The Weather

Today—Rather windy and somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 48.
(Details on Page 14.)

CN
May 16-31,
1943

The Washington Post

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New Homes

If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 1 - 1943
LIBRARY

Big Bomber Force Pours Fire on Emden; Preinvasion Raids Hammer Italy, Isles; U. S. Recapture of Attu Is Believed Near

Gasoline Use Must Be Cut, Ickes Warns Motorists

Transportation Breakdown Feared; Brown Threatens Drastic Action

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A flat warning that a transportation break-down is imminent in the East unless gasoline consumption by motorists in this region is cut below the present rate was issued yesterday by Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes.

At the same time, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown threatened to take "drastic steps, if necessary" to substantially reduce gasoline consumption.

Ickes' warning was made as he certified to Price Administrator Brown that 356,000 barrels of motor fuel daily is all that can be made available for East Coast civilian consumption, including trucks and buses as well as passenger cars, for the month of June.

Reserves Depleted

Although pointing out that this amount is the same gasoline allocation as was made for May, Petroleum Administrator Ickes declared:

"The fact is that considerably more than 356,000 barrels of gasoline daily have been consumed in the Atlantic Seaboard area during May. The inevitable consequence of this has been that, in order to meet emergencies—including the requirements of farmers and of war workers—we have to make further drains upon our already critically depleted storage stocks."

Ickes emphasized that "we just cannot continue to operate on any such basis. If we attempted to do so, we would drain our storage completely dry, and the chaos that would result is beyond imagination."

"It is of the utmost importance, both to the successful prosecution of the war and to the maintenance of our civilian economy, that everyone realize, right now—today—that the gasoline situation in the East is serious, yes, critical," Ickes declared.

Index Declines

Asserting that petroleum inventories in the East, for civilian consumption, are the lowest since the war started and are declining steadily, Ickes pointed out that available stocks at the beginning of April stood at 38.5 per cent of normal.

This index, he said, has declined week by week to 28.8 per cent to 28.1, to 26.3 and finally, last week, to only 25.5 per cent of normal.

Stating that military demands for petroleum products this spring have been "perfectly enormous," Ickes said automobile gasoline had to take second place in calculations for the use of railway tank cars.

The petroleum administrator strongly criticized segments of the

See GASOLINE, Page 5, Column 3.

D. C. Stabilization Plans for Labor To Be Encouraged

Local labor stabilization plans already instituted in the Washington area will be encouraged, it was announced yesterday by Leo B. Werts, acting regional director of the War Manpower Commission.

The announcement also forbids employers in a region to hire workers living beyond "normal commuting distance" of the establishment without approval of the U. S. Employment Service.

Werts explained that the regional program seeks "to eliminate wasteful turnover, and to reduce unnecessary migration by encouraging full use of local labor.

(Details on Page 12.)

District News Highlights

Department of Agriculture group to work hour without pay as gesture in honor of servicemen who have died. (Page 9.)

District officials take steps to remedy insanitary conditions following action of House District Subcommittee. (Page 8.)

High cost of housing WAVES revealed as House Naval Affairs Subcommittee calls for greater replacements by WAVES of enlisted men fit for sea duty. (Page 5).

Auto thief leads police in wild, 90-mile chase, eludes them. (Page 9.)

FBI cracks down on alleged Draft Law violators. (Page 15.)

Lower taxi rates for individual group riding and increase for "family" riding go into effect at midnight. (Page 9.)

Right Off the Truck

Post Reporter Finds Potatoes Easy to Get—on Black Market

New Price Changes Ordered

NEW CEILINGS are placed on canned vegetables here. See Page 12 for detailed list of price changes.

WLB WILL MOVE fresh vegetables rapidly to insure delivery before spoiling. Page 12.

ONE POUND A WEEK increase in the meat ration is given to workers in heavy industries. Page 12.

While the OPA Sleeps

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

While legitimate Washington produce merchants yesterday stared gloomily at their empty potato bins, black market operators here were receiving substantial shipments of the scandal-stained Red Bliss potatoes from Florida.

The black market in potatoes is operating here on an unbelievable scale, with utter contempt for price ceilings and rationing—and right under the noses of OPA enforcement officials.

The quiet darkness of early morning shields these operations from casual view, but a Post reporter had no difficulty in contracting for 400 pounds of potatoes—at 15 cents a pound, or about twice the ceiling price.

The deal was made with an anonymous driver of a huge 10-wheeled truck from Florida at the Northeast market, Florida Avenue and Fifth Street, at 2 a. m. yesterday.

I went out to the market after receiving a tip that black market operators sold their wares there between midnight and 5 a. m.

Posing as a restaurant keeper from out of town, I fostered the impression that I was well heeled with good legal money and was perfectly willing to part with it for a few sacks of potatoes.

Finally, up to a huge roofed-over platform lumbered the big truck. The magic word "potatoes" was whispered about.

Quickly I cornered the truck driver's helper and started haggling for some spuds.

"Sure I can let you have some, but it will cost you $15 a hundred pounds," was the instantaneous and willing response.

"What kind of potatoes are they?" I asked.

See POTATOES, Page 12, Col. 3.

Officials Feel Lewis Will Attend Parley

Preliminary Talks On Coal Situation Set Tomorrow

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Government officials expressed confidence yesterday that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, would heed a War Labor Board summons to a conference at 10 a. m. tomorrow as a preliminary to resuming collective bargaining negotiations with the coal operators.

Officials expressed the belief that Lewis would either appear personally or send a representative—and that this move would indicate that there would be no coal strike when the present 15-day truce expires on midnight Tuesday. day.

Lewis Won't Comment

No comment was avilable from Lewis who was in New York. Officials at U. M. W. headquarters in Washington stated that they had no intimation of the mine chief's plans. One official advised reporters to "play it down the middle," without predicting what Lewis would do. Lewis indicated that he might make a statement on the situation this afternoon.

Lewis has refused repeatedly to recognize or appear before the War Labor Board, which he has denounced as a "packed court against labor." Thus, he is now compelled

See COAL, Page 6, Column 4.

Private Fund Homes Go to Warworkers

Housing Completed After Feb. 10 Affected By Government Order

All of the houses built in the District with private funds after February 10 of this year will be occupied by warworkers only, National Housing Agency officials announced yesterday.

All building which required WPB priority assistance after that date will be affected by the new provision, which goes into effect tomorrow.

Steps already are being taken to assist builders of such privately owned war housing to determine the eligibility of tenants, who must conform with the NHA's warworker requirements. They must be engaged in some vital phase of the war effort and must have come to Washington not earlier than July 1, 1941.

Meanwhile, NHA announced that when its building program for Washington is completed this year housing for approximately 175,000 persons will have been provided.

These projects, built with both public and private funds, are located at Arlington Farms, Langston Stadium, Friendship, in Potomac Park, at Suitland, Md., and in Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va.

A plan to help Washington builders comply with the regulation has been worked out to include the following alternative methods:

1. They may accept workers who have the referral cards from the

See HOUSING, Page 6, Column 3.

From Humble Start

Air Mail's Strides Reviewed On Its 25th Anniversary

The vast strides in aviation made in the last 25 years were graphically depicted last night at the dinner given by the National Aeronautic Association at the National Airport commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of airmail service in the United States.

Speakers told of the trouble encountered by the first airmail plane which was forced down at Waldorf, Md., in its scheduled flight to Philadelphia in 1918 and then others depicted the ease with which giant planes now span the Atlantic ferrying jeeps to our fighting men and those of our Allies.

Seated in the huge dining room of the National Airport, with its windows giving a perfect view of long runways capable of accommodating the largest of the commercial planes now, guests envisioned the small field in Potomac Park from which that pioneer flier, Lieut. James C. Edgerton (now major) took off.

Proudly, from New York, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced that the Army will release to commercial airlines six cargo planes, indicating the high value placed on this service by the armed forces.

Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Commission, read a message from President Roosevelt to the aviation industry for a job well done. The message, Jones said, also asserted that air transport has become a necessary adjunct of our war effort.

The President concluded with the assertion that the ability to move men and materials to any part of the world in hours rather

See AIRMAIL, Page 5, Column 5.

Japanese Admit Aleutians Isle Setback, Nazi Radio Declares

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America's offensive in the North Pacific was understood last night to be progressing satisfactorily as fighting between United States and Japanese troops on Attu Island continued through the fifth day.

There was no further official word of the course of the battle on the remote Aleutian Island, but informed sources expressed confidence that its conquest was not far off.

Dense fog was believed to be hampering Lieut. Gen. Simon Buckner's men in their effort to crush Jap resistance. The bad weather aided the Americans in the initial landings, but now handicaps both land attacks on Nipponese positions and assaults from the air.

Since the brief Navy communique Friday noon announcing the landing on Attu and fighting for possession of the island, the only official announcement on the operation was a statement by Secretary Knox Friday night that it was going very satisfactorily.

Military Men Optimistic

Military and naval men, however, showed no anxiety over the situation and on the contrary repeated earlier assurances that a strong enough force was landed to do the job.

The absence of any further announcement on the fighting is attributed to the high command's decision to not reveal details on the situation until it becomes more clearly defined.

Axis broadcasts, however, clearly indicated that the battle was going against the Japanese garrison on Attu. The enemy pronouncements seemed intended to prepare the Nipponese people for a defeat.

Admit Setbacks

The German radio quoted Gen. Sadao Araki, former Japanese minister of war, as stating that "setbacks" in the Aleutians and at home "will only increase our strength" and "in no wise could affect the will to victory and certainty of victory of the Japanese people."

Attu's rugged terrain and the fog and cold weather are expected to make the task of crushing the Japs there a difficult one, but the force for the job was believed to be at hand. American troops landed at several points on the island in superior numbers, it is stated.

With American forces in full control of the air in the Aleutians, it is not believed possible for the Japs to relieve their troops by sea.

The offensive against Attu is believed here to be the first of a number of aggressive moves in the Pacific scheduled by the high command for this summer. Once resistance on the island is crushed,

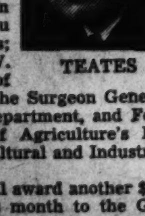
See ATTU, Page 4, Column 4.

The Federal Diary

Clerk in Maritime Commission Wins Post's War Bond for April

By Jerry Kluttz

Robert R. Teates, an $1800 audit clerk at the Maritime Commission, is the winner of The Post's April Better Government Contest for his suggestion which will save his agency a minimum of $30,000 annually in telegraph charges.



TEATES

Runners-up in the April contest were Henry R. Waite in Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics; Henrietta W. Zimmerman of the Office of the Surgeon General in the War Department, and Fern H. Delaney of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry.

The Post will award another $100 war bond this month to the Government employe who makes the most constructive suggestion toward the improvement of the Federal service. The contest is open to all employes, but your suggestion must be sent to the committee in your agency that handles suggestions and each agency is free to send its best suggestion to this newspaper to compete for the monthly prize.

The Teates suggestion can be adopted by several other agencies and thousands of more taxpayer dollars can be saved. The 28-year-old auditor proposed—and Maritime put his idea into effect—that both Maritime and War Shipping make greater use of its telemeter service instead of using regular telegraph.

Regional offices of War Shipping and Maritime at New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Oakland and San Francisco are connected with headquarters here by telemeter. Communication between headquarters and the regional offices and between the regional offices is constant. Several hundred messages are sent each day and last year the telegraph bill was $150,000.

The cost of telegraph messages are from four to five times as high as telemeter. With this in mind, Teates suggested that when the Oakland regional office wanted to send a message to the New York office, for example, the communication be sent via telemeter to headquarters here and the message relayed from here via telegraph to New York. Each time that is done roughly $2 will be saved.

A check made during the past three weeks shows that the Teates idea can be applied to 55 per cent of the maritime and war-shipping messages. The relay system does not delay the messages. In fact,

See DIARY, Page 9, Column 1.

Mediterranean Is 'Really Open,' African Air Chief Tedder Asserts

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 15.—Italy and her two main island shields, Sicily and Sardinia, were the targets today of a sustained Allied air offensive that has reached almost to within ear-shot of Rome itself.

Flying Fortresses, hopping off from new bases in liberated northwest Africa, paced the preinvasion assault yesterday with a violent hammering of Civitavecchia, an important Italian embarkation port for Sardinia, only 37 miles northwest of Rome.

Lighting fires visible 60 miles away, this daylight blow featured a round of far-flung raids that rocked a dozen strong spots along the underbelly of Hitler's menaced European continental bastion.

Airdromes, ports, factories, railways and other varied objectives were pelted by the storm of Allied bombs that went crashing into the Sicilian centers of Messina, Palermo and Comiso and the Sardinian bases of Cagliari, Olbia, Alghero, Porto Torres, Calasetta and Porto Ponte Romano.

Mediterranean "Open"

The latest feats to be announced in the unfolding aerial campaign to soften up Germany's Italian ally were followed by a significant declaration by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, commander-in-chief of the Allied North African air forces.

The marshal proclaimed the Mediterranean "really open" to Allied shipping and said the air forces were "now in position to give good air cover" for any operations to come.

The extent of this "air cover" was demonstrated in spectacular fashion yesterday by the Flying Fortress expedition to Civitavecchia which involved a round-trip flight of some 600 miles from the deepest aerial penetration of the Italian homeland yet made from African bases.

The strong Fortress formation, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced, registered direct hits on several ships in the harbor, on fuel storage tanks and on an ammunition dump "which was seen to explode."

Blockbusters Blast Area

The Fortresses dumped many blockbusters upon Civitavecchia and great explosions shook the entire waterfront area. Rail tracks to the docks were torn up under the heavy pounding.

The blasting of Civitavecchia coincided with a hard-hitting attack by fighter-escorted American medium bombers on Olbia, Sardinian terminus of the principal supply route from Italy to Sardinia.

Direct hits struck at least five merchant ships of which three were

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Under Pulverizing Raids

Hitler Speeds Defense Plans As Invasion Fever Mounts

By Thomas C. Watson
International News Service Staff Writer

London, May 15 — "Invasion fever" mounted tonight throughout Hitler Europe from the conquered Lowlands to the satellite Balkans as record Allied air raids continued the remorseless preinvasion pounding of the "captive" continent.

Behind his continental defenses Adolf Hitler himself was reported directing the speed-up of final preparations to meet an anticipated Allied assault, and in Britain no less a personage than Admiral of the Fleet Lord Rogers Keyes, founder of the Commandos, made the public acknowledgement that he felt "the war in Europe will be over soon."

There was feverish diplomatic activity, too, counting as straws in the wind. The pro-Allied Turkish Ambassador to London, Rauf Orbay, was reported to have left for Ankara for consultations with his government, and Germany betrayed fears that Turkey might, at the most strategic moment, enter the war on the side of the Allies.

Informed circles in London said it was unlikely the Turkey would enter the war formally, but admitted the possibility that it might be used as a springboard for an Allied invasion of the continent through Bulgaria or Greece.

A dispatch from Stockholm, quoting the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet, said the British island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean, 50 miles off the Turkish southern shore, "was crowded with American troops." These troops, it was said, were to be used in an attack on the Nazi-held Greek island of Crete, some 260 miles to the west.

Meanwhile, the Rome radio, in one of the most revealing broadcasts it has ever made, warned the Italian people of the gravity of

See INVADE, Page 2, Column 6.

Thousands Here

Manning Desks With Sailors Hit

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday took the Navy to task for assigning thousands of young enlisted men in perfect fighting trim to such perilous jobs as stenography, but it admitted that at least part of the blame should be put upon Congress.

In an exhaustive report on the Navy Department's use of enlisted personnel in Washington, the committee declared that "no apparent justification" could be found for the practice of bringing to the Capital "thousands of youths, representing the flower of young American manhood, to perform clerical and related duties."

"The retention in Washington of any substantial number of healthy, young enlisted men seems inexcusable," the report added. "This is particularly true in the light of the present shortage of men qualified and eligible for active duty."

The department has accumulated 6556 enlisted men and assigned the vast majority of them to clerical duties, asserted the report prepared by a subcommittee headed by Representative Lyndon B. Johnson (Democrat) of Texas. Of this number, 76.1 per cent were declared to be under 31 years of age while 93 per cent of the total met the superlative physical standards of the Navy for sea service.

The committee nevertheless felt constrained to observe that this state of affairs, to a degree, was forced upon the department by limitations put by Congress upon the number of civilian employes permitted to be employed by the Navy despite the fact that "Naval activities have rapidly expanded the need for personnel beyond congressional allowances."

Statutory restrictions on the Navy's employment of civilians in the Washington area should be removed, the committee proposed, in

See NAVAL, Page 6, Column 1.

Red Bombers Start 30 Fires In Nazi Base

Jammed Rail Depot Pounded; 111 Enemy Planes Shot Down

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), May 16.—Russian long-range bombers set more than 30 fires and explosions in the jammed German rail depot of Gomel in White Russia and also attacked Orel Friday night in a swelling aerial offensive that has cost the enemy 111 planes in three days, Moscow announced early today.

American-made aircraft were believed to be playing an increasing role in the widespread forays.

The Russians said they had lost 26 planes, compared to the 111 enemy planes destroyed in these onslaughts, which were stretching German air power to the limit at a time when R. A. F. and American airmen in Britain and the west were stepping up their operations.

More than 300 freight cars loaded with German supplies possibly intended for a new offensive in Russia have been destroyed in the relentless bombing of key enemy rail junctions, Moscow said.

Only one Russian bomber was reported missing in the heavy night

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

200 Cavalrymen Hurt as Tornado Hits Fort Riley

Fort Riley, Kans., May 15 (AP).—Approximately 200 men were injured, five seriously, in a vicious tornado that whipped through this cavalry replacement center today, destroying or damaging 41 frame buildings valued at $175,000.

The storm was of short duration but savage. Mess halls were lifted in the air and dumped yards away, leaving tables and kitchen equipment still standing upright and undamaged. Rifles, bunks, barracks, clothes and foot lockers were scattered over a wide area. Total damage was estimated at nearly $200,000.

Humorist Recovering

House on R Street Interests Irvin Cobb, Ill in D. C. Hospital

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

From a position "as nearly flat on my back as is possible for a man of my size," Irvin S. Cobb has had a full week to observe the Washington scene, principally from the newspaper reader's viewpoint, and has but one regret: He missed getting to "the big house on R Street."

"From what I read about that house, it's the only hospitable place in Washington where no contracts, contacts, deals, commissions, percentages or influence ever are mentioned," he declared yesterday in his room at Doctors' Hospital, where he is recuperating from pneumonia.

"At that house there must be just the gentle murmur, murmer of voices, interrupted only by the entrance of servants who declare that the White House or 10 Downing Street is on the phone and can't wait until morning for an answer on this and that.

"That R Street house," he concluded thoughtfully, "just shows what you can do with a telephone and free chow."

The Prophet of Paducah came to the Capital because he was weary of New York's blackouts.

"The only way you can recognize a friend in that city is by his breath," he snorted.

In Washington, Cobb became the victim of a cold that he regards as a suitable match for the famous colds of the West Coast ("which would be the healthiest climate in the world if everyone there wasn't

See COBB, Page 14, Column 5.

Smoke Screen Fails to Save Base; Planes Go Unescorted

The War Today

JAPANESE send more than 100 planes to harass American and Australian positions in Pacific. Page 4.

GIRAUD deposes Bey of Tunis after investigation on charges of collaborating with Germans, and relative is named successor. Page 2.

CHINESE report 3000 Japanese killed in sharp fighting. Page 2.

RECONNAISSANCE shows devastating accuracy of American bomber assault on Kiel. Page 2.

Winged Death

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 15.—The greatest American heavy bomber fleet ever put into the air over Germany showered incendiaries and explosives today on the naval base of Emden and vicinity in sweeps through a novel smudge-pot smokescreen defense which only served to outline the target for the widespread fire-bombing throughout the harbor city.

In further desperate defense attempts the Germans tried again without success to bomb the big attackers out of the air.

By setting up the smokescreen the Germans apparently were expecting to foil the American specialists in daylight high-level precision bombing.

Naval Base Deluged

Instead, the naval base was deluged with fire-bombs in clusters blanketing the target with flaming destructive effect.

"They had Emden all clouded over with smoke-pots, but that just showed us where to dump the bombs," laughed Lieut. Martin Sanford of Kokomo, Ind., bombadier on the Fortress, "Mr. Five By Five," piloted by Col. John G. Moore of Las Animas, Colo.

(The Deutschlandsender, main German radio station in the Berlin area, and Wehrmachtsender at Breslau went off the air Saturday night, perhaps indicating new raids, the Federal Communications Commission reported in New York.)

Carrying the record-breaking preinvasion aerial offensive through its third day, the Americans flew 500 miles, roundtrip, to attack naval, transport, airdrome and industrial objectives without an escort while Eighth U. S. Air Force fighters made diversionary sweeps.

Probably 150 in Fleet

The unescorted bombers, which dropped some explosives as well as innumerable incendiaries, ran into the largest number of enemy fighter planes they ever had encountered over Emden, and many fierce combats developed. It was the fourth American raid on Emden.

"Many of the enemy were destroyed and damaged by the bombers," said the official communique, which placed American losses at six bombers.

Intelligence officers concluded that the Germans have strongly reinforced their fighter protection in the north coastal area.

The largest previously announced bomber force was made

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

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COMICS
PARADE

M248703

McNair Emphasizes Artillery's Vital Role

Back From Africa, General Discusses Lessons of Campaign

Firing a new type of shell which bursts in the air instead of on impact, artillery came back into its own during the victorious North African campaign, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair said yesterday.

The big guns—called "king of battles" during the last war—took a back seat in much of the action during the present conflict, but from El Alamein onward, played a vital role in the African fighting, the Army ground forces chief told reporters.

McNair, apparently none the worse for wear for the wound he sustained in Tunisia, discussed the military lessons of the North African campaign at a press conference here yesterday.

The Allies, he revealed, are using a new shell which bursts over a slit trench, fox-hole or other protection with deadly effect. It employs a time fuse, like an antiaircraft projectile, instead of a contact fuse.

Axis Doesn't Have It

The Axis does not have this new development, General McNair said, nor does it have another new-type Allied projectile, which was described as a "ricochet shell." It was not used in North Africa, however.

McNair, on the other hand, told reporters that the Germans had shown us a thing or two with another weapon. Rommel's men, he said, used land mines so extensively and effectively as to "almost make it a new weapon."

American troops were taught to use mines, but have not been handling them properly, the ground forces' chief said. After the American defeat in the Kasserine Pass, he explained, our retreating forces planted mines, but not in sufficient quantities to delay the German pursuit. But when the tide turned and the Nazis retreated, the enemy put down so many of the hidden explosives that we were unable to follow up our advantage.

Not "Green" Troops

General McNair denied that the American troops which took part in the Battle of Tunisia were "green," declaring that they "had a right to feel indignant" for being called such. All were fully trained, except for actual battle experience.

Another thing that must be "pounded" into American troops in the future, he said, is that they must crawl when advancing under fire. They advanced standing up in Tunisia until hit in many cases, he added, despite much cautioning on this score in training.

At this point a reporter asked the general if he was standing or lying down when hit at the Tunisian front.

"Eh," replied McNair, and then added with an embarrassed grin, "Oh, I was standing."

He explained, however, that he believed he was sufficiently protected by the crest of a hill. Also, it was pointed out, he was not making an advance.

Initiative Dominant Factor

Asked to explain why the Axis defense folded so suddenly in Tunisia, McNair said he didn't know for sure but understood that the enemy forces had put all their reserves into the front lines. "When something cracked," he added, "there was nothing to do about it."

"One dominant factor was that we had the initiative," he said, "The Germans are used to having the initiative and are good offensive fighters."

His implication was that they are not so good on defense.

Discussing various phases of American operations in the campaign, General McNair asserted:

That some of our tank destroyers were knocked out when "they tried to act like tanks," charging or chasing enemy tanks. Properly used—using their superior speed to intercept Axis armor undetected and then digging in to blast them—they produced fine results.

That our supply worked admirably, with food, ammunition and medical supplies on hand when needed. The medical service was "superb."

That coordination of artillery and infantry was good.

That our troops seem to have learned their lesson about enemy booby traps.

Made 'King' by Axis

Bey of Tunis Banished By Giraud

By the Associated Press

Algiers, May 15—Sidi Mohammed Al Mounsaf, Bey of Tunis, was deposed today by Gen. Henri Giraud and it was reported here that the 71-year-old temporal and spiritual leader of Tunisia's 2,000,000 Moslems had been sent to the French Island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean.

It was assumed that the Bey, who remained in Tunisia throughout the six months of Axis occupation and was promoted to "king" by the Germans, was accompanied into exile by his harem of 25 wives.

The action followed French investigations to determine the extent to which the aged leader collaborated with the Axis after his failure to answer a note from President Roosevelt six months ago signifying American intention of entering his land.

Removal Announced

His removal was announced by Gen. Alphonse Juin, who is serving as interim resident general of Tunisia in the absence of Gen. Charles Mast, who is recovering from serious injuries suffered in an accident in Lebanon.

Juin's communique said the former Bey would be succeeded by Sidi Lamine, a distant relative of the deposed leader, and a member of the same dynasty.

Within a few hours of the American landings in North Africa last November, President Roosevelt addressed a personal letter to Sidi Mohammed Al Mounsaf, notifying him that American troops hoped to pass through Tunisia.

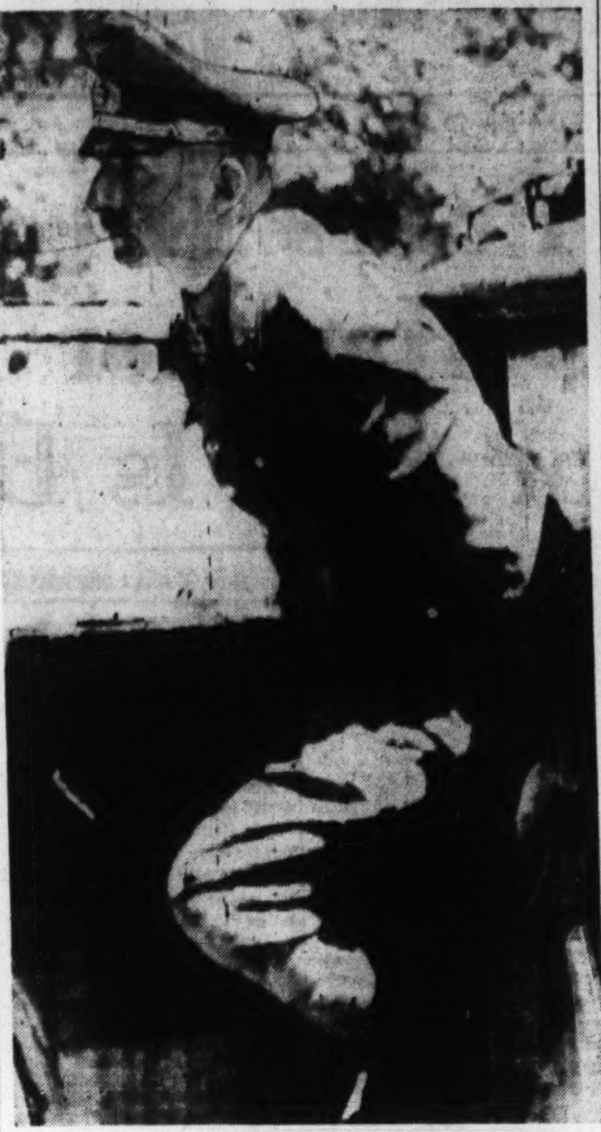
"The indomitable and massive American armed forces . . . in collaboration with the forces of France . . ." the President's message said, "hope for the great privilege of passing through Tunisia, thus enabling them to accomplish their mission—the elimination of the forces of evil from North Africa."

Message Ignored by Bey

The day after the President's message was announced, the Berlin radio broadcast a report that the Bey had consented to the passage of American troops through Tunisia, but authoritative spokesmen said the broadcast appeared to be a Nazi propaganda move. As far as is known, the Bey never replied to the message.

The aged Bey and his aides took part in the conferences to discuss his fate. French leaders said all French in Tunisia who collaborated with the Axis would be dealt with individually, with trials being held as rapidly as possible.

Von Arnim's Surrender



A. P. Radiophoto from U. S. Army in Washington.

END OF THE AFRICAN WAR—Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who succeeded Rommel as Axis commander in North Africa, steps from a car at the headquarters tent of Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, British First Army commander, to surrender

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Mediterranean 'Really Open,' Tedder Says

AFRICA, from Page 1.

definitely known to have sunk. Numerous bomb bursts were observed along the docks. Three enemy fighters were shot down in unsuccessful efforts to interfere with the raid.

Long-range Allied fighter-bombers, meanwhile, pummeled many targets throughout northern Sardinia. Bomb hits, said the communique, were observed on the airfield and port of Alghero and the harbor of Porto Torres, as well as on "critical points on the railroad in that vicinity."

The daylight attacks came on the heels of intensive raids during Thursday night. In these attacks, R. A. F. Wellingtons from northwest African bases were declared to have wrought "several large explosions" at the Sardinian seaport capital of Cagliari while R. A. F. heavy bombers of the Middle East Command delivered a new blow at Messina.

Malta-based British fighter-bombers, joining in the three-ply air campaign against Italy, completely smashed up the middle of the airdrome at Comiso, Sicily. Intruder planes from Malta lashed during the night at Sicily and southern Italy, including Gallipoli on the Gulf of Taranto.

Of hundreds dispatched on yesterday's far-flung missions, only two Allied planes of the Northwest African Command were missing today.

(The Italian high command claimed 13 Allied planes were shot down by Axis antiaircraft guns and fighters. The Italians acknowledged the raid on Civitavecchia, the Sicilian cities of Palermo and Sassari and "various" places on Sardinia. The Rome communique admitted damage and casualties, "especially in Civitavecchia" where they said 29 were killed and 150 wounded.

(The Axis claimed that a German bomber night attack on the Allied port of Bone in Eastern Algeria had resulted in the sinking of a tanker and damage to a freighter.)

Food Reaches Tunis

Algiers, May 15 (AP).—The first train carrying food for civilians of Tunis since the Axis defeat arrived in that capital of Tunisia today amid cheers from crowds gathered at the station. The city had been stripped of food by the Germans.

War Sidelights

109 Axis Generals in Allied Hands

By the Associated Press

London, May 15.—One hundred and nine Axis generals have been captured by the Allies, exclusive of Russia, since the war began, it was reported authoritatively today.

The most important of these were Gen. Ritter von Thoma, Africa Corps commander, and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who succeeded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as Axis commander in chief in Tunisia.

In all 19 German generals were listed. Ninety Italian generals have been taken, but some died in captivity, including the Duke of Aosta, who was caught in Ethiopia.

No authoritative estimate was available in London of the number of Axis generals in Russian hands. The Soviet Embassy, however, said that in the Stalingrad surrender alone 24 generals were taken along with Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich Paulus.

Too Big for the Army

Salisbury, N. C., May 15 (AP).—Clyde Biggers, who is 19, weighs 235 pounds and stands 6 feet 6¼ inches, is just too big.

That's what the Army has decided, after having plenty of trouble in outfitting him with a uniform, finding that ordinary trenches would be too shallow for him, and discovering additional inconveniences. Army doctors said Clyde was as fine a physical specimen as they had seen, but there was too much specimen. So they gave him an honorable discharge and sent him back home here.

U. S. Kiel Raid Most Precise Bomb Attack

By the Associated Press

A United States Bomber Base in Britain, May 15.—The daylight Flying Fortress raid on the German naval base of Kiel yesterday was probably the most accurate bombing attack ever made by any air force, United States Army headquarters announced today.

The big U-boat spawning ground was one of four targets hit by the Eighth Air Force's medium and heavy bombers, and pictures taken during and after the raid show that practically every bomb found its target.

The first missiles smacked the main submarine slips and workshops. As more and more bombers swarmed over the yards, virtually the whole target was saturated.

Black smoke mingling with bomb bursts made the scene an inferno of fire and destruction.

The photographs indicated some bombs struck U-boats nearing completion. Other bursts were noted in the harbor area where submarines are fitted out after launching.

Pictures taken of the Antwerp raid yesterday disclosed that the former Ford factory and General Motors assembly plants were hit again. Now enemy operated, both had been damaged in a previous American raid.

Bombers Pour Fire on Emden

RAIDS, from Page 1.

up of around 130 planes. Today's attack fleet probably numbered upward of 150.

[The International News Service said that nearly 200 Flying Fortresses hammered Emden and nearby targets.]

The Germans came close today in their renewed attempt to bomb the big planes out of the sky.

One bomb dropped from a German fighter prowling above exploded just ahead of an American formation.

"A few second later we would have been in that very spot," said Maj. L. E. Lyle of Pinebluff, Ark., pilot of the Flying Fortress "Yardbird."

Thus to date no American plane has been bombed out of the air, although the Germans have tried many times.

"Good bombing results were observed," the communique said, "despite adverse weather conditions."

Three major targets were hit today, increasing the total to at least eight for the three days of unprecedented operations by the U. S. A. A. F.

Meaulte and St. Omer in France were attacked by the American heavyweights Thursday in the heaviest United States raid up to then. On Friday the big boys pounced on Kiel, Germany, and Antwerp and Courtrai in Belgium, while American medium bombers hit Velzen, Holland, to establish the biggest single day of American bomber operations.

Today's punch with diversionary sweeps represented the largest number of daylight bombers employed over Germany and it probably delivered the greatest batch of incendiaries ever dropped in the daytime.

The incendiaries were dropped through a haze of cloud and smoke which made observation of results difficult.

"We were right over the city (Emden). We couldn't have missed," said one pilot.

Airfields Attacked

Hardly had the American bombers returned to their bases when strong formations of R.A.F. bombers, escorted by fighters, swept over Northern France to attack airfields at Caen and Boix. The escorting planes shot down seven enemy fighters and lost six of their own number, but all of the bombers returned safely.

Three of the enemy craft were downed by the fighter command's top scoring wing sector, which destroyed its 1000th German plane.

"We ran into well over 100 Focke-Wulf 190's, Messerschmitt 109's and Messerschmitt 110's over there," said Major Lyle, describing the Emden attack, which was his twenty-second mission.

"About 50 enemy planes met us when we still were about 25 miles out in the North Sea. They seemed to be expecting us. Single-engined ME-109's were sitting up there waiting for us and twin-engined fighters were down below and in front."

Other fliers estimated the Germans threw up around 200 of Goering's best defenders against them. They said it was "the toughest raid yet."

"It was 27 below zero over Germany but I was perspiring so much my jacket was wringing wet," one said.

"There they were sitting 30,000 feet up waiting for us. They came barrel-rolling right through our formation with their cannon and machine guns blazing . . .

"But it cost them for the Forts they got today," said Greene. "We got six fighters ourselves."

Lyle said he saw—and photographs confirmed — several direct hits on an enemy airdrome and other military establishments.

Invasion Fever Mounting in Hitler Europe

INVADE, from Page 1.

Italy's position in the war. The broadcast, quoted the secretaries of air, war and navy as concurring in this opinion. The navy secretary was said to have added:

"We do not have at our disposal such naval forces as would seem desirable for repulsing an Allied invasion.

The Rome broadcast did not mention the names of these three secretaries, but latest reference books refer to Benito Mussolini as holding all three offices.

Ever-Growing Tension

More reports of unrest and violence from Nazi-occupied Holland, Denmark and France filtered into London, together with indications of ever-growing tension in the Axis satellite nations in the Balkans, particularly Bulgaria and Rumania.

Dutch sources in London said the Nazis had ordered the confiscation of all radio sets in Holland, an order that affects approximately a million sets.

The execution of three more Dutch patriots brought the death toll for the first week of police-enforced martial law in the Netherlands to at least 50.

Wrecked by Saboteurs

The London Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch from Stockholm, reported that the Copenhagen arms factory Riffel Syndikatet, the largest in Scandinavia, had been wrecked by saboteurs, who blew up the main power station and partly destroyed the assembly shop.

The Copenhagen factory covers several acres and employs between 1500 and 2000 workers.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio in a domestic broadcast, meanwhile, quoted the Fascist newspaper Cri Du Peuple" as saying that France is likely to become the next battlefield.

A Moscow broadcast to Germany said that Bucharest is being evacuated and its people are being sent to the southern part of Transylvania.

(A Nazi-controlled Vichy radio broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. admitted that anti-Nazis in Bulgaria had instituted a wave of terrorism against pro-German Bulgarian officials.)

Plot by Vichy Leaders Bared To Sabotage Invasion Effort

By the Associated Press

London, May 15.—An alleged Vichy plot to sabotage any Allied invasion of France was disclosed today by a Fighting French spokesman, who said the details had been found in secret documents seized by underground agents of the new central council of French resistance.

The spokesman said "appropriate countermeasures" would be taken by the resistance council, which claims to speak for 30 million Frenchmen.

The Vichy plans were reported outlined in confidential instructions to regional chiefs of Pierre Laval's "black militia" or storm troopers. The spokesman said the plans called for:

"1. Occupation of all strategic points in your main town, including postoffices and police stations.

"2. Capture at all costs of those people designated by French-German circles as being likely to aid Allied landings.

"3. Neutralizing all those known to be still in touch with old line republican parties.

"4. Arrest of police officers known to have maintained contact with underground movements and republican political parties.

"5. Assuming responsibility for the demolition of roads and bridges in the event of evacuation by German troops."

Bus Strike to End

Lansing, Mich., May 15 (AP).—Striking bus drivers of the Intercity Coach Lines voted tonight to return to work tomorrow morning, ending a tie-up of public transportation in this State capital and war production city.

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London Perturbed by Outburst of War Optimism in United States, Fearing Sharp Letdown Eventually in Public Morale

London, May 15 (AP).—Observers in London are perturbed by the recent outburst of war optimism in the United States and what they believe to be overemphasis on the imminence, strength or extent of the next Allied offensive.

Unless this optimism is tempered by reality they fear a sharp let-down in public morale, like the fretfulness that developed with the North African campaign.

To put the picture into focus, various qualified sources who cannot be quoted directly offer the following adjustments of viewpoint:

1. Despite the thunderclap victory in Tunisia, German military morale has not been shattered.

Churchill has announced Allied readiness to drive a wedge quickly and forcefully into the first fissure developed by the Axis military structure, but the crack is not yet plainly open.

2—The Allied air offensive gradually is paralyzing Germany limb by limb, but the Reich's production still is tremendous, especially in the vital industries such as submarines.

3. The cleanup of the Mediterranean—as distinguished from Allied assault on Europe itself—probably will precede all other undertakings, at least on the Allied southeastern front.

The capture of Tunisia is better than half of the battle, but the seizure of Sicily and probably Sardinia as well as Pantelleria, which already is being bombarded by the Royal Navy, is almost as vital to the safety of the Sicilian Narrows.

4. Allied intentions in the west are more obscure than in the southeast. The summer may see the invasion, but in the meantime some refugee governments in London decry exaggerated invasion promises and incitements to revolt in occupied countries.

Sensational headlines in American newspapers this week over reports of an uprising in the Netherlands alarmed the Dutch government.

5—The best information in London discredits the notion that the Washington conference between Churchill and Roosevelt is dealing primarily with immediate invasion schemes.

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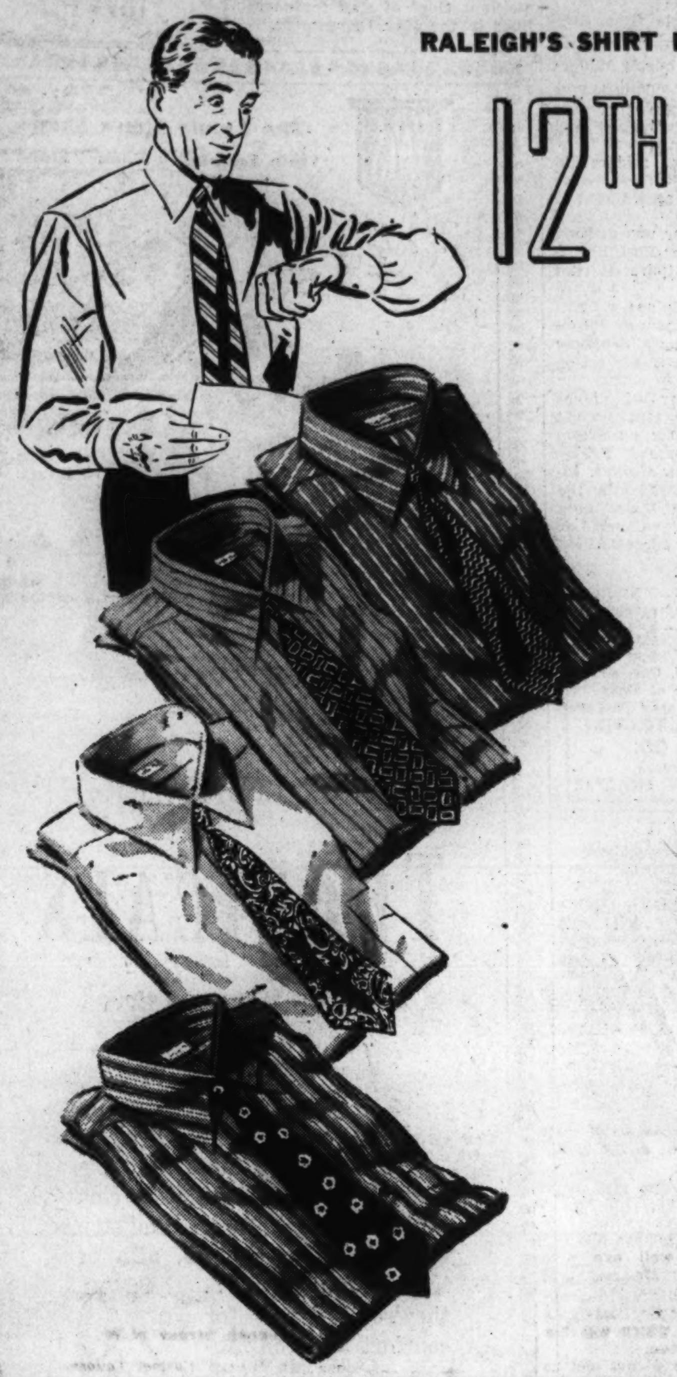

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Informed Report

180 of 245 Nazi Divisions Kept in Soviet

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Russia is still the country to beat on the Axis war agenda, with the United States and England serving at the moment as nuisances rather than nemeses, it became apparent yesterday.

Best informed sources here draw from the present alignment of German strength these conclusions:

1. Hitler will try once more to crush Russia, hitting the Red army with everything he's got except just enough men to meet trouble from other directions.
2. He will depend largely upon Italians to repel any attempted invasion of Italy.

German's striking power today is distributed about this way:

The Nazis have under arms and in fighting trim 295 divisions, distributed in this manner:

Russian Front, 180.
In Germany, 40.
In France and the low countries, 33.
In the Balkans and Crete, 12.
In Norway, 9.
In Poland, 8.
In Finland, 7.
In Italy, 4.
In Denmark, 2.

Hitler had eight divisions in Africa which were lost to the Allies when Tunisia was taken. The loss of this manpower is not particularly serious to the Axis, although, of course, it is a loss they would have liked to have averted.

The distribution of 180 divisions on Germany's Eastern Front—nearly two-thirds, of her total armed strength—can mean only one of two things: Either Germany is planning a renewed offensive or is afraid of a drive by the Russians. Because of the large number of troops concentrated there, however, the former is the more probable theory, the assumption of military men being that Germany would not require nearly that large a force if she intended merely a holding operation.

Claim 3000 Japs Slain in Battle Near Mountain

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 15.—A Chinese high command communique today said more than 3000 Japanese had been killed and 12 towns recaptured by the Chinese in fighting west and south of the Taiheng Mountain Range in the Shansi-Hopeh border area west of the Peiping-Pukow Railway.

The communique said the success was achieved after transferring a majority of the Chinese troops to the enemy's rear and executing a "counterencircling" move against 10,000 troops who had attempted to surround a large body of the Chinese.

No change was reported on the Tungting Lake front south of the Yangtze in the Chinese rice bowl area. The communique admitted, however, that the Japanese, advancing in three columns northward from Tengyueh, west of the Salween River in Yunnan Province, had made some progress.

Planes Harry Japs

New Delhi, May 15 (AP).—United States and British bombing forays were reported today to have battered Japanese dispositions from central Burma to Ramree Island and the Gulf of Martaban as ground action again entered a lull.

Heavy and medium bombers of the Tenth United States A. A. F. carried out many operations, a United States communique said. From all operations, one American plane failed to return.

Great-Grandson Of Dickens a Hero

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PETER G. C. DICKENS, British naval lieutenant and great-grandson of Charles Dickens, the novelist. He led light coastal forces into Netherlands waters and sank a Nazi trawler. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross

Farmers to Get Needed Articles

The newly established Office of Civilian Requirements last night announced the start of a program to provide farmers with 50 "hard to get" articles most urgently needed to expand food production. These range from wrenches to horse collars.

Attu Victory Seen Near

ATTU, from Page 1.

Army engineers may be expected to rush the airfield now building there to completion.

Then Japan's other base in the Aleutians on Kiska Island would be isolated and could be either captured by sea-borne forces or bombed and starved into submission.

Red Bombers Fire German Rail Base

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

raids on Gomel and Orel. Two others were lost in daylight Friday, and 23 previously had been reported missing in bombing thrusts.

The most interesting land development was renewed German activity outside Leningrad which has been strengthened since the Russians last winter cut a gap in the German ring around the city.

No New Offensive Yet

The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans had sent "chains" of infantrymen against the Russian defenses after a heavy artillery barrage. The midnight bulletin confirmed some fighting in that area, but there was as yet no indication that the Germans had begun a new offensive aimed at finally toppling that prize industrial city.

Red Star said the Germans still were attacking.

In the Kuban Valley northeast of Novorossisk in the Caucasus the bulletin said two German battalions supported by 15 tanks had attacked Russian lines slowly converging on that city, but were thrown back with heavy losses. Five enemy tanks were reported knocked out.

100 Japanese Planes Attack New Guinea Troop Positions

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), May 16.—The Japanese hurled more than 100 planes against Allied troop positions in New Guinea Saturday, attacking American and Australian forces 5 miles south of Salamaua with one of the heaviest dive bomber forces yet employed.

The raiders, including 40 dive bombers, struck after dawn at Bobdubi, a village recently seized by the Allies in an attempt to cut off enemy supplies to their troops at Mubo 12 miles below Salamaua. They also sent 34 planes against Wau, Allied base, with an airdrome 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.

No Opposition

They met no opposition at either point from Allied planes. Indicating they have recently reinforced their hard-pressed forces at Lae and Salamaua—forces reported near starvation for many weeks—the Japanese attacked sharply on the ground at Bobdubi while the dive-bombers harried Allied troops from the air.

But the Allied ground troops repulsed the enemy and counterattacked sharply. Last reports were that the battle was swaying back and forth with the enemy still attempting with determination to drive the Allied force out of their advanced position.

The Japanese ground attack opened at dawn as nine of their bombers, escorted by 15 fighters, hammered Allied troops which were not protected from the air.

Heaviest in Weeks

Then the dive-bombers came in. That was the largest dive-bombing force the Japanese had employed since 41 raided Buna several weeks ago.

At Wau, Allied troops also lacked air assistance but the 20 high-flying enemy bombers, escorted by 14 fighters, failed to cause damage or casualties with their bombs.

Preliminary reports from Bobdubi were that, despite the lack of interception, the enemy raiders caused only slight casualties, possibly due to the jungle covering enjoyed by the Australians and Americans.

Elsewhere Japanese raiders did not fare so well. In air fights ranging over a wide area, they lost 10 planes.

One enemy bomber was downed by night fighters over Port Moresby, New Guinea; antiaircraft shot down another.

Over Buna, New Guinea, a fighter shot down a Japanese reconnaissance plane and six Japanese planes were shot out of action over New Britain.

The great number of planes which the Japanese sent against Bobdubi and Wau, far exceeding the 45 they dispatched Friday against Oro Bay, New Guinea, indicated they have sensed fully the grave danger facing their Huon Gulf bases of Salamaua and Lae as a consequence of recent Allied troop infiltrations.

Army Planners Arrive in Iran

Teheran, Iran, May 14 (Delayed) (AP).—Two of the most prominent plan makers of the United States Army arrived today from Cairo to study United States Army installations in Iran and to meet Russian, British, American and Persian officials.

They are Maj. Gen. George Stratemayer, chief of staff of the United States Army Air Forces, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Handy, assistant chief of staff for operations in the War Department.

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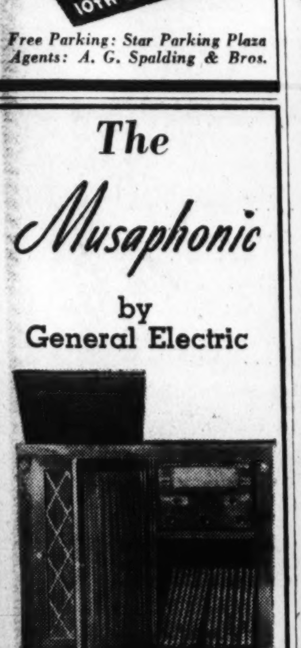

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De Luxe automatic Webster changer, plays 10 or 12-inch records intermixed, sapphire needle, 11 tubes, three broadcast bands, including frequency modulation, 12-inch Jensen speaker. Cabinet by W. & J. Sloane.
Also, table model radio available in mahogany and walnut. 6 tubes, two broadcast bands, at $60.
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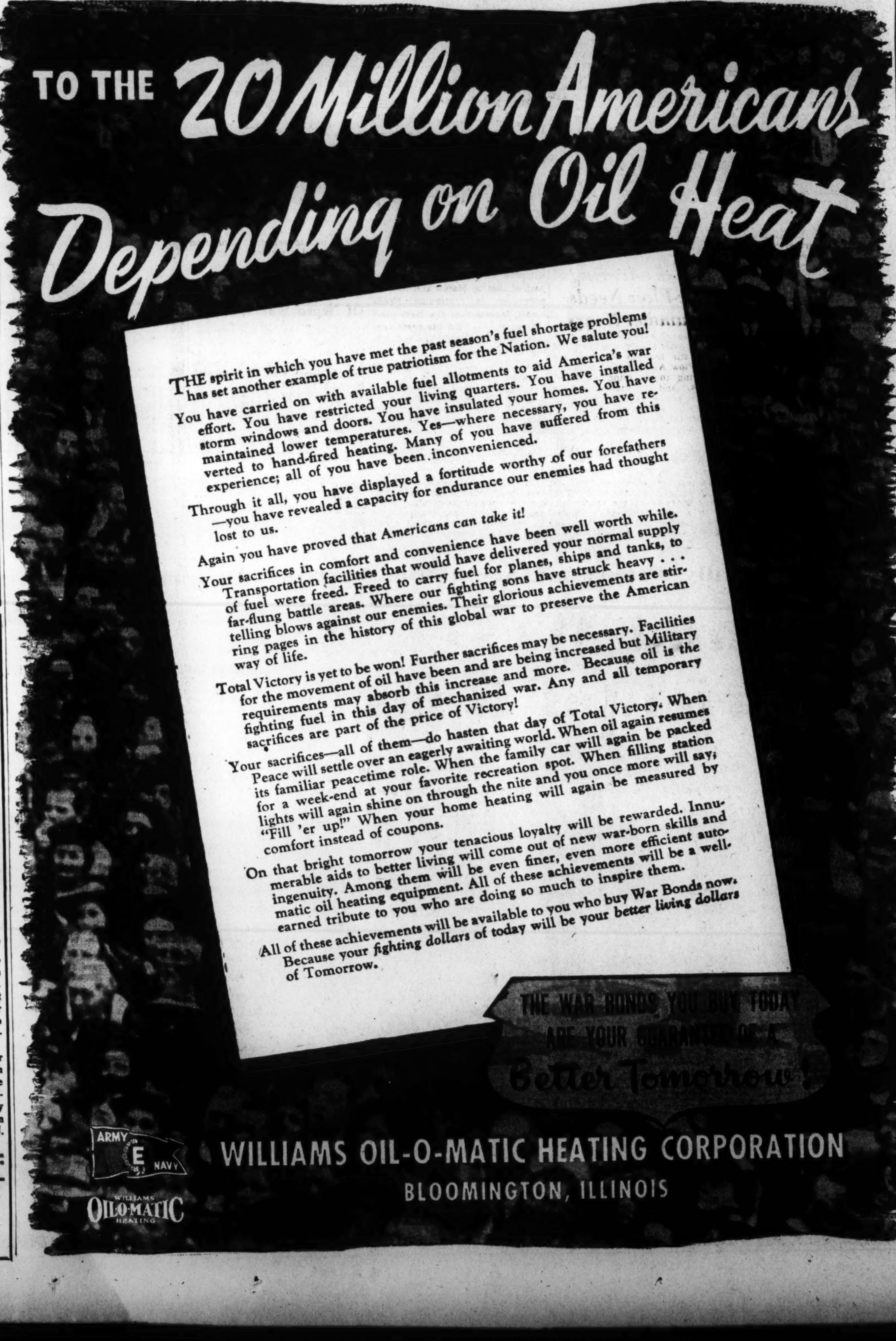

TO THE 20 Million Americans Depending on Oil Heat

THE spirit in which you have met the past season's fuel shortage problems has set another example of true patriotism for the Nation. We salute you!

You have carried on with available fuel allotments to aid America's war effort. You have restricted your living quarters. You have installed storm windows and doors. You have insulated your homes. You have maintained lower temperatures. Yes—where necessary, you have reverted to hand-fired heating. Many of you have suffered from this experience; all of you have been inconvenienced.

Through it all, you have displayed a fortitude worthy of our forefathers—you have revealed a capacity for endurance our enemies had thought lost to us.

Again you have proved that *Americans can take it!*

Your sacrifices in comfort and convenience have been well worth while. Transportation facilities that would have delivered your normal supply of fuel were freed. Freed to carry fuel for planes, ships and tanks, to far-flung battle areas. Where our fighting sons have struck heavy . . . telling blows against our enemies. Their glorious achievements are stirring pages in the history of this global war to preserve the American way of life.

Total Victory is yet to be won! Further sacrifices may be necessary. Facilities for the movement of oil have been and are being increased but Military requirements may absorb this increase and more. Because oil is the fighting fuel in this day of mechanized war. Any and all temporary sacrifices are part of the price of Victory!

Your sacrifices—all of them—do hasten that day of Total Victory. When Peace will settle over an eagerly awaiting world. When oil again resumes its familiar peacetime role. When the family car will again be packed for a week-end at your favorite recreation spot. When filling station lights will again shine on through the nite and you once more will say, "Fill 'er up!" When your home heating will again be measured by comfort instead of coupons.

On that bright tomorrow your tenacious loyalty will be rewarded. Innumerable aids to better living will come out of new war-born skills and ingenuity. Among them will be even finer, even more efficient automatic oil heating equipment. All of these achievements will be a well-earned tribute to you who are doing so much to inspire them.

All of these achievements will be available to you who buy War Bonds now. Because your *fighting dollars* of today will be your *better living dollars* of Tomorrow.

THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY TODAY ARE YOUR GUARANTEE OF A Better Tomorrow!

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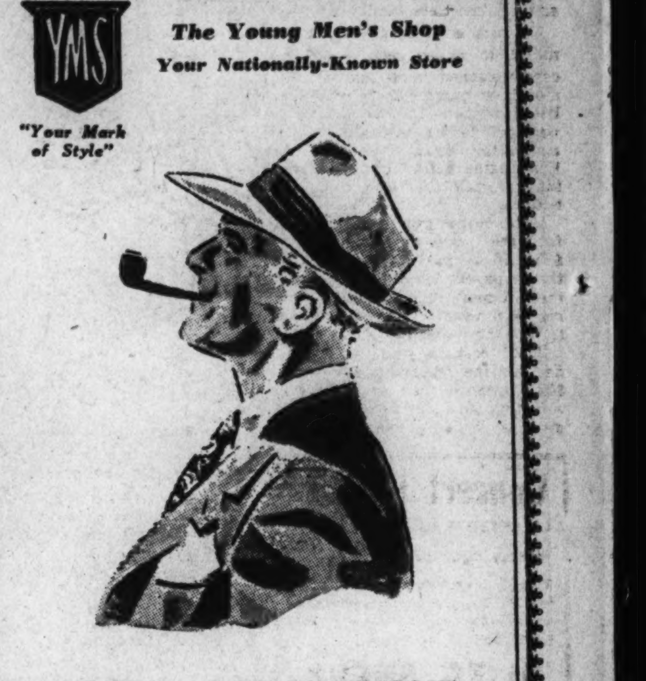

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Your Nationally-Known Store
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TROPICALS
All-Wool Worsted Fabric
Help yourself to a cool, recipe for summer comfort! All-wool Tropical Worsted Suits that are as cool as your Washington clothes must be . . . solid weaves and striped effects in frosty blues, also tans, browns, and greys . . . they're tailored for comfort and the fabrics are shape-retaining.
$29.75
Other Tropical Worsteds $25 to $55

GENUINE PALM BEACH TIES by Beau Brummell
Cool-looking summer ties that are guaranteed to wash and keep their shape. . . . The new patterns are refreshingly colorful and Summery.
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World's Coolest Suit!
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BUY SEVERAL TO BEAT THE HEAT!
$14.50
Cool, crisp, fresh-looking cotton fabric that's tailored by Haspel with all the fine details of your regular clothes . . . and the suit is washable . . . won't fade or shrink.
The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Hotels Find WAVE Housing Lucrative

Total Cost of Such Quarters Now $2077 Per Day, Personnel Subcommittee Says

The high cost of housing WAVES in Washington was revealed to the public for the first time yesterday when the Personnel Subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee released a report calling for greater replacements of enlisted men fit for sea duty by WAVES and civilian personnel.

It costs an average of $93.60 a month to house each of 151 officers stationed here, and $75.90 a month to quarter each of 677 enlisted women, the committee revealed. Tables included in the committee report showed that Washington hotels have been reaping a rich harvest from this housing.

Total cost of hotel quarters a day for the enlisted personnel is $1591.25, or $745 more a day than the taxpayers would have to pay if the women were given a $1.25 rental allowance a day and allowed to find their own rooms.

Total cost of hotel quarters a day for the officers is $485 95, or $221.70 more than the taxpayers would stump up if the officers were given a rental allowance of $1.75 a day and allowed to find their own rooms.

Detailed Statistics

The following table shows the hotels, room costs, and numbers of women so housed:

Name of hotel	Enlisted personel	Rate per diem
Annapolis	63	$2.50
Blackstone	17	2.50
Broadmoor	12	2.25
Cairo	112	1.75
Capitol Park	21	2.50
Carroll Arms	43	3.00
Commodore	11	2.50
Continental	21	2.50
Dodge	16	2.50
Fairfax	41	2.50
Harrington	24	1.50
Martinique	24	2.25
New Colonial	75	2.50
Pennsylvania	37	2.50-3.00
Plaza	18	2.50
Roosevelt	128	2.40
Lee Sheraton	8	2.60
Raleigh	..	....
Roger Smith	6	2.00

Name of hotel	Officer personel	Rate per diem
Annapolis	2	$3.00
Blackstone	6	3.00
Broadmoor	14	3.00
Cairo	2	3.00
Capitol Park	2	3.00
Carroll Arms	11	3.00-4.00
Commodore	...	....
Continental	...	....
Dodge	3	3.00
Fairfax	14	3.00
Harrington	...	....
Martinique	2	2.60
New Colonial	6	3.00
Pennsylvania	2	3.00
Plaza	4	2.75
Roosevelt	23	3.00
Lee Sheraton	6	3.50
Raleigh	35	3.50-4.00
Roger Smith	19	3.00

The report, however, said that this hotel housing was a temporary expedient until dormitories now under construction are completed.

Consulted yesterday, the War Housing center said there were many rooms on the list for single women at a cost of $30 to $35 a month in good neighborhoods, but added that the Navy liked to have a number of girls under one roof, rather than scattering them around the city.

Most Stay Only Month

A Navy spokesman said last night the hotel housing was for incoming officers and enlisted personnel to afford an opportunity to look around for quarters. Most women quartered at the hotels stay there only a month, the Navy Department said, but there is a constant influx so the rooms are kept.

The dormitories being built for the Navy—one in West Potomac Park and three at Arlington Farms—will provide space for 2400 WAVES. Quarters for 1200 were supposed to have been ready May 1, and quarters for 600 in July, and 600 more in September.

It costs only $73 per person a month to house WAVES at 1809 G Street Northwest, an apartment which was taken over February 1, the report showed. The building, known as WAVE Quarters "A," will eventually be used for WAVE officers. At the present time 800 enlisted WAVES and 20 officers live there.

Facilities are now under construction to house 2000 enlisted WAVES and 58 officers on the grounds of American University. The project is nearly complete. The cost of construction and collateral will be $3,400,000 and maintenance and operation cost is expected to be 67 cents per person per day.

At the present time 20 WAVES are housed in the Idaho Building of the Arlington Farms Project.

This makes a total of 1648 WAVE officers and enlisted women who are housed in Washington by the Navy. Most of the officers stationed here have allowances and are finding their own quarters.

The report further reveals that the present plans call for 4821 enlisted WAVES, 300 SPARS and 336 women marines in Washington by June 30 of this year.

The report scored the Navy for not making plans for more replacements of enlisted men by WAVES.

"It is apparent," the report stated, "that present plans for bringing WAVES to Washington do not provide for an immediate orderly withdrawal and replacement of enlisted men although the machinery has been set in motion which may eventually go far toward clearing them out. Despite the acceleration of the program, there seems little reason for expecting any substantial change in the present situation unless some further measures are taken."

Concert in Jazz
JAM SESSION EXTRAORDINARY
Monday Night, May 17, 8:45 P. M.
Due to circumstances beyond our control the jam session scheduled for Monday night, May 17, 8:45 P. M., will be held in
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Tickets sold in advance will be honored at Uline's with corresponding seat locations.
Adm. Prices, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c
Tickets on sale Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau, Shoreham Hotel Ticket Bureau, Bruce Hunt, Inc., 613 14th St. N.W. and Uline Arena.

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The Airmail's Growth—a Miraculous Quarter of a Century

THE BEGINNING—Above, the take-off with the first regular air mail from College Park, Md. The crowd waved as the comparatively primitive plane trundled off, bound for Philadelphia

THE FRUITION—Loading a giant plane with mail in 1943. This year American airlines will carry 740 millions of letters, 25 years after the air mail's inception

Strides Made By Air Mail Reviewed

AIRMAIL, from Page 1.

than weeks and months is vital to our war effort.

Gasoline and supplies delivered by air to Guadalcanal in its toughest moment saved the day for American fighters, Rear Admiral John S. McCain, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, told the audience.

He also predicted that by multiplying our air-borne aid to China we could give Gen. Claire Chennault and the Chinese the power to drive the Japs into the sea.

He asserted that we had not scratched the surface of air transport possibilities.

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America, made a short talk in which he reviewed the history of air mail.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, head of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, told of the work airplanes had done in furthering goodwill among our Latin-American Allies and predicted that their use would result in a close knitting of the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautics Association, presided at the dinner. The speeches were broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup. There were several hundred guests at the dinner.

Walker explained that the airlines now have about 185 planes as compared with 365 before the war but were still able to carry twice as much mail.

Huge Clippers Hop Atlantic In 12 Hours

By the Associated Press

New York, May 15.—Giant 42-ton Boeing clippers carry on today in war paint the job they began four years ago this month—the job of reducing the wide Atlantic to a 12-hour ferry hop.

On May 20, 1939, the first of a fleet of the Pan-American giants took off from New York, and made history with the flight that marked the opening of regularly-scheduled air transport service across the North Atlantic.

Reviewing its activities today Pan American Airways said clippers have flown the transoceanic route 1400 times; carried more than 44,000 passengers, 2,500,000 pounds of mail, 3,000,000 pounds of express, and have logged more than 6,862,000 miles in the air over the Atlantic.

The regularity of transatlantic flying was shown in the report by one clipper captain's record of 100 successful ocean crossings; another's 12 Atlantic crossings in 13 days, and his record round-trip time of 23 hours and 59 minutes.

Pan American said today it visualized the service ten years before the first flight. It had been flying its Caribbean and South American routes since 1927, and used them as a laboratory.

The organization worked on the development of new radio facilities and dispatched three expeditions to Greenland and Iceland to set up scientific weather forecasting stations.

Survey flights over the Atlantic route were completed in 1937, but it was not until two years later that international technicalities were ironed out to permit inauguration of the regular service, today's review said.

Gas Situation Critical—Ickes

GASOLINE, from Page 1.

motoring public who apparently have disregarded previous appeals for the frugal use of gasoline.

"Consumption of gasoline," he pointed out, "is not being held to the minimum as of today, and, as I have stated to the Office of Price Administration, which is responsible for rationing, if consumption is not brought down within the allotment figure that I have given, we shall inevitably exhaust our small remaining supplies in many places."

Ickes, as well as Brown, appealed for complete public support for immediate reduction of gasoline consumption.

Brown stressed that OPA does not contemplate further cuts in A gasoline rations, which already have reduced Eastern motorists to 90 miles a month of family necessity driving, or in the B and C coupons which have been issued to passenger car owners on a basis of their essential driving needs.

He pointed out, however, that local ration boards throughout the East Coast have already started reviewing all B and C rations with the view to bringing issuance of coupons into balance with the gasoline supply.

Also under way is a Nation-wide drive to stamp out unessential driving by B and C ration-book holders. This drive is part of a resurvey of enforcement procedures following Brown's recent abolishment of the pleasure driving ban in preference of an "honor system" of self-enforcement which was subsequently termed a failure.

Brown's and Ickes' statements concerning the seriousness of the gasoline supply situation coincided with an OPA survey of the effects of gasoline rationing which went into effect a year ago. The anniversary survey stated that rationing in the East cut driving 60 per cent.

The report revealed that passenger cars in the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia now are using an average of 200,000 barrels of gasoline a day less than a year ago. It was estimated that the average driving of these cars has been cut from 11,000 to 4500 miles a year.

OPA also announced yesterday that car and motorcycle owners will be able to renew their present gasoline rations by mail. Final details for mailing out gasoline ration books are still to be completed for the Eastern area, it was said.

SPAC Pondering Snow-Plow Needs As Summer Nears

By the Associated Press

While the warm breezes of spring stir through the land the Snow Plow Advisory Committee is pondering the "coming winter of 1943-44," and the inevitable need of snow plows.

Winter is a long way off to town and county officials who, along with State and city highway maintenance men, took an amiable view of the season by estimating in a WPB survey they would need only 60 percent of the steel for snow plow edges that they used last year.

The committee, realizing what spring and a few green shoots can do to a man's attitude on snow plows, has requested the WPB to make a re-check of the survey.

Knox Reports Drop In U-Boats' Toll During April

The submarine toll of Allied shipping in April was less than half of that in March and the improvement is continuing, Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, said yesterday. He told his press conference in discussing the antisubmarine campaign, "Over a long period it's a steadily improving situation."

Knox was questioned about dispatches from Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters which suggested that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific, would assume supreme leadership in any joint operations involving the two war theaters.

He replied that the two areas were established some time ago and that "the limits of those commands have not been changed and the commands within those areas have not been altered."

Hall Leased for Club Of Negro War Workers

First step toward establishment of a Negro war worker's club in the District was made yesterday with the lease of the Lincoln Temple parish hall, 1703 Eleventh Street Northwest, by the War Hospitality Committee, Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Did Humpty Dumpty Fall Because of Stomach Ulcer Pains?
All the King's men could not put Humpty Dumpty together again, but those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

WPB System To Crack Whip On Air Output

To meet the enormous airplane production goals set by the President, the War Production Board has established a new planning and control system which will "crack the whip" to keep the planes coming out fast as possible.

The new scheme was announced yesterday by WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson at the conclusion of a three-day conference with airplane manufacturers, aluminum fabricators and Army, Navy and WPB officials. The control system will be operated by the Aircraft Production Board, an interagency group headed by Wilson.

"Even with the provision of greatly increased facilities for aircraft manufacture, which have been coming into operation at a vastly accelerated rate, the aircraft production board is determined to bring about still greater increases in the production of the heavier types of combat ships," Wilson said.

"Part of the job of this group will be to study inventory positions in the field of fabricated parts where the demand is increasing, so that month by month output of these parts can be used to the fullest advantage in current production," Wilson said.

It was explained that the supply of materials—particularly fabricated parts—has proved a serious limiting factor in aircraft production with manufacturers complaining that they possess insufficient inventory to meet their schedules. The answer of WPB and this new control unit is that wartime conditions require production operation at relatively low levels of inventory. To compensate for the lack of "play" in inventory, the new unit will work to keep materials flowing on tight schedules so that goals will be met—really a "whip-cracking" type operation.

"This action represents a refinement of production planning," Wilson said, "designed to bring about the greatest possible production of certain parts required for the manufacture of the heavier combat ships, and their proper distribution to the aircraft manufacturers to whom the aircraft production board is looking for accelerated production of these ships."

Hitler Renews His 'Office Term'

London, May 15 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has signed a decree continuing indefinitely his tenure as one-man boss of Germany.

A D. N. B. report on the German radio said tonight the decree continues the powers granted Hitler by the law of March 24, 1933, which expired on May 10, 1943. The decree must be rubber-stamped by the Reichstag.

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Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
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You'll find an excellent variety of Matching Threesomes at the Two convenient locations of Chas. Schwartz & Son. Illustration depicts a Certified Perfect Diamond . . . $125.00; Bridal Wedding Ring . . . $19.75 and wide Wedding Ring for the Groom . . . $22.50, all matching in attractive Forget-Me-Not design.
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Khanbar	12.0x9.0	450.00	325.00	Kirman	16.5x9.10	1495.00	1025.00
Shalistan	12.0x9.0	275.00	215.00	Shalistan	16.6x11.0	465.00	375.00
Sarouk	12.0x9.0	550.00	395.00	Ispahan	16.9x10.10	1275.00	675.00
Sarouk	13.5x9.10	1075.00	595.00	Akbar	17.0x11.0	1100.00	795.00
Kirman	13.8x9.6	950.00	625.00	Kirman	17.4x9.0	1375.00	895.00
Chinese	14.0x10.0	1050.00	825.00	Shalistan	18.0x12.0	575.00	445.00
Akbar	14.0x10.0	775.00	525.00	Akbar	18.0x12.0	1475.00	950.00
Shalistan	14.0x10.0	350.00	275.00	Sarouk	18.4x10.0	1325.00	795.00
Sarouk	14.7x10.5	1050.00	695.00	Kirman	18.4x10.9	1850.00	1595.00
Shalistan	15.0x11.0	395.00	325.00	Keshan	19.0x10.6	1650.00	995.00
Sarouk	15.4x10.5	1125.00	695.00	Akbar	20.0x12.0	1925.00	1350.00
Chinese	15.6x10.0	1550.00	995.00	Keshan	20.10x12.1	1975.00	1295.00

All Oriental rug sizes are approximate. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.
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Stenographic Sailor Horde Hit in Report

NAVAL, from Page 1.

favor of "a single statutory ceiling covering both military and Naval personnel."

War Is Primary Purpose

"In establishing such a ceiling," the report warned, "it must be remembered that the primary purpose of the Navy is to fight a war and it must be permitted to have adequate personnel efficiently to carry out this purpose."

The committee made three additional recommendations. They were:

1. Replacement of all physically fit enlisted men in Washington "at the earliest possible date, except those with special technical or scientific training whose services are being fully utilized and who are indispensable to the department."

2. Expedition of military and civilian personnel recruitment by accepting men through the Selective Service who are physically qualified for limited service, by pushing ahead "as rapidly as possible" the program for recruiting and training WAVES, and by renewing and intensifying efforts to recruit women and men ineligible for induction.

Notificatoin Requested

3. The department was asked to notify the committee whenever the Navy plans to decentralize any of its activities so that the committee may determine whether changes in the personnel ceiling are warranted.

Phenomenal Growth

The phenomenal growth of the Navy in recent months was demonstrated by the committee's disclosure that as of February 28, 1943, the enlisted strength was 1,210,377 men. This figure was contrasted with the World War I peak of 507,683 on November 27, 1918, and the lowest enlisted personnel level for the 26-year period from 1917 to 1942 of 79,206.

The Navy's most rapid expansion of enlisted personnel, the committee reported, took place in the last six months of 1942 when the number of men on active duty increased from 556,447 to 1,099,854.

Some indication of the future growth of the Navy, the committee observed, was recently given in a letter to civilian employes stating that by next January 1 the total military personnel was expected to be 2,500,000.

On the basis of the February 28 figure for enlisted strength, the number of enlisted men in Washington was less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total.

Contributing Factor

As one factor contributing to the accumulation of fighting-fit men on desk jobs in Washington, the committee called attention to the Navy's insistance, until late last January, upon rigid physical standards and its continued refusal to follow the Army in accempting subpar men for limited service.

The committee found "significant" the "number of applicants for enlistment who have been rejected for relatively minor errors of refraction of the eyes, color blindness, defective teeth and flat feet—none of which has been considered disualifying for service in the Army and none of which would seem to interfere seriously with the efficient performance of duties at shore stations."

The Navy came in for vigorous criticism for spurning of the intent of Congress when restrictions on the use of military personnel for noncombatant duties were lifted in the Naval Appropriation Act of 1942. The House Appropriations Committee, it was recalled, stipulated that enlisted men should be brought into the department only for necessary military purposes.

"It is rather obvious," the committee asserted, "that clerical duties cannot properly be regarded as 'military purposes' and that it is well past time to release these men even if it is conceded that it was necessary or expedient to bring them to Washington to meet temporary emergenies."

The committee expressed irritation with the Navy for not replacing men in clerical and other duties by WAVES "within any reasonable period of time."

In citing still another obstacle to civilian personnel recruitment, the committee remarked:

"It is common knowledge . . . that inadequate housing facilities, high living costs, and similar factors growing out of the tremendous expansion of the so-called war agencies have aggravated the clerical employe problem in Washington."

R. A. F. Answer To the Gremlins

Associated Press Photo

FRANCES RAFFERTY, Hollywood actress, who has received a request from an R. A. F. bomber squadron to accompany the pilots on raids. They wrote her that "your lovely face and shape would charm even the toughest gremlin"

Grunert Named Army Staff Deputy

Appointment of Maj. Gen. George Grunert, formerly chief of administrative services, to the new position of deputy chief of staff, Army Service Forces, was announced today by the War Department. He will handle all activities pertaining to the nine service commands.

Private Funds Homes Go to Warworkers

HOUSING, from Page 1.

War Housing Center.

2. They may refer applicants without cards to the center which then will determine their eligibility as warworkers.

3. They may accept warworker applicants they believe to be eligible if they fill out a special occupancy report, (form NHA 60-8), citing proof of eligibility and filing them with the War Housing Center.

Meanwhile, a National Housing Agency official declared that by the end of 1943, Washington housing problem would be substantially solved. He said figures from the War Manpower Commission and Civil Service Commission pointed to a continuing decrease in the number of warworkers coming to Washington this year.

Construction Under Way

This decrease he attributed, in part, to the Government's altered employment practices and the effect of the 48-hour week.

Warworkers here who have not yet found proper housing, as well as newcomers throughout the rest of 1943, will be adequately cared for by NHA's building program when it is completed, it was pointed out.

By year's end, according to NHA, approximately 175,000 persons will have been housed in the projects either completed or in the process of being built in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Financed with both public and private funds, 12 residence halls in all are being constructed. They will be divided into four projects.

Arlington Farms, largest of the residence halls, will provide 7300 apartments or single units. Located across the Potomac in Virginia, it is 10 minutes by bus from the Navy Annex Building and the Pentagon Building.

Near Lincoln Memorial, residence halls for girls have been built. Of temporary construction, they range in rent from $16.50 to $24.50 a month.

Some Family Project

Two residence halls for Negro women have been built at Langston Stadium, and at Suitland, in Maryland, another is nearing completion.

The projects at the McLean Estate at Naylor Gardens in Anacostia, and Fairlington in Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va., are among the large permanent family projects.

Temporary projects, to be built by the Alley Dwelling Authority, will "appear everywhere," the NHA says, while the Government's entire housing program "is adapted to the needs and incomes of Government warworkers."

A survey of housing needs in the Capital, being conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for completion by June 15, will show what plans shsould be made for next year, an NHA spokesman said, addnig that his agency anticipated no difficulty in being able to meet that need.

Washington residents who come under the classification of warworkers and who are not now properly housed, may apply for homes in the public and private war-housing projects, it was pointed out, even though they may have come here prior to July 1, 1941. However, they must show that their present living quarters are so bad as to impair their efficiency in the war effort.

At the same time little is being done to relieve the situation in Washington's numerous slum areas.

One Government source declared that all the new housing being provided for warworkers will not protect the population of Washington should an epidemic break out in these highly congested and insanitary areas.

Plans by the Alley Dwelling Authority to clean out the slums have been set aside since the emergency and ADA is now restricted to building temporary housing for incoming warworkers.

In fact, several projects meant for slum clearance have been diverted for warworkers exclusively, leaving families in the underprivileged sections of the city with no relief in sight, for the duration of the war at least.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 substandard dwelling units in Washington are now occupied by families who fail to meet the Government's "warworker" definition. This would mean that possibly well over 100,000 persons must continue for the rest of the war to live under conditions which are a threat not only to themselves but to the entire community of the city.

U. S. Officials Expect Lewis to Appear at Parley

COAL, from Page 1.

to decide whether he can come before WLB without losing too much "face."

The Government officials based their optimism on the belief that the War Labor Board interim order issued Friday provided Lewis with a face-saver—assurances that he would have WLB assistance in resuming collective bargaining negotiations with the operators who have thus far refused to make any concession to the miners, along with a broad hint that the board would not object to making a number of minor concessions to him.

A definite possibility existed, however, that Lewis would persist in his refusal to appear before WLB.

Lewis' wage demands received support from an unexpected quarter—the C. I. O. executive board meeting in Cleveland—but Lewis himself was berated for having failed thus far to avail himself of the "duly established wartime agencies which have sought in this emergency to substitute conciliation for strikes and lockouts."

The C. I. O. charged that Lewis had jeopardized the "just demands" of the miners by "exploiting the injustices in the mining industry in furtherance of his personal and political vendetta against the President of the United States, our Commander in Chief."

The War Labor Board's interim report and order on the progress of the coal case indicated that there existed a large number of issues which could be settled by collective bargaining without upsetting existing wage control policies.

One such adjustment which could be made involved increasing vacation pay from the present $20 a year to $50—a demand which could be met within the framework of present WLB policies. (WLB has announced a policy of favoring reasonable vacations—a week for persons with less than five year's experience and two weeks for those with more experience.)

There was considerble speculation on whether Lewis would also be able to secure some form of general wage increase. The War Labor Board order seemed to rule out any increase in straight time rates—Lewis has received all he is entitled to under "Little Steel," but some adjustment of his demand for "portal to portal" pay was considered possible, although doubtful.

This demand is for payment for all time spent in the mines. At present, pay is computed from the time a miner arrives at his working place in the mines on the basis of a seven-hour day. The extra "travel time" to and from the surface has been variously computed at an hour or an hour and a half extra a day.

Lewis was more certain of getting vacation pay and demands for elimination of occupational deductions which have not cost very much, however.

Among the occupational deductions from the miners' pay which have been grievances for many years are a charge of a half a cent a ton for blacksmithing, and 8 cents a day to replace the batteries in the miners' cap lamps.

Some adjustment may also be made in the cost of protective clothing, including shoes, goggles and caps, which cost miners an average of around $13 a year, according to estimates prepared by the coal operators.

The board's order spotlighted as a possible settlement a guarantee of six days' work each week throughout the year. Previously advanced by the Government as an alternative to Lewis' demand for a flat $2 a day wage increase, it has received some favorable attention from Lewis, but the extent of the gain today would be doubtful since the mines already are operating six days a week to supply the vast wartime demand for coal.

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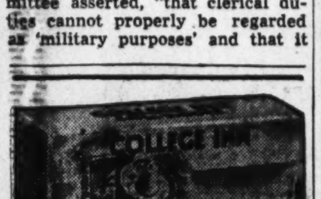

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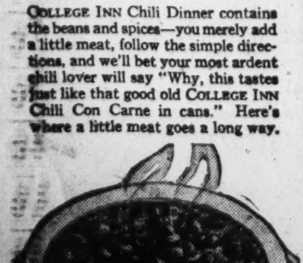
College Inn Chili Dinner contains the beans and spices—you merely add a little meat, follow the simple directions, and we'll bet your most ardent chili lover will say "Why, this tastes just like that good old College Inn Chili Con Carne in cans." Here's where a little meat goes a long way.



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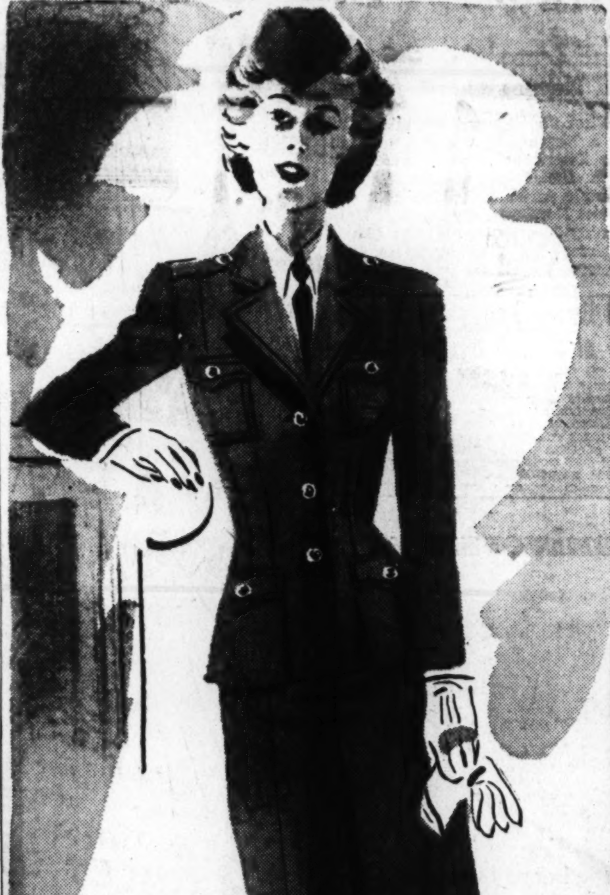

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How American motorists tested tires made with Synthetic Rubber months before war started

YOU'RE RIGHT—B.F. GOODRICH SURE SCOOPED THE FIELD AGAIN ON THIS ONE!

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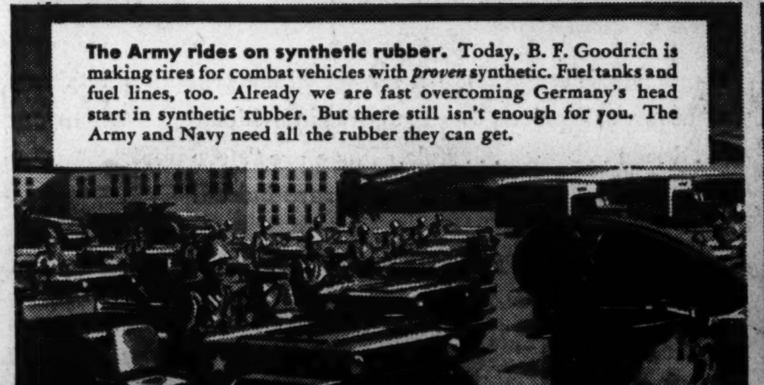
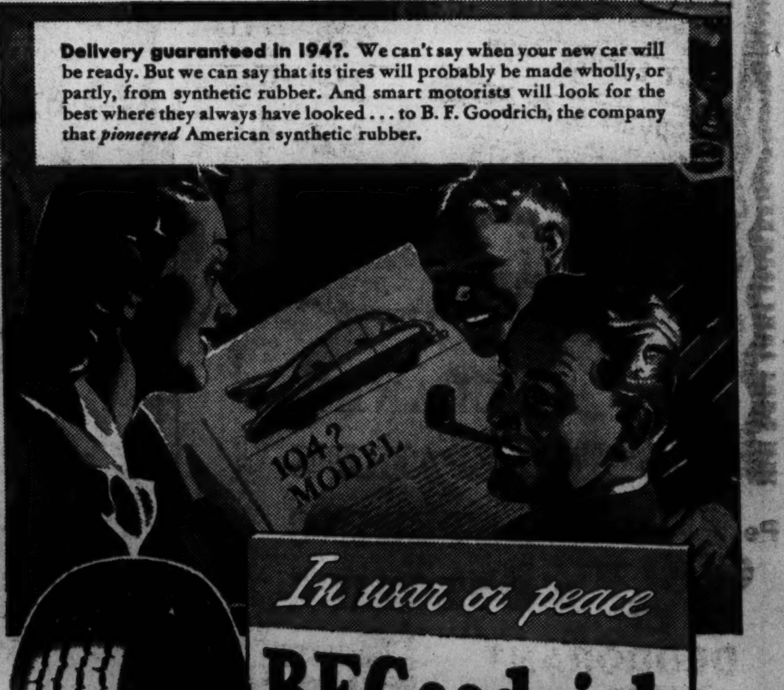
"In 1940 they sold thousands of Silvertowns made with more than half their rubber synthetic," said the Grand Union maintenance man to the WAAC. In fact, he's pointing to one of those tires, bought by his company to help get America's synthetic rubber program started. Grand Union reports wonderful results from these tires—in some cases they outwore natural rubber tires on the *same* vehicle. Two of them ran 7,000 *miles* more! Thus synthetic rubber passed its first great test.



The Army rides on synthetic rubber. Today, B. F. Goodrich is making tires for combat vehicles with *proven* synthetic. Fuel tanks and fuel lines, too. Already we are fast overcoming Germany's head start in synthetic rubber. But there still isn't enough for you. The Army and Navy need all the rubber they can get.



Delivery guaranteed in 194?. We can't say when your new car will be ready. But we can say that its tires will probably be made wholly, or partly, from synthetic rubber. And smart motorists will look for the best where they always have looked . . . to B. F. Goodrich, the company that *pioneered* American synthetic rubber.
In war or peace
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FIRST IN RUBBER
A few of the companies that bought Ameripol tires in 1940 and 1941:
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. . . AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC. . . AMERICAN CAN CO. . . BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD . . . THE BORDEN CO. . . . J. I. CASE CO. . . . GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO. . . . GENERAL BAKING CO. . . . GULF OIL CORPORATION . . . GEO. A. HORMEL & CO. . . . INGERSOLL-RAND CO. . . . KELLOGG COMPANY . . . NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM . . . NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. . . . PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. . . . PET MILK SALES CORP. . . . RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY . . . SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO. . . . STANDARD BRANDS, INC. . . . SWIFT & COMPANY . . . THE TEXAS CO. . . . U. S. GYPSUM CO. . . . WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
. . . and many other important companies in communities from coast to coast

Axis Prisoners Employed in Flood Relief; 24 Dead in Ark. as River Recedes

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 15.—The United States Army Engineers disclosed today that Axis prisoners of war had been utilized for emergency flood control work along the Mississippi River in the Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) levee district.

The prisoners, working on a voluntary basis, sandbagged 15 crevasses in the levee, saving 1000 acres of rich farm land from imminent inundatoin. Each man was paid 80 cents for an eight-hour day, in addition to his regular allowance, as a prisoner, of a sum equivalent to his army pay.

Regular prisoner uniforms—blue jackets, laced trousers and leggings—were worn along with special rubber boots issued for the occasion. The initial "P" for "Prisoner of War" appeared on the back of each jacket and some had the same initials on the seats of their pants.

By International News Service

Little Rock, Ark., May 15.—Volunteer workers labored tonight to prevent levees in Faulkner and Perry Counties from breaking under the onslaught of the Arkansas River's flood waters.

Meanwhile upstream the river was receding. Threatened levees between Little Rock and Fort Smith remained intact, but many thousands of acres of rich bottomland were flooded with crop damage inestimable.

It was hoped Fort Smith's water mains, broken by the flood, would be repaired tomorrow with full service restored. Anticipating the crumbling of the mains, city authorities directed the filling of reservoirs, giving the city a six-day supply.

The work of rehabilitating thousands of refugees, forced to evacuate their homes, was begun under the supervision of Red Cross disaster workers.

It was feared the Arkansas' flood total might reach 24 in Oklahoma. With 18 persons reported missing, Army officials at Camp Gruber announced they had abandoned their search for six soldiers, aboard an Army invasion barge engaged in rescue work when the craft struck a bridge abutment and overturned.

Tornado Hurts 28 At Fort Riley, Kas.

Omaha, May 15 (AP).—The Seventh Service Command reported tonight that a tornado struck at Fort Riley, Kans., shortly after 3 o'clock today, destroying several buildings and injuring 28 men, five severely.

The total damage was estimated by the command at $175,000.

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Lunch KITS
With ½ Pint
Keapsit Vacuum BOTTLE
For Only
$1.29
This sturdy, roomy war-economy kit contains a Keepsit Vacuum bottle Lets you pack cold drinks or hot soups in your family's lunches to make them really nourishing and satisfying. See these fine kits today.

Loress Facial TISSUES
Excellent quality tissues—soft and absorbent, but strong, too. Ideal as handkerchiefs, to remove face creams, and for dozens of other uses.
Large Box of 440
23c

15c Pack of 1
BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
12c

25c
FEENAMINT Laxative **GUM**
Box of 16 **19c**

KRISPY KRUNCH
Lots of freshly roasted peanuts and molasses syrup.
Pound
33c

40c MIDOL TABLETS *Large Package of 12*	32c
SODIUM BICARBONATE *Squibbs, 25c ½ Pound*	22c
BELL-ANS TABLETS *75c Bottle of 100*	49c
PINKHAMS VEGETABLE *Compound, $1.50 Size*	98c
30c SAL HEPATICA *Effervescent Laxative*	23c
DE WITTS PILLS *50c Vial of 40*	39c
BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS *Regular 25c Box*	21c
MISTOL NOSE DROPS *65c Size, 2 Ounces*	49c

Attention Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Toiletries PRICED LOW

IPANA Tooth PASTE (Bring Tube) 50c Size **28c**

50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC **29c**

30c Hills COLD TABLETS Pack of 20 **19c**

PHILLIPS Milk of MAGNESIA 50c Size **34c**

60c MURINE For the Eyes **38c**

50c Jar BURMA SHAVE **29c**

Supplement Your Diet!
THOMPSONS VITAMIN A, B, C, D, AND G CAPSULES
Easy way to supplement your diet with 5 essential vitamins.
Box of 25 **$1.19**

Thompsons VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
Thiamin Chloride 1 mgm
Bottle of 50.... **39c**

Military CAP COVERS **39c**

Military SEWING KITS **98c**

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Handy SCRAP BOOKS **25c**

Special Sale!
$2.00 BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM
Cleanses beautifully, leaving your skin fresher, softer, smoother, with natural moisture. Ideal for dry and normal skin types. Special!
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$2.00 CREAM **POMPON** **$1.25**

Helps Keep Hands Lovely
Hinds Hand CREAM
By the makers of the famous Honey & Almond Lotion. Rich, fragrant, wonderfully softening.
50c Jar **39c**

Special Sale!
HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM
Regular $1.00 Size
59c
Rich and creamy lotion—helps keep hands satin-soft. Get your supply now and save.

Keep "Pretty as a Picture" All Day Long With
ELMO Photo-Finish MAKE-UP
A flick of the sponge and the amazing Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours. Beautifies instantly, helps cover tiny blemishes. Four flattering skin tones.
$1.50
LASTS LONGER

SAVINGS

Makes Shaving a Pleasure
GILLETTE Brushless Shaving CREAM
25c
Soothes your skin as you shave and afterward. Helps you get a good close shave.
Try Long-Lasting
GILLETTE BLUE RAZOR BLADES
Pack of 10 **39c**

VALUES

Double Deck **VISION PLAYING CARDS**
59c Crisp, slick cards. Choice of designs.

Square Deal **POKER CHIPS**
Box of 100...**49c**

Helps Keep Hair Neat
VASELINE Hair TONIC
Just a few drops daily help keep scalp in condition, hair well-groomed and attractive. For men and women.
40c Size **37c** | 70c Size **63c**

Cashmere Bouquet TOILET SOAP
Regular Cake **10c** 3 for **27c**

For CAREFUL BUYERS!

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE *Large 50c Tube (Bring an Old Tube)*	39c
NON-SPI DEODORANT *Liquid, 60c Size*	39c
PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER *Large 50c Size*	39c
LADY ESTHER FOUR- *Purpose Facial Cream, 55c Jar*	39c
PACQUINS HAND CREAM *Medium 50c Jar*	39c
BOST TOOTH PASTE *40c Size (Bring an Old Tube)*	32c
CONTI CASTILE *Shampoo, Large 50c Bottle*	34c
GOLDEN GLINT RINSE *For the Hair, 25c Size*	20c
JERGENS HAND LOTION *50c Medium Bottle*	34c
MOLLE SHAVING CREAM *Brushless, 50c Size (Bring Tube)*	34c

GLASS BANKS
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Fits Most Any Board
Ironing Board PADS
39c
Gives you a smooth, even surface that makes ironing faster and easier. Easy to put on.
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For nose and throat. It's wise to spray regularly.
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THREE SQUIRES Smoking Tobacco
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Pipe and ½ Pound Tobacco
$1.25
Cool-smoking, even-burning pipe (assortment of shapes) and plenty of fragrant, mild Raleigh to fill it.

New Low Price
MEDS
The Modess Tampon
Internal sanitary protection, nothing to show or cause discomfort.
Box of 10 **19c** | Box of 50 **79c**

MAP of WASHINGTON **35c**

18-Inch Black Hat BOXES **$1.39**

DEFENDER Wrist Watch STRAPS **49c**

Stops Underarm Perspiration and Odor
ODO-RO-NO Cream DEODORANT
Checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Quick to use. Harmless to skin and clothes.
50c Jar
39c

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS *Pack of 25* **$1.39**

FALCON *Minette* CAMERA (Without Case) **$1.98**

Glass REFRIGERATOR BOTTLES Quart Size **10c**

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PLASTIC FUNNELS Assorted Colors **5c** Each

No-Drip SYRUP SERVERS **25c**

INGRAMS SHAVING *Cream, 35c Size (Bring Tube)*	29c
FROSTILLA LOTION *Medium Size 50c Bottle*	31c
HOPPERS HOMOGENIZED *Facial Cream, 60c Size*	49c
ANACIN TABLETS *25c Pack of 12*	17c
CAPUDINE, LIQUID *Large 60c Size*	53c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC *Large 14-ounce $1.00 Size*	67c
FASTEETH DENTAL *Plate Powder, 60c Size*	40c
MUM DEODORANT *Cream, Large 60c Jar*	44c
RESINOL SKIN SOAP *Regular 30c Cake*	21c
SERUTAN LAXATIVE *60c Size*	50c
CARTERS LITTLE PILLS *25c Value*	17c
EX-LAX CHOCOLATE *Laxative, 25c Pack of 18*	19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which [illegible] Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserv[illegible] Quantities.

Health Conditions Arouse D. C. Action

Officials Adopt Measures to Improve Insanitary Situations Revealed Here

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Prodded by the vigorous action of the House District Subcommittee which has just completed a six-week investigation of health and housing conditions in Washington, city officials have taken steps to remedy some insanitary conditions here.

Representaive D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, subcommittee chairman, yesterday released several reports from Col. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, regarding specific complaints.

D'Alesandro's investigation was launched at the request of Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, after Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont delivered a blistering attack upon the negligence of officials here, and inserted The Post series in the Congressional Record.

One of the most vigorous complaints received by the House Committee concerned the Fort Davis area in Southeast Washington, whose citizens association has been battling for more than two years to get rid of defective septic tanks.

Commissioner Kutz reported to D'Alesandro that the District has agreed to apply to the War Production Board for authority to construct sewers to connect the 37 houses now served by septic tanks. If priorities are granted, Kutz stated, work will start immediately.

The National Gateway Citizens Association drew the committee's attention to nine septic tanks in the vicinity of Thirty-first and Adams Streets Northeast.

Commissioner Kutz reported that the corporation counsel has been instructed to expedite proceedings to condemn streets and install sewers.

Houses Lack Water

Another complaint concerned "Vinegar Hill," a group of frame dwellings on the south side of Rock Creek Ford Road, between Fourteenth Street and Fort Stevens Drive. None of these houses has running water or sewer. The problem has been submitted to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for consideration as a postwar project, Kutz reported.

A complaint was forwarded from James M. Montgomery referring to conditions in Census Tract 48, the area bounded by Florida Avenue, New Jersey Avenue, New York Avenue and Seventh Street.

Commissioner Kutz reported that playground facilities will be available in that area this summer to help combat juvenile delinquency. Work should be completed on the playground about August 1, Kutz told d'Alesandro.

The Polk School building in that area is being improved, Kutz reported, to provide clinical health services. At present, facilities for a tuberculosis clinic are being installed; other services will be enlarged.

Kutz assured the committee that St. Mary's Court at Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and G and H Streets Northwest has been cleaned and that brick walks in that area, reported as badly broken and hazardous, will be repaired.

Notice Served on Cleaners

Complaints on insanitary accumulations of garbage and refuse in lots at the rear of Dixon Court in the Southeast section were turned over to the corporation counsel with a request for prosecution.

The Board for the Condemnation of Insanitary Dwellings is serving notice on Robert and Emma Wallace of 1656 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, owners of record, of property at 1458 Oak Street Northwest, Kutz asserted, that the building will be condemned unless repairs are made.

Complaints concerning houses 17 and 19 Seventeenth Street Southeast were met with an order to the owner to provide water for the toilets and a notice to the tenants to clean the premises. Both houses were found in an "insanitary and overcrowded condition" by the Health Department, Kutz said.

Conditions at 622 Q Street Northwest were found to be insanitary, Kutz asserted. One bathroom there served four apartments. The agent has been served with a notice to correct conditions.

In a dozen of other cases Commissioner Kutz reported that notices had been served on tenants or owner, or both, to clean up the premises and remove piles of rubbish and garbage. Court action followed in some cases.

Highlights of the House investigation were:

1. Prevalence of insanitary conditions threatening epidemics here.

2. Extreme shortage of low-cost housing for families.

3. Extent of rats in Washington, particularly in view of the fact that typhus-bearing lice had been discovered on rats.

4. Lack of recreational facilities with the Government taking over recreational developments for war purposes.

5. Disclosure that there are 963 privies in the District of a type not approved by the U. S. Public Health Service, and revelation that these privies are not regularly serviced by the scavenger service here, but cleaned only on request of the occupants of the property on which they are located. (Arlington County with many more privies in a larger area has a weekly cleaning service.)

6. Disclosure that there are nearly 10,000 water closets in sheds in yards here, some of which are in an extremely insanitary condition.

Slum Property Profits

7. Startling revelations of enormous profits received by owners of slum properties here, a fact which led the committee to release the names of slum owners to the press.

8. Discovery of a high incidence of tuberculosis here, laid partly to the inadequacy of Civil Service medical examinations. It was found that numerous persons from all parts of the country were coming here to take Government jobs although they had tuberculosis in an advanced and highly contagous stage.

9. Final probe by the committee showed that Washington, in proportion to population, was infecting more soldiers with venereal disease than any other large city in the country.

The committee has asked for recommendations to correct these conditions from all the District officials who have testified during the past six weeks.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the committee by Thursday, and will be considered in executive session.

The committee is expected to bring out some recommendations for more low-cost housing, reductions in slum rents and improvement in health conditions by insistence upon chest X-rays for incoming Government workers and request for stiffer laws governing prostitution.

DEAF
—a word, which, according to the dictionary means "unable to perceive sounds."

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- It is quickly and easily fitted to your individual requirements.
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- It is built like a watch—with Otarion-made vacuum tubes to insure dependable performance.
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Heads Division In Fund Drive

Harris & Ewing

ABBOTT P. MILLS, Washington lawyer, who has been made chairman of the Advanced Gifts Division of the Community War Fund for its October campaign. He will be responsible for advance solicitation of large gifts preceding the general drive

Marine Wounded At Guadalcanal Gets Purple Heart

Sergt. Ralph A. Johnson, 22, U. S. M. C., of Waynesboro, Va., yesterday received the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds suffered from machine gun bullets on Guadalcanal.

Sergt. Johnson has been at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., since May 4 and now is undergoing orthopedic treatment. He belonged to the first group of Marines which stormed the beaches of the South Pacific island August 7.

Saved by a transfusion of Red Cross blood plasma, he will have a chance to witness blood donor week at the Navy Medical Center which starts tomorrow. All civilian personnel of the hospital is expected to participate.

President Salutes Nation's Civilian Defense Volunteers

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt told civilian defense volunteers yesterday that "we have not yet won this war and we must not withhold any human effort in fightng it."

The President sent a letter to James M. Landis, OCD director, in connection with the second anniversary of the organization. He said in part:

"I am proud . . . to take this opportunity to salute the millions of volunteers who have not questioned their country's need for their efforts in protecting our bulwarks at home and to remind them that those efforts must continue unceasing until the day of victory is attained."

Landis, in his reply, said that 12 million men and women, working under 14,000 local defense councils, are "ready for any task the war may demand."

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
For Flowers and Lawns
Top Soil
An Extra Rich Quality From A Fairfax County Farm

This top soil is from a rich farm land in Fairfax County. It is being used on the grounds of the Pentagon Building, Presidential Gardens and McLean Gardens. Our regular price is $1.00 per bushel.

No deliveries made on less than 3 bushels. Single bushels may be picked up at our four stores.

With Coupon Per Bushel 79c Not less than 3 Bushels Delivered

Coupon expires 5—23

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Falls Church, Virginia
CLIP THIS COUPON

Speed Average Of 47 Miles Noted

Investigation in 11 States shows that average speed of automobiles is often as high as 47 miles per hour, thus causing excessive wear on tires, the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency reported yesterday.

Earlier this year the PRA reported that speed count showed national averages of 37 miles an hour for passenger cars, 35 for trucks and 37 for buses. The present national average can be determined accurately only when complete reports are received, it was pointed out.

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IDEAL FOR HOME and OFFICE
BRYAN
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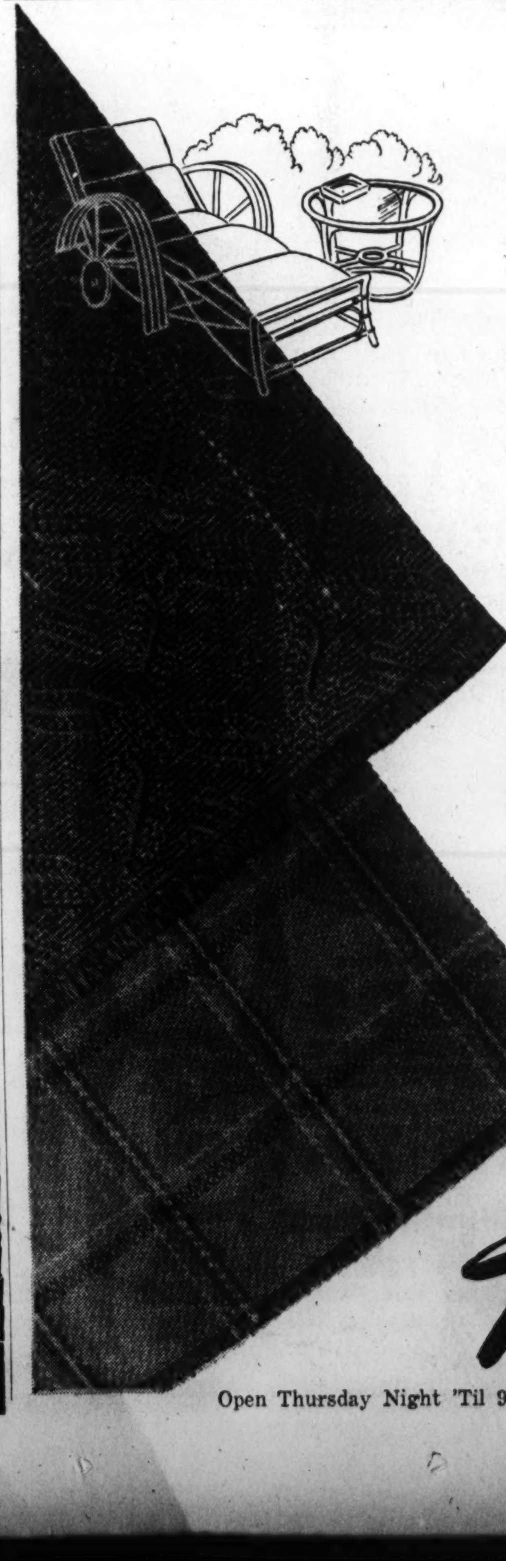
IDEAL GELATIN DUPLICATOR

PIANOS WANTED!

SPINETS AND SMALL APARTMENT SIZE UPRIGHTS SUITABLE FOR RENTAL PURPOSES
I WILL PAY FROM $125 to $250
CASH FOR USED SPINETS
(Depending on Their Condition)
PHONE MR. WILLIAMS
Phone DI. 6546 Weekdays—AD. 6384 Suns. & Eves.



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SISAL & FIBRE
SUMMER RUGS

100% Sisal Rugs fringed and woven so as to be used on either side. This reversible rug is in cool summer colors. May be had in plain or striped. Available in the following sizes:

Size	Price
27"x54"	$ 3.95
36"x63"	$ 6.95
4"x 7"	$10.95
6"x 9"	$17.95
8"x10"	$26.95
9"x12"	$29.95
9"x15"	$43.50

Sisal and Fibre Mixed has the luxurious qualities of a much higher price rug. This rug is the result of several years' effort to create a popular priced rug of outstanding merits by combining the best features of the two ideal summer rug materials. Sisal and Fibre. Available in a rainbow range of cool summer colors in the following prices:

Size	Price
27"x50"	$ 3.50
36"x63"	$ 5.95
4"x7"	$ 8.95
6"x9"	$15.95
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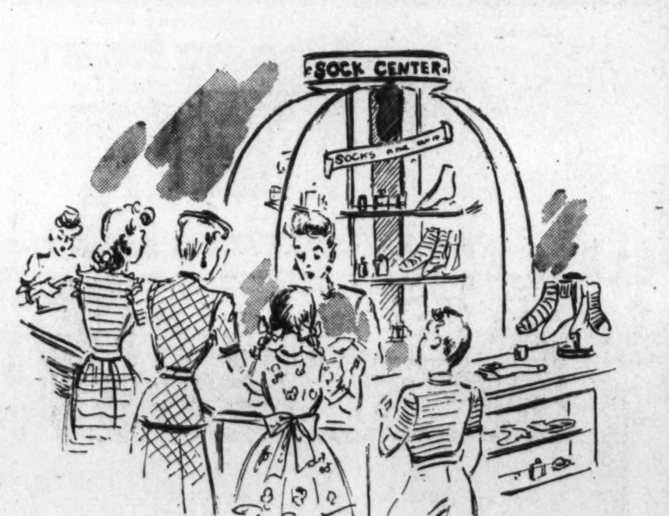

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HELP PREVENT INFLATION It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

DowntownArea Raid Shelter Shortage Seen

A serious shortage of air raid shelters in the downtown section of Washington was reported last night by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr.

Although there are 2171 shelters with a capacity of 130,000 persons officially designated at present, there are not nearl enough in the midcity section because of the reluctance of owners of business establishments to have their premises open to the public before and after business hours. The policy of the Air Raid Shelter Survey is not to mark shelters that are not available at least from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Arthur said additional shelters also are needed in many residential areas.

From 25 to 1000 Capacity

The shelters now marked range in capacity from the residential ones which can accommodate 25 persons to the large, fireproof shelters which can take in 1000 or more.

Some criticism of the flimsy type of construction of many of the smaller shelters is expected, but Arthur said that other curtains or strips of glazed muslin over windows, "protective construction of a more substantial kind, such as masonry baffles and barricades, or the construction of new shelters, is not considered expedient at the present time. Protective construction for all the hundreds of thousands of shelters in our coastal regions would require such an enormous amount of labor and critical materials as to interfere seriously with our war effort."

"However, plans for protective construction are in preparation and will be available should the military situation become such as to make this construction urgently needed," Arthur added.

A traffic count of people passing given points at all hours in public conveyances, private cars or on foot is under way for comparison with the available shelter areas at those points. The number of pedestrians that might be caught in an air raid is judged to be small except in the shopping districts, near theaters and at important terminals.

Car and Bus Directions

In the intervals between the blue and the red signals streetcar and bus traffic will be directed to the nearest available shelters.

Bus drivers will be given the locations of all shelters and will take their passengers to them, even though it means taking the bus off its route. Streetcars, which cannot leave their tracks, will be directed to continue to a location with sufficient shelter room, or to stop immediately where there is a nearby shelter and where stopping will not block other cars.

"Recent practice alerts held after business hours have shown that many people who are required to seek shelter, have no place to go and are forced to huddle near doorways or just stand in groups in the dark," Arthur said. "This situation has and will be criticized, yet there seems no solution in sight at present."

Clerk Awarded April War Bond

DIARY, from Page 1.

Teates explained, it has proved to be more efficient in the vast majority of cases.

The youthful clerk, who is being kept out of the Army by a 4-F classification, decided to do something about the telegraph problem when he was assigned to audit maritime's telegraph bill. It was dull and deadly work, so Teates decides to enliven it by a study of wires sent from the office.

A check showed him that 98 per cent of the wires sent from the office went at regular rates. Only two per cent were night letters despite the interesting fact that 90 per cent of the wires were sent after 5 o'clock. He fussed, too, at all the wordy messages and the useless wordage in the telegraphs and the result was a manuel which told the senders a few basic facts on how to get your message across at a much smaller cost. Now Teates is ready to go to work on Maritime's long distance telephone bill.

Teates also was awarded $25 from the Maritime Commission Welfare Society for winning the April contest and he may be chosen to christen a ship. He has been working for Uncle Sam for five years. He spent four years with Treasury before he tarnsferred.

Employes to Christen Ship

The 30 employes of the contract unit of Maritime's finance division will go to Baltimore during the early part of next month to christen a Liberty ship. These employes jointly participated in a suggestion that resulted in the consolidation of Maritime's and War Shipping's purchasing activities. The ship christening will be their reward. The employes have named the ship George H. Pendleton in honor of the man who guided the first Civil Service Act through Congress. H. P. Strople is chief of the unit.

The Navy nominee, Waite, was given $600 in cash for his department for his excellent suggestion which will save from $10,000 to $12,000 annually. His suggestion involves a streamlined procedure for handling aviation log books which will save freight, express, and postage.

Miss Delaney, the Agriculture nominee, suggests that the Government set up its own bonding company instead of making officials pay bond fees to a private concern. Congress is likely to act favorably on her idea.

The War Department nominee, Miss Zimmerman, points to the waste of paper in making eight copies of telegrams. Four of them, she says, immediately are thrown away and four are filed. One telegram blank, she says, can do the work of two.

Honor War Dead

Soil Agency Workers Give Hour of Time

As a voluntary gesture in honor of the men who have died in the service of their country, employes of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture here will work one hour without compensation on the Monday after Memorial Day (May 30).

Should Government employes throughout the country follow suit, approximately three million additional man hours would be contributed to the war effort. War Production Board employes also are considering the memorial donation, while other Government workers are expected to join in the plan.

About 100 employes of the bureau's 400 wrote to the personnel director suggesting that they would like to volunteer one hour of extra work without pay to help their country, and other workers were notified of the plan. Employes may make their own arrangements for the additional hour, since the office will open one hour earlier and close an hour later (8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.).

In urging participation in the memorial, Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the bureau, noted, "The amount of time is small, but to me it symbolizes a much larger feeling of our debt to the men who have given everything within their power to give that America and the American way of life may be preserved."

New Cab Rates Take Effect Here Today

Lower taxi rates for individuals in group riding and higher rates for "family" riding go into effect in the District at midnight today.

After that time the zone charges per passenger in a group in the four basic cab zones will be 20-30-40 and 50 cents. A person who happens to occupy a cab alone, however, will pay the present rates of 30-50-70 and 90 cents.

The persons who will feel the general price increase detected in the new rates by the Office of Price Administration are those who travel in company from the same origin to the same destination. Where the present rates allow two people to ride for the 30-50-70-90 rate, with 10 cents each for additional passengers, the new schedule provides that each person in a cab carrying two or more must pay 20-30-40 or 50 cents according to the zones involved in the trip.

21 Subzone Map

To match the complicated 21 subzone map, which provides fares above the basic ones ranging up to $1.50 for a city encircling trip, further group riding charges of 60, 70 and 80 cents are provided to match respectively the $1.10, $1.30 and $1.50 that are presently charged for one or two persons riding together and that will still hold for an indvidual having the cab all to himself for any such trip.

Good news to dollar-a-year men, whose harried trips from one Government agency to another was a principal consideration in the insistence for group riding rates, is that the ubiquitous brief-case may not be called hand luggage and charged for accordingly.

Called General Raise

The OPA, which has contended that the new rates constitute a general price raise, said last night that although it still does not approve of the schedule ordered by the PUC, it would not—for the time being—try to do anything about it.

The new rate schedule was tentatively accepted by the C. I. O. United Taxi Drivers at a mass meeting held Friday night at 806 I Street Northwest, although Union President James Shenos predicted that the new rates would last no longer than the pickup plan tried last year "which lasted about 10 days." The chief objection voiced by the 100 drivers present related to the decreasing effect of picking up an additional passenger in the first zone after having carried a solitary fare in from the fourth zone.

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Complete Military Store

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Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Young Car Thief Again Eludes Police in90-Mile-an-Hour Chase

A youthful auto thief led Washington and Montgomery County police in a wild 90-mile-an-hour chase for an hour and a half last night and eluded them again as he had done three other times in the past month.

The 22-year-old youth, sought in connection with the hit-run death of Miss Cora Frank, 68, last Tuesday, was spotted at 8:30 last night on the East-West Highway near Bethesda, Md.

An alarm was sounded by police radio and within a fwe minutes three Washington police cars, three from Montgomery County and three District motorcycle officers were put on the youth's trail.

The youth, driving a stolen green sedan, outdistanced his pursuers and was next seen at 8:45 p. m. speeding up Connecticut Avenue toward Kensington. Montgomery County police took up the trail, but again were outdistanced. At 9:56 p. m., the young driver was reported in the Petworth District. Police then lost the trail.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the Accident Investigation Unit, said yesterday he wants to question the youth, a resident of Montgomery County, in the Frank case. He said, however, there is no tangible evidence that the boy struck the woman.

Sought by Montgomery County authorities for several weeks in connection with at least four automobile thefts, the youth escaped local police Friday night. He abandoned a stolen sedan in an alley in the 600 block Hamilton Street Northwest, after narrowly missing a 2-year-old boy, Robert Kragh, 647 Hamilton Street.

Last week the suspect outdistanced county police and the United States Park Police in 60-mile-an-hour races. After escaping the latter officers he returned to a Rock Creek Park lodge house, thumbing his nose at motorcycle patrolmen and sped away from them again.

Liverman examined the abandoned car yesterday and said it did not appear to have figured in a recent accident. He added, however, it is believed the youth has three or four other stolen cars hidden.

Miss Frank, a retired Internal Revenue employe, was killed instantly in the 600 block Western Avenue Northwest by a speeding machine last Tuesday.

Second Contest For Model Planes To Be Held May 30

A second model airplane contest to be held May 30, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., at Bailey's Crossroads Airport, has been announced by the recently formed Model Airplane Club of Annandale, Va.

The first contest, in which 60 persons participated, was held last month at the airport, which may be reached by a Columbia Pike bus from Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Further details may be obtained by calling Alexandria 3645 after 7 p. m.

Pay Scale Listed For War Prisoners Held by U. S.

By the Associated Press

Prisoners of war held by the United States receive payments ranging from 10 cents a day for enlisted men to $40 monthly for officers from the rank of major to field marshal.

The pay scale calls for payment of $20 monthly to officers with the rank of first and second lieutenants and $30 monthly for captains. Enlisted men, in the event they are assigned to work such as in agricultural pursuits, receive 80 cents a day.

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WOODWARD
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War-Time Summer Schedule

An Accelerated Program

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The purpose of this Accelerated Program is to enable boys at the Junior and High School levels to advance the time of their graduation—before they may be called into service.

Courses will include English, Mathematics, Science and Social Science—under the direction of Woodward's regular staff.

Full privileges of the Woodward School Library and Recreational features are included.

Write for Descriptive Circular or visit the School at your convenience. But note the Summer Acceleration program starts Monday, May 31.

Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Principal

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G.A.R. Ladies Honor Lincoln and Grant in Capitol Ceremonies

Annual memorial services for Abraham Lincoln and Gen. U. S. Grant were held yesterday in the Rotunda of the Capitol under the auspices of U. S. Grant Circle No. 1, Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The ceremony of 17 events opened with the march of flags and colors to the strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra under direction of Albert Schoepper.

Tribute was paid to both men by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. Army, retired. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given by Capt. William I. Jenkins, past department commander, U. S. W. V. General Grant's terms of surrender to Gen. Robert E. Lee, were read by Capt. Everett F. Warner, Maryland Division, Sons of U. V. C. W. Invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. Howard Snyder, department chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Program director was Emma F. Hayward.

Also participating in the ceremonies were the National Guard of Honor, American Legion, commanded by Capt. James C. Clarke; Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Francis E. Wells, soprano; Mrs. Charlotte W. Stumph, president of the U. S. Grant Circle; and Mrs. Jessie F. Thomas, department president, Ladies of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Mary B. Parker, president Cushing Auxiliary S. of U. W., who placed wreaths of roses at the foot of the statues of each of the two men honored.

Among the color bearers was Mrs. Lavinia A. Wohlfarth, lineal cousin of General Grant.

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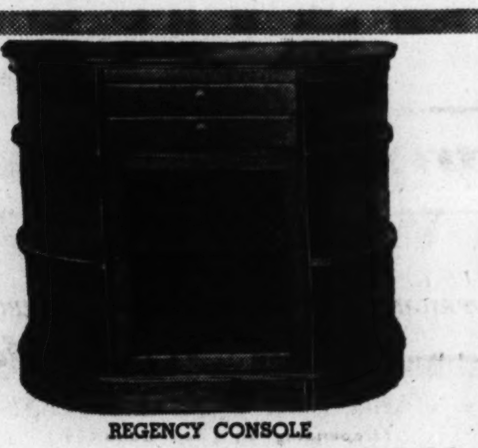
All Mahogany Drop-Leaf Table

Handsomely inlaid edge. Two full-sized utility drawers. Brass tipped feet. $39.50



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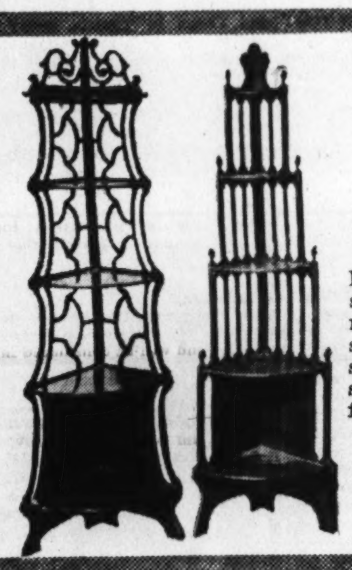

Pier Cabinet

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Full spring construction throughout—reversible cushion, covered in tapestry. $39.50 On Sale at Both Stores

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Ruml Plan Backers Map Crucial Battle

Republicans Aiming to Push Measure Through House for Decision Wednesday

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

With the Senate on their side, campaigners for the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan last night prepared to try making their third and crucial battle in the House a brief one, with the hope of sending their bill to the President by Wednesday.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts announced that his party will bid Tuesday for House indorsement of the plan to by-pass one year of tax liability for everyone. Parliamentary formalities would postpone final action until the following day, even if the Ruml backers win Tuesday.

Democratic leaders were hopeful that they could reinforce and hold the defenses that have twice turned back the drive for the Ruml plan, but there were strong indications that these defenses were beginning to crumble at the edges—not enough, however, to make the fight anything but close.

Senate Vote Seen Helping

Republican leaders are counting on Friday's 49-to-30 bipartisan Senate ultimatum in favor of the Ruml plan to bring some wavering votes back of it in the House. They are counting, too, on the political tendency to back what looks like a winner. The Ruml plan has twice been tentatively indorsed by the House membership and each time this decision has been reversed by a narrow margin, once by 215 to 198 and week before last by 206 to 202.

Democrats are figuring on the balance of power that twice defeated the Ruml plan to do the job a third time and force a final decision in favor of some compromise. Even if some of their members showed signs of wavering, Democratic leaders claimed that they could ring in more votes from the lists of those who were absent last time than could the Republicans. A final backstop is the possibility of a veto for the Ruml plan.

Martin conferred late yesterday with his party's ranking tax strategists, Representatives Knutson of Minnesota, Woodruff of Michigan and Reed of New York, all members of the Ways and Means Commitee, and leaders in the House fight for the Ruml plan.

Facing Decisive Test

At the end, Martin told reporters that an attempt would be made to guarantee acceptance of the Senate Ruml bill as soon as the House gets its hands on it Tuesday. The maneuver will be a technical one, but the test decisive.

The House rule book calls for this routine: Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina is expected to ask unanimous House consent to disagree with the Senate bill, but agree to a conference with the Senate on their differences. Both sides are expected to cooperate on this. Next, however, Representative Knutsen plans to demand that the House conferees be instructed to accept the Senate version of the Ruml plan. A majority vote for this motion would decide the battle in favor of the Ruml plan. The succeeding conference would be simply an extra technicality.

If Knutsosn's bid for the decision losses, the battle would come in conference. Of seven Senate conferees, five favor the Ruml plan, Of seven House conferees a majority would be against the Ruml plan. Each conference group votes as a unit; a deadlock could easily result. House instructions to its representatives to accept the Ruml plan would erase the chance of a deadlock.

Fair Chance, Martin Says

Martin said that he believed there was a "fair chance" the decision for the Ruml plan could be won.

If it is lost, it was understood that some move might be made to seek a compromise along the lines of the three-quarter Ruml plan proposed by Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, Finance Committe chairman, although the Senate turned it down and House Administration tax leaders long ago rejected it as a compromise.

Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma described the Senate's action as "a nice little boost for inflation." He acknowledged that the Ruml plan "might have a chance for passage" on a House motion to concur.

But Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas who submitted the modified Ruml plan rejected by the House and adopted virtually intact by the Senate asserted:

"There's no way to stop the Ruml plan now. We'll get it whether it goes to conference or not, and I think it is very possible that we can avoid a conference on the Senate's bill."

Members Ordered In

Chiefs of both parties in the House sent out virtual "must" notices to House members to be on hand, and undertook strenuous efforts to keep their own forces in line.

"I'm keenly disappointed," said Representative Camp (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate's action. "I hope we can hold our lines. I don't believe our crowd is going to change its position. If the Ruml plan is passed, however, I hope that the President vetoes it."

From Representative Jenkins (Republican) of Ohio came the opinion that the bill would be sent to the White House without a conference.

Representative West (Democrat) of Texas asserted:

"In this, the greatest time of prosperity the country has ever seen, we ought to get the money now and refuse to cancel taxes."

Patton Grandson, 5, Gets Dad's Medal

Fort Devens, Mass., May 15 (AP). The 5-year-old grandson of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the American Second Corps in Tunisia, today received a Silver Star for "gallantry in action" in behalf of his father, who was captured early in the Tunisian campaign.

John K. Waters, jr., son of Lieut. Col. John K. Waters, stood proudly as the medal was pinned to his breast while his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Patton Waters, and her mother, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., stood beside him.

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Knox Advocates Legislation To Curb War-Contract Brokers

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Secretary of the Navy Knox favors legislation to curb activities of war contract brokers, it was revealed yesterday after hearings on the naval appropriation bill were made public by the House Appropriations Committee.

Knox told the committee he would be in favor of the idea "of a law which would embrace all persons engaged as manufacturers' agents, directly or indirectly.

"One of the things that I have been most diligent about is such things as this," he said. "I have done everything to suppress this very thing. To have someone come in and say, 'I know Frank Knox, and I can get this for you,' makes me see red."

Knox made the assertion after Chairman Harry R. Sheppard of the Naval Appropriations Subcommittee had declared:

"No one can complain about a legitimate agent or local representative. His is not a business soliciting job. The war brokers, the commission men, on the other hand, beside his unnecessary cost to the taxpayers, creates the impression that to do business with the Government you have to get somebody who has contracts or influence who must be paid for his services. If such a person actually delivers, then we have got people in the public service who have no place there."

One high naval official, H. Struve Hensel, chief of the procurement legal division, disagreed with Knox on the need of legislation to deal with the problem. He said "there are serious problems in connection with that," adding "there is one great danger—it would mean advertising for the agents."

Knox said that "one of the things I have in mind, and no doubt you have, too, is the amount of money that was paid to these special agents."

Senate Approval of Trade Pacts Predicted

By the Associated Press

Finance Committe Chairman George predicted flatly yesterday that the Senate will approve legislation continuing the President's power to make reciprocal trade agreements, but conceded that controversy may develop over suggested amendments to the House-approved bill.

Secretary of State Hull has been invited to appear before the committee when it begins consideration of the bill Monday. George (Democrat) of Georgia, said he hopes to bring the bill before the Senate about Thursday.

As passed by the House, the bill extends for two years the President's authority to enter into trade agreements with other nations, empowers him to raise or lower tariff rates as much as 50 per cent, but does not permit him to switch articles between the free and dutiable lists.

The State Department had asked a three-year extension, and George said he would do his utmost to get it.

"Any whittling down of the time, or amendments which are not indicated by any fact or circumstance of great importance, would indicate a disposition on our part to change our general attitude," he told reporters. "I think that would be especially bad in time of war, and might be subject to very serious misunderstanding."

But Republican Leader McNary (Oregon) said he thought the House improved the bill by writing in the two-year limitation.

"I cannot visualize any important trade agreements being entered into in the next few years," McNary said. "To that extent, the matter is somewhat academic.

"Of course, there is a good deal of feeling, inside Congress and out, that Congress should have the right to peep into the treaties. I share that view."

Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut already has announced that he will demand that Congress be given veto power over individual pacts.

George said, however, that he did not regard trade agreements as treaties, but "simply executive agreements made subject to law, and the law has sufficient standards to guide in making such agreements."

Meanwhile, Senators Taft (Republican) of Ohio and Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut were reported drawing up an amendment which would automatically terminate individual pacts six months after the war ends.

Canada, U. S. in Security Pact

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New York, May 15. — International social security is becoming a reality in one of the latest manifestations of Canadian-American unity, and is expected to be effective in New York State by midsummer.

Worked out by an executive agreement rather than a treaty, the Canadian government, which has a national unemployment insurance system, has agreed to have its unemployment insurance commission act as a local agent for each State unemployment system in this country.

Thus, every branch unemployment insurance office in Canada will accept initial and continued claims for unemployment benefits earned by American or Canadian workers while in the United States. In addition, these offices will undertake to see that recipients of such benefits observe all State requirements to maintain their eligibility, principally by reporting regularly to prove their availability for work and certifying that they have not found new employment.

Citizenship always has been immaterial in collecting unemployment benefits in either country, but previously workers in the United States could collect benefits only if they remained in this country and met all other qualifications.

Under the agreement the United States agreed to have the Federal Social Security Board recommend that each State unemployment commission perform similar registration and observation services in this country for any Canadian or American workers eligible for benefit payments earned through the Canadian unemployment commission regulation.

Thirteen States accepted the Social Security Board's recommendation from April 12, 1942, effective date of the agreement, to January 25, and eventually, after every State Legislature has had an opportunity to meet, every State is expected to become a party to the plan.

Baldwin Japanese Prisoner of War, Government Says

First Lieut. James H. Baldwin, brother of Mrs. Margaret Telfer, who formerly lived in Washington, was reported a prisoner of war of Japan by the War Department, which yesterday released two lists of U. S. soldiers interned by the enemy.

One list included names of 175 men taken prisoner by Japan, while the other list announced 86 prisoners of the Japanese, one held by Germany and 12 held by Italy.

Maryland men interned include Staff Sergt. Robert L. Johns, Second Lieut. Thomas J. Quinlan and Sgt. Jesse O. Trevillian, all of Baltimore, prisoners of Japan.

Virginia men are Sergt. Oswald L. Forbes of Boone Mill, and Second Lieut. Hadley C. Watson of Pulaski, also Japanese prisoners.

Groups Offering 'American Day' Program Today

"I Am An American Day" will be observed today at 4 p. m. in a patriotic program at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Sponsored by the Joint Committee on Citizenship Day Observance, the ceremony will be climaxed by the massing of colors by veteran organizations, high school cadets, and Boy Scouts, and the pledge of allegiance, in which the audience will be led by Lieut. Col. Robert Haines and Don Herndon.

Thomas J. Owen, American Legion, will make the principal address. Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on "Unity and Tolerance—A Basis of Sound Americanism." William H. Hargrave will preside.

Salvage Offerings Less Than Half of Quota, Says Walker

With slightly more than two months to go, the District salvage program has collected less than half of the 44 million pounds quota scheduled to be collected by July 1, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced yesterday.

April collections were 7,112,042 pounds, a substantial increase over March, when 5,248,962 pounds were reported. Total received so far this year is 21,518,343 pounds.

Walker said he is writing a personal letter to each official salvage organization requesting that adequate programs be set up. If this is not done within "a reasonable length of time," he said, their authorizations to set up the District Salvage Corps will be rescinded.

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PONTIAC
BUILDING FAST AND BUILDING WELL . . . FOR LIBERTY

TIN FISH ... from the sky!

"Jap carrier and escort dead ahead."

The torpedo plane squadron wheels to deep right . . . splits into two groups to form a roaring right angle.

The Jap flat top dodges like a sluggish snake. Her guns and those of her accompanying vessels rip the bright sky to shreds.

Level and low, the Americans bore in. The carrier is bracketed. There is no escape now in all that broad sea.

"Torpedo bays open!"

"Trip 'em!"

Deliberate as death, the aircraft torpedoes seem to float down, white exhaust plumes from their turbines sharp against the blue.

They're in and under now. The mechanical wizardry of their construction rights them, drives them forward at incredible speed, straight and true, the deadliest contrivances of war known to man.

Turn! Scurry! It's no go, Tojo! Just decide on which side you want 'em.

As the planes climb sharply, their mission accomplished, the concussion of contact below shimmers against their wind screens. Tin fish . . . from the blue . . . have struck again!

The assignment to build aircraft torpedoes, one of the most complicated weapons in the history of warfare, is a tribute to craftsmanship which has been won by the Pontiac Motor Division.

For the aircraft torpedo is the "blue chip" of warfare. Weighing approximately a ton, it is capable of destroying the mightiest ship. Less than 20 feet long, from nose to rudders, it contains within its cylindrical steel walls all the powers of propulsion, navigation and destruction.

That all these self-contained qualities may be utilized, correctly and at the one precisely right moment—*without human guidance*—requires the amazing total of 5222 parts and 1225 different assemblies!

Fabrication of this amazingly complex weapon is a challenge to Pontiac craftsmanship which was eagerly accepted and which is being satisfactorily met.

The aircraft torpedo thus forms another pattern in the Pontiac-built Design for Victory on land, sea and in the air and which includes the 20 mm. antiaircraft cannon, the 40 mm. field gun—largest automatic weapon in use by any nation—tank components, Diesel engine sub-assemblies, and vital parts for Army trucks.

"THIS NO MAN SUBMARINE is the deadliest weapon of the sea—the most difficult to make, maintain and adjust. Being dropped from heights and at speeds that would tear a man apart, it must hold itself to a certain depth and propel itself at the target. A power plant using the force of compressed air, steam and gases from burning alcohol fed into a turbine engine; two counter rotating propellers; a gyroscope to act as helmsman; geometrical calculations which involve wind and weather, the plane's course, the enemy ship's course and speed and the torpedo's speed throughairandwater—ALLarecomplicatingfactors."

—REAR ADMIRAL W. H. P. BLANDY, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Navy, before the Detroit Economic Club, April 12th, 1943.

PONTIAC—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS • BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—KEEP AMERICA FREE!

"We're the luckiest girls alive —and we know it!"

Here's your chance to be one of the luckiest girls in the world today—the girls who are in the WAAC. You'll be doing the biggest, most thrilling job you can do in this war, helping your soldiers where they need you most.

Read what the girls in the WAAC say about their life—the different, interesting jobs they do; the fun they have; the valuable training they get; and the deep-down satisfaction they feel in sharing the work of winning this war.

"I'm a War Bride—when my husband, Keith, left for the Army, I just had to do my part, too. Since my WAAC training course, I've been at an Army post—doing the most satisfying work of my life—helping in a real way to win the war. And it's giving me a wonderful feeling that I'm sharing Keith's experience."—*Auxiliary Joyce Sorenson.*

"I was a secretary—bored with my job, moping around waiting for V-mail letters. Now I'm busy taking dictation from an Army officer, putting money in the bank, and having more dates and more good times than I've had in years. I wouldn't trade six days of this life for six months as a civilian."—*Corporal Virginia Olsen.*

"I'm a soldier's mother—all I knew was running a home and bringing up a family. But there was a job in the WAAC for me. And I've learned plenty! I'm in the Mess Supply Department now, helping order provisions for our whole WAAC unit. If I need a job after the war, running a tea room ought to be duck soup for me!"—*Auxiliary Dicie Emison.*

"I was a designer—with a $9000 a year job! But even a good job like that couldn't hold me, after I heard an Army officer say how desperately more Waacs were needed. I've got my gold bars now—got them 12 weeks after I joined. It's great a girl can be an officer in the WAAC, even though she never went to college."—*Lt. Margaret Hatch.*

The need is great—the need is NOW!

WHO'S NEEDED? *You* are—as you've never been needed before.

An urgent call has gone out from our Army. 90,000 more Waacs are needed immediately. Army officers everywhere are rushing in requests: "The Waacs are doing a great job. Send us more!"

Of course, there are many war tasks that must be done at home. Important, useful tasks. But there are lots of women ineligible for the WAAC who can tend to them. If you are in the special group of women who *can* join the WAAC, that is where *you* belong. That is where *you* can do the most to shorten the war.

It's your chance to help your fighting men where they need you most. Your chance to help speed victory and bring your men home sooner!

Who can join?

Are you a healthy American citizen—a woman over 21 and under 45 years of age?

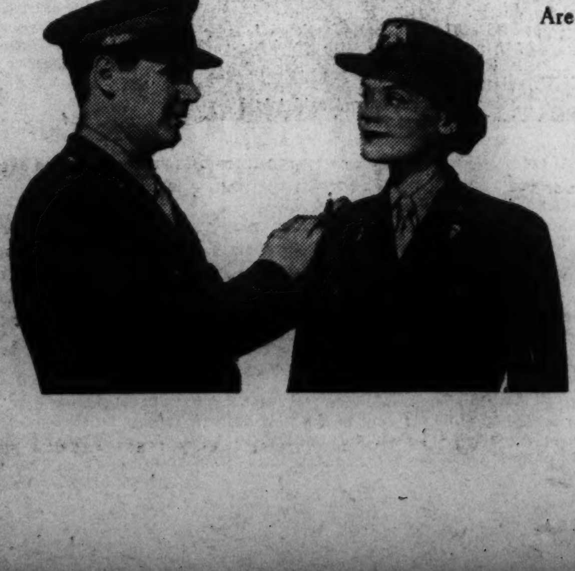
Are you single? Or if you're married, are you without dependents, without children under 14?

Then it's *you* who are needed in the WAAC—and needed *now!*

Don't put it off—get full details

Go to your nearest WAAC Recruiting Station. The Waac on duty will be glad to talk with you, answer your questions, and tell you about all the opportunities the WAAC offers you.

Or fill out and mail the coupon below. Either way, you'll get complete information—with no obligation to enroll, of course.



YOUR FIGHTING MEN NEED YOU...
JOIN THE WAAC NOW!

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

WAAC Recruiting Station (A-1)
1400 Penna. Ave. N.W.—U. S. Information Center
I would like complete information about the WAAC.

Name ______________________
Address ______________ *City* ______________
State ______________ *Phone number* ______________
My age is ______ *My present occupation is* ______________

Exact Price Tops Put on Canned Foods

The District Office of Price Administration last night extended dollar-and-cents ceilings to nearly 200 items in nine types of canned vegetable and canned fruits, effective tomorrow.

The new prices, which translate current legal prices into specific terms as a preliminary step toward rolling back prices by June 1, continue ceilings throughout the Nation's urban areas.

The action, simultaneously effective in 130 areas of the country, covered the common varieties, brands and sizes of canned peas, corn, tomatoes, tomato juices, wax or snap beans; peaches, pears, pineapple and fruit cocktail.

Next week the OPA will work out similar ceilings for larger stores covering the some products dealt with a week ago for small independent grocers—poultry, butter, eggs, milk, shortening, sugar, coffee, cereals, bread, macaroni and noodles.

"Those selective ceilings," Robert K. Thompson, manager for the District office, said, "are reference points and will be a guide to the top prices which can be charged for other varieties. Thus, by setting the top price for a No. 2 can of corn, we have also provided the housewife a fair guide to the price which should apply for the next size, the 2½ can."

The four groups of retail stores for each of which the price order sets ceilings are:

Class 1—Doing an annual business under $50,000.

Class 2—doing an annual busi-
Class 2—Doing an annual busi-
Class 3—Chain stores under $250,000.

Class 4—All stores with an annual volume of $250,000 or more.

Established Practices

"In setting top prices by groups of stores," Thompson said, "we are conforming to trade practice and to long recognized differences in operating costs. In addition, the mark-ups used in setting the top prices are based on an exhaustive study of store margins made for the OPA by the Bureau of Labor Statistics late last year.

"Smaller independent stores which customarily provide additional services such as credit and delivery, require and long have received a somewhat wider operating margin. Stores with a larger sales volume, and operating on a self-service cash and carry basis, have lower operating costs and, therefore, are not to be allowed as great a margin."

Book 1 Coupons Will Provide Canning Sugar

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced coupons from War Ration Book One will be marked for use by consumers entitled to extra sugar for canning.

This plan will take the place of that previously announced whereby special "sugar allowance coupons" would have been allotted by local ration boards. Although details were not available, it was understood two stamps in Book One would be designated "sugar stamps" and that each would be good for five pounds.

Consumers who require more than the 10 pounds per person thus made available would apply to the local boards for additional allowances.

Pending final working out of the new procedure, OPA said, housewives who require home-canning sugar immediately may apply to their boards for allotment coupons. Sugar obtained by this method—and it cannot run above 15 pounds—would later be subtracted from the total amount allotted, it was said.

Meantime, the War Food Administration announced it would cooperate with growers and consumer groups in helping move fresh vegetables to market this summer in sufficient amount to meet demands and to prevent spoilage of any of the crops during the peak seasons.

Carrots and snap beans are ready for marketing in great quantities now, WFA said, and assistance will be given to move them from the producing areas.

If the market becomes glutted to such an extent all the crop is not being used, WFA will purchase the vegetables for diversion to processing plants, it was said, to prevent any of the supply going to waste.

Packers Petition For Relief From OPA Meat Prices

Cudahy Bros. & Co., meat packers, yesterday petitioned the Emergency Court of Appeals here for relief from Office of Price Administration rulings which the corporation contends force them to sell meat to Government purchasing agencies at a loss.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown was named respondent.

In specific complaints of the alleged "squeeze," the company charged that on December 2 and 3 it sold to the Army 43,100 pounds of beef at $20.50 per hundredweight, the OPA price maximum, despite the fact the meat actually cost the company $23.49 and $23.60 per hundredweight on the respective days.

A second particular stated the company likewise furnished the Army 121,695 pounds of beef between December 5 and 12, at the maximum price and that the meat cost 23.10 per hundred pounds.

Cudahy's suit is the third of its kind filed in the local court. Armour & Co. and Wilson Co. filed similar cases last month.

Dollar-and-Cents Tops Put on 200 Canned Food Items

BABY FOOD

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Gerber's all varities	4½ oz.	8c	8c	7c	7c
Clapp's fruits	4½ oz.	9c	8c	7c	7c
		3 for 25c			
Clapp's vegetables	4½ oz.	8c	8c	7c	7c
Clapp's chopped junior foods:					
Vegetable soup	7½ oz.	10c	10c	9c	9c
Fig apple dessert	7½ oz.	10c	10c	9c	9c
Pineapple rice	7½ oz.	10c	10c	9c	9c
All other varieties	7½ oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
Heinz, all vegetable varieties	4½ oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Heinz beef and liver soups	4½ oz.	9c	9c	8c	7c
Heinz beef broth	4½ oz.	9c	9c	8c	7c
Heinz vegetable soup with lamb	4½ oz.	9c	9c	8c	7c
Libby's, all varieties	4½ oz.	8c	8c	7c	7c
Stokley's, all varities	4½ oz.	7c	6c	6c	5c

BEETS

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Clark's diced	20 oz.	11c	11c	10c	9c
Clark's slicer	20 oz.	15c	15c	13c	12c
Dyco sliced	20 oz.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Stokely, small whole	20 oz.	17c	17c	15c	15c
Stokely, sliced	20 oz.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Stokely shoe string	20 oz.	12c	12c	10c	10c
A. & P. small whole Rosebud	No. 2			15c	15c

CARROTS

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Clark's diced	2	12c	12c	11c	10c
Gibb's diced	2	10c	10c	9c	9c
Stokely's shoe string	2	13c	13c	11c	11c
Stokely's diced	2	13c	12c	11c	11c

CORN

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
A. & P. golden cream style	2			13c	12c
A. & P. golden whole	2			13c	13c
A. & P. white cream	2			12c	12c
Asco shoepeg	2			12c	12c
Aunt Nellie golden, whole	2				14c
Acme whole kernel golden bantam	2				12c
Asco, country gentlemen, cream style	2				11c
Richland, golden bantam, crushed	2	13c	12c	11c	11c
Preferred stock, crushed	2	16c	16c	14c	13c
Lord Fairfax, whole	2	16c	16c	10c	10c
Dyco golden bantam, whole	2	14c	14c	12c	12c
Dyco white, crushed	2	15c	14c	12c	12c
Pine Cone, white, cream	2	12c	11c	10c	10c
Mabro, crushed, golden bantam	2	13c	12c	11c	11c
Mabro, white, whole	2	13c	13c	11c	11c
Land o' Lake, country gentlemen, crushed	2	15c	14c	13c	12c
Land o' Lake, golden bantam, crushed	2	15c	14c	13c	12c
Land o' Lake, white, whole	2	15c	15c	13c	13c
Land o' Lake, golden bantam, whole	2	14c	14c	12c	12c
Flagg, country gentlemen, crushed	2	15c	14c	13c	13c
Preston, golden bantam, crushed	2	15c	15c	13c	13c
Blue Bell, shoepeg	2	15c	15c	13c	13c
Phillips, crushed	2	13c	13c	11c	11c
Pine Cone, shoepeg, whole	2	15c	15c	13c	13c
Stokley's crushed country gentlemen		14c	14c		
Stokley's country gentlemen, whole	2	17c	17c	15c	14c
Lyric, crushed	2	15c	15c	13c	12c
Approval, shoepeg	2	15c	15c	13c	13c
Iona, cream style, golden	2			12c	12c
Iona, cream style, white	2			11c	11c

LIMA BEANS

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Libby's tiny green	2	21c	21c	18c	18c
Stokley's tiny green	2	20c	20c	17c	17c
Stokley's small green	2	18c	17c	15c	15c

PEAS

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Land o' Lake early June No. 1 sieve	2	19c	18c	16c	16c
Lyric early June	2	14c	14c	12c	12c
Iona Sweet	2			14c	14c
Miss Wisconsin standard 4 sieve sugar pea	2	16c	16c	14c	13c
Reliable, fancy sweet	2			17c	17c
A. & P. fancy Alaska	2			18c	17c

SPINACH

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Dyco	2½	18c	17c	15c	15c
Stokley	2½	19c	18c	16c	16c

STRING BEANS

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
A. & P. whole, green	2			21c	21c
Iona wax	2			15c	15c
Iona green	2			13c	12c
Clark's favorite	2	24c	24c	20c	20c
Lank o' Lake wax stringless	2	15c	15c	13c	13c
Reliable cut wax	2			16c	16c
Reliable cut green	2			18c	18c
Stokley's cut green	2	17c	16c	14c	14c
Stokley's whole wax	2	22c	21c	18c	18c
Asco	2			19c	19c
Farmdale	2			11c	11c
Rochford string	16 oz.			11c	11c

TOMATOES

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Aunt Nellie	2				14c
Blue Hen	2	14c	14c	12c	12c
Clover Club	2	12c	11c	10c	10c
Dyco	2	13c	13c		
Farmdale	2			11c	11c
Iona	2			10c	10c
Iona	2½			14c	13c
Land o' Lake whole red ripe	2	12c	12c	11c	10c
Lord Fairfax	2	12c	12c	10c	10c
Lyric	2	14c	14c	12c	12c
Mabro	2	12c	12c	10c	10c
Pine Cone	2	13c	13c	11c	11c
Rosedale	2	13c	13c	11c	11c
Sultana	2			12c	12c
Sultana	2½			15c	15c

TOMATO JUICE

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Campbell's	14 oz.	8c	9c	8c	8c
Campbell's	20 oz.	12c	12c	10c	10c
Campbell's	46 oz.	28c	27c	23c	23c
Cannon's	46 oz.	24c	24c	21c	21c
Clark's	20 oz.	12c	12c	11c	10c
Clark's	46 oz.	26c	26c	22c	22c
Iona	46 oz.			18c	18c
Land O'Lake	46 oz.	24c	23c	20c	20c
Libby's	14 oz.	8c	8c	7c	7c
Libby's	20 oz.	12c	11c	10c	10c
Mabro	20 oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Ritter	20 oz.	10c	10c	9c	9c
Stokley	46 oz.	25c	25c	22c	21c
Sunny Dawn	46 oz.				21c
Willow Brook	46 oz.	21c	20c	18c	17c

JELLIES—JAMS—PRESERVES

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Schimmel's apple jelley	12 oz.	16c	16c		14c
Schimmel's grape jelly	12 oz.	18c	18c		15c
A-1 grape jam preserves	16 oz.	20c	20c		17c
Ann Page plum preserves	1 lb.			22c	22c
Ann Page apricot preserves	1 lb.			22c	22c
Ann Page raspberry preserves	1 lb.			22c	22c
Ann Page quince preserves	1 lb.			21c	21c
Ann Page peach preserves	1 lb.			21c	21c
Ann Page pineapple preserves	1 lb.			21c	21c
Ann Page cherry preserves	1 lb.			20c	20c
Ann Page blackberry preserves	1 lb.			24c	24c
Ann Page strawberry preserves	1 lb.			25c	25c
Ann Page cherry preserves	2 lb.			35c	35c
Ann Page blackberry preserves	2 lb.			43c	43c
Ann Page strawberry preserves	2 lb.			47c	47c
Ann Page raspberry preserves	2 lb.			41c	41c
Ann Page peach preserves	2 lb.			38c	38c
Ann Page quince preserves	2 lb.			38c	38c
Ann Page apricot preserves	2 lb.			39c	39c
Ann Page pineapple preserves	2 lb.			38c	38c
Ann Page plum preserves	2 lb.			39c	39c
Ann Page black raspberry jam	1 lb.			23c	23c
Ann Page grape jam	1 lb.			17c	17c
Ann Page grape jam	2 lb.			33c	33c
Ann Page orange marmalade	8 oz.			11c	11c
Ann Page orange marmalade	16 oz.			18c	18c
Ann Page orange marmalade	2 lb.			34c	34c
Ann Page quince jelly	12 oz.			16c	16c
Ann Page crabapple jelly	12 oz.			15c	15c
Ann Pape grape jelly	12 oz.			14c	14c
Ann Page currant jelly	12 oz.			17c	17c
Ann Page blackberry jelly	12 oz.			20c	20c
Ann Page raspberry jelly	12 oz.			21c	21c
Ann Page raspberry jelly	1 lb.			27c	27c
Ann Page currant jelly	1 lb.			22c	22c
Ann Page grape jelly	1 lb.			18c	18c
Sultana mint jelly	12 oz.			17c	17c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
A. & P. Fruit Cocktail	28 oz.			31c	31c
A. & P. Fruit Cocktail	16 oz.			18c	18c
Libby's Cocktail	29 oz.	38c		32c	32c
Stokley's	28 oz.	36c	36c		

PEACHES

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
A. & P. halves	2½			27c	27c
Approval halves	2½	29c	28c	24c	24c
Approval sliced	2½	29c	28c	24c	24c
Iona sliced	2½			23c	22c
Iona halves	2½			22c	22c
Lord Fairfax	2½	27c	27c	23c	23c
Ruby's sliced yellow cling	2½	26c	26c	23c	22c
Ruby's halves yellow cling	2½	26c	26c	22c	22c
Stokley's sliced yellow cling	2½	30c	30c	26c	25c
Sultana sliced and halves	2½			27c	27c
Sunny Smile Tin	2½	27c	26c	23c	22c
Sunny Smile Tin halves	2½	27c	26c	23c	22c
Today's Yellow Cling halves	2½	33c	33c	28c	27c
A. & P. sliced	2			18c	18c
Iona sliced	2			16c	16c
Iona halves	2			16c	16c

PEARS

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Parkdale halves	20	24c	24c	21c	20c
Parkdale	20	22c	22c	19c	19c
Silver Grill	28	30c	30c	26c	25c
Today's halves	28	33c	33c	28c	28c

PINEAPPLE

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Del Monte, crushed	2½	31c	31c	27c	26c
Del Monte, sliced	2½	31c	31c	27c	26c
Del Monte, sliced	2	25c	25c	22c	21c
Ukulele, broken, sliced	2½	27c	26c	23c	23c
Del Monte, crushed	2	24c	23c	21c	20c
A. & P. Crushed Pineapple	2			19c	19c
A. & P. Sliced Pineappel	2			21c	21c
Sultana Broken Slices	2½			24c	23c

Miners' Plight Held Same as All Workers

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., May 15.—The plight of United States miners is neither better nor worse than that of other workers in the country, Republican women of Onondaga County were told at a dinner tonight of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post and a newspaperwoman herself.

Recently returned from Great Britain and a swing through war production centers of this country, Mrs. Meyer said that Washington sometimes becomes ignorant of the thoughts, the difficulties and the hopes of folks "whose horizon is bounded by a city, a village, or by the mere necessity of getting a job and keeping it."

"We cannot have," the speaker said, "one set of ideals for internal policies and another for the international democratic world we hope to build."

Mrs. Meyer warned that "we cannot prepare for it (peace) by becoming more autocratic and ever more centralized in the conduct of the war here at home."

"Terrible as the picture is," said Mrs. Meyer, "the miner is neither worse nor better off that millions of other American workers. It is the duty of every citizen to demand that our Government should face the facts of the food shortage now and take steps to protect the people from the appalling situation that confronts us. The rebellion of the miners should be ample warning."

"We are not fighting to save the world," Mrs. Meyer warned. "We are fighting to save our country."

U. S. Curbs Imports Of Meats, Hairpins

Meats, manganese ore and hairpins were placed under Government import restrictions by the War Production Board yesterday.

Imports of fresh, chilled and frozen beef, lamb, mutton, veal and pork were placed on "list 111" of WPB's general imports order, an action making it necessary for importers to get specific permission to bring the products into the country.

Dewey Hits Absorption of State Functions

By International News Service

Albany, N. Y., May 15.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight that the food shortage which confronts the Nation is a direct result of "a mistaken political philosophy" under which the Federal Government has been absorbing the functions of the States for more than a decade.

"Long before the war, 10 years ago, the Federal Government took over the control of the Nation's agriculture," he said. "Federal agencies tried to cut the work of the farmers into a national pattern. The scheme did not work. The scheme could not work. It is and always will be impossible to regulate the apple growers of New York according to the conditions of the peach growers in Georgia."

The Governor told the Association of Young Republican Clubs that the time has come for a complete reappraisal of the relations between the people and their various governments—local, State and national.

He declared that for ten years the people's money and their power have been "vacuumed off into one large pool in Washington." Thence, he said, a part of the people's money, bu none of the power, has been redistributed among some communities "according to whatever social and economic philosophy happened to be temporarily in favor in the National Capital."

Governor Dewey said New York State is demonstrating that it can help its farmers without waiting upon Washington.

Governor Dewey said the Republican Party will make the major contribution to the effort of restoring to the individual citizen his sense of participation and responsibility by making government responsible to him.

Before ending their two-day convention, the Young Republicans adopted a resolution opposing a fourth term for any President on the ground that it would create "an un-American dynasty."

Plenty of Black Market Spuds

POTATOES, from Page 1.

"These are red bliss."

(The red bliss potatoes were grown around Tampa and their disappearance from the legal market was acknowledged by OPA and resulted in the OPA moving an army of inspectors into Hastings, Fla., to watch the movement of that crop. Incidentally, as yet none of the Hastings crop has arrived in Washington through normal channels, the Food Distribution Administration reports show. And, with Southern shippers demanding 90 cents a hundred over ceiling for Alabama potatoes, legitimate dealers here see little hope of getting any of these.)

More Where Those Came From

Trucker and I went over to a nearby restaurant for food—at my expense—and continued our conversation.

"Have you any more of these potatoes where these came from?" I asked.

"Sure," the husky lad with the Southern accent replied. "I can bring you another shipment next week."

"But, these potatoes here must have been consigned to some one," he was reminded.

At this the trucker pulled from a pocket a slip of what had once been white paper with a name scribbled on it in pencil. He returned the slip to his pocket, however, before I could fully make out the name.

"Sure," he replied, "but I can still let you have your potatoes." (Only adherence to OPA regulations prevented me from taking delivery on the spot.)

After eating we returned to the loading platform where dim figures were busy unloading baskets of cabbage and other produce from the battery of trucks that lined the platform.

Stacks of onions, cabbage and other produce were piled about the platform. The only lighted windows visible were in eating places. Not a store appeared to be open.

Soon the unloading of the big potato truck began and sacks of the scarce food began forming a pile on the platform.

Still the only persons seen were the men busy with the unloading, the truck driver, his helper and myself. If the consignee or his agent were present, they must have been lurking in the deep shadows or sitting comfortably in an eating place and watching their cargo through a window.

Neither the driver nor his helper would divulge to whom the potatoes were going nor the price to be paid.

The Food Distribution Administration yesterday reported "no potatoes arriving in Washington."

Texas Growers Told To Disregard Ceiling

Austin, Tex., May 15 (AP).—Texas Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald today advised Bexar and Harris County, Tex., potato growers to disregard a recently set price ceinling of $2.50 per 100 pounds.

His office reported he had sent telegrams to representatives of growers in the two areas to sell their presnt crop at $3:50 a hundred pounds and told them he would defend their action.

McDonald is in Washington and his telegram to truck farmers said his efforts to remedy their troubles had thus far been to no avail, since "a divided authority and buck-passing is all I found."

In Washington the Office of Price Administration said it will prosecute any willful price violations "with the utmost vigor."

OPA's enforcement division issued this statement:

"OPA has had reports of the action in Texas. It has telegraphed instruction to its regional office in Dallas to make sure that the regional office and district offices in Texas enforce to the limit this price regulation.

"OPA intends to carry through prosecutions with the utmost vigor wherever it finds willful violation of maximum price regulations."

The penalty for violation of the 1942 emergency price control act, a division spokesman noted, is a maximum of $5000 fine, or one year's imprisonment, or both.

Workers Call Extra Meat Insufficient

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

While OPA yesterday completed plans to make approximately 1 extra pound of meat per person available each week to workers in heavy industries, indications were this would not begin to clear up the serious threat to war production coming from groups whose members formerly consumed 9 to 13 pounds weekly.

Miners, lumber workers, railroad maintenance and repair crews, and cargo boat crews are asking a ration of 6 to 7 pounds of meat, and insisting even this would make their "sacrifice under rationing" greater than that of urban white-collar workers.

Workers Demand Meat

Between one and two million workers need the meat as a practical production boost, in the opinion of labor leaders pushing their demands and pointing to the futility of trying to switch the meat-type appetite to salads and citrus fruits.

Loggers, in isolated camps and unable to supplement their rations at restaurants, are threatening to leave their vital war jobs and go to the cities, OPA officials admitted. Train crews, unable to get meat to last them on long cross-country hauls, have delayed troop movements until the Army fed them. These men have been the most vocal of any group in their demands for meat. Some railroads are taking ration allotments away from their dining cars and giving them to working crews to keep them on the job.

Some ration boards in lumber areas have been granting points for as much as 8 pounds a week for a logger, but OPA has moved to thwart this practice and the Department of Agriculture has sent nutritionists to study this special problem, brought on by the fact that "meat eating is the logger's chief way of having a good time."

Concessions Required

OPA has held out against making a "B" card available for meat users, as for gasoline users, and for rationing meat as it did fuel oil on the basis of past consumption—but it seems some concessions will have to be made if production is not to suffer and "psychological twists" are to be prevented.

A two-point program urged by union leaders would increase the ration points to institutional users, such as logging camps, serving the heavy workers, and also increase the individual rationing allowance in the isolated areas or for workers like railroad repair crews who travel long distances day and night without stopping in places where eating facilities are adequte to serve them.

The order being prepared by OPA to supply points for extra meats and canned goods specifies they can be granted only when proper amounts of nonrationed poultry and fish are not available to insure the extra pound of meat. The points will go to institutional users for canteen or in-plant feeding, and not to individuals.

Special provisions for in-plant feeding to be started has been made by OPA, however, and points can be obtained for extra meat sandwich or box lunch programs undertaken on a good-sized scale.

Ditter Assails Subsidy Policy Of New Deal

By the Associated Press

Representative Ditter (Republican) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, asserted yesterday that "the philosophy of WPA—spend and spend, tax and tax—is being used by the Administration in the war program.

"Lacking either the ability or the will to meet directly the basic problem of inflation," Ditter said in a statement, "the new deal has now turned to subsidies for the farmer and the food processors.

"President Roosevelt and his OPA advisers know that they have no authority under the law for such subsidies. They know that Congress will not approve such subsidies. They know that the farmers do not want subsidies. But subsidies—bounties and grants and handouts—are the heart and soul of the New Deal."

Methodists Assail Conditions at Camps

Wilmington, Del., May 15 (AP).—A Government campaign against what it called "iniquitous and debauched conditions surrounding certain Army camps" was asked today by a temperance committee of the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The committee's report, submitted by the Rev. Leonard White of Deals Island, Md., was approved unanimously and indorsed by Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Detroit presiding.

To Buy Evidence

Lack of Cash Curbs Poultry Price Probe

An investigation of violations of ceiling prices on poultry is "extremely difficult because the local Office of Price Administration has no funds with which to buy evidence, an OPA spokesman claimed yesterday.

It would be necessary to make purchase of poultry to offer as evidence in the case of violations, but no such money is available, the spokesman declared.

Meanwhile the legal division of District OPA is preparing to institute triple damages on several Washington wholesalers concerning other price ceiling violations, it was announced.

From the regional office in New York came word that 400 OPA violation cases have been disposed of since March by hearing commissioners "riding circuit" in the District, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Joseph Harrison, acting chief hearing commissioner, said that 300 cases involving the 19 district offices would be handled during May and that as a result of the OPA enforcement drive now under way, he would hear cases during June in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Camden.

Since the announcement last week of top prices on 267 food items, local OPA headquarters has received no complaints from housewives concerning non-compliance, The Post learned.

Food for All To Be Aim Of Conference

By Wade Werner and Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writers

The first of a series of United Nations conferences on vital problems growing out of the prewar period of economic and political nationalism and the war itself opens at Hot Springs, Va., Tuesday, when representtaives of 43 governments begin discussion of ways of freeing the postwar world from want of food.

It will be the first world gathering of governments on a truly global scale since the swan-song session late in 1939 of the League of Nations—a body that failed to establish and maintain a system of world political and economic order.

The basic problem facing the conference is the fact that upward of two-thirds of the world's peoples subsist on diets inadequate for healthful and productive living. Paralleling this condition is the existence of food productive resources ample to provide all with plenty of good food if ways could be found to harness them.

The United States delegation, headed by Judge Marvin Jones, former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says it has no comprehensive "American plan" for a world free from want.

On this Nation's delegation is Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby, regarded as a disciple of Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Wallace, in turn, is the advocate of an international food authority, modeled somewhat after this country's Agriculture Department, with its AAA to control and guide crop production and marketing, its Farm Credit Administration to provide credit to farmers and to encourage farm cooperative enterprises, its Farm Security Administration to give technical and financial assistance to low-income farmers, its Surplus Commodities Corporation to distribute food among low-income consumers, its research agencies to show the way to more efficient production and use of agricultural commodities.

Wallace as well as other agriculture leaders in this country contend thaa the world, if it is to hope for permanent peace, must abandon nationalistic policies designed to make individual nations self-sufficient as regards foods and other commodities. They say also that countries must abandon cutthroat methods of competing for world markets.

Dead Fish Indicate 1943 Smelt Run May Be Off

Marinette, Wis., May 15 (AP).—Fred H. Meisnest, representative of the Federal Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries, said today it appeared likely the 1943 smelt run was off.

Meisnest said thousands of dead smelt had been reported at the bottom of Green Bay, into which many northern Michigan streams empty.

"I still can't believe there is a 100 per cent mortality of smelt," Meisnest said, "but apparently the smelt run is off."

The fisheries expert said ichthyologists had examined dead smelt found in the bay and could find no evidence of infection.

WPB Freezes Patterns For Wall Paper

You won't find different wallpaper patterns this year from those turned down last year. Effective July 1 the War Production Board has ordered no new pattern rolls containing new designs may be manufactured.

Wallpaper production is established at 60 per cent of the 1941-42 season, but sufficient is assured to meet demands.

Plan to Curb Job Shifting Studied Here

Local labor stabilization plans to control job shopping—in general, shifting from one job to another—will be submitted to Acting Regional Director Leo B. Werts for approval Monday, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the WMC committee for the District of Columbia.

The committee, with Area WMC Director R. B. Deschner, is completing final editing of the plan which will supersede the "interim procedure for transfer of workers," announced last Friday by the area director.

The interim procedure, which was announced as a temporary or working policy, will be substantially included in the new plan, although as explained yesterday by Werts the only plan applying to workers in the Washington area at present is the Region IV program.

Region IV embraces the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Policy in Force

Following the general announcement by Werts that a regional policy discouraging job shopping was in force, the acting director said, "area plans in the stabilization program are desirable due to particular local conditions."

However, it was emphasized that all such local plans must conform to the regional plan which has been outlined.

A recent memorandum from the regional director indicated that manpower agencies in the region which may have already established local plans will review their plans.

The regional order yesterday, which substantially reiterates and enlarges upon the interim procenounced to staff workers by Area dure for transfer of workers an- Director Deschner, forbids shift in employment from one essential industry to another without a "statement of availability either from an employer or the United States Employment Service."

Exemptions Noted

The order in effect forbids employers in the region to hire workers living beyond "normal commuting distance" of the establishment without approval of the U. S. Employment Service.

State and local governments are exempt from the order, as are domestic servants, employers with less than eight employes, and casual employment defined as work lasting 15 days or less.

Werts explained that the regional program seeks "to eliminate wasteful turnover, to reduce unnecessary migration by encouraging full use of local labor, to direct scarce labor to employes engaged in essential activities in preference to others and to obtain the maximum utilization of the manpower resources of the region under standards protecting the rights of all concerned.

Must Have Statements

"It is highly important," he added, "that all workers who contemplate seeking work beyond the normal commuting distance from their homes must have statements of availability (from the U. S. E. S.). Without them they will not be able to secure employment. . . . Before any worker can be hired outside his home area, he must have a statement of availability from his home town employment office."

Under the regulation, a worker is entitled to a statement of availability when:

1. Discharged by his last employer.
2. Laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of seven days or more.
3. He can establish that his present employment does not utilize him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed full time.
4. He has "compelling personal reasons" for a change in employment.

A statement also may be issued if it is established that the change of employment will aid in production of the war.

If denied a statement of availability, the worker may appeal to the area manpower director or the regional director. Employers also may appeal the granting or a statement by the USES.

Must Get USES Permit

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—The War Manpower Commission ordered today that workers leaving Maryland to work must obtain authorization from the United States Employment Service.

A virtual embargo was placed on the movement of workers into or out of any area in the Middle Atlantic States or the District of Columbia.

The movement of workers out of Maryland was restricted by an amendment to the State-wide labor stabilization plan effective at noon today.

Maryland WMC Director Lawrence B. Winneman explained that the new regulation applied only to workers going outside the State for employment, and that the release they must obtain from the United States Employment Service can be obtained only at the service office in Maryland nearest their most recent place of employment.

The order also affected workers in Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Chinese Leaving Big Famine Belt

Chungking, May 15 (AP).—Famine is exactnig a big toll of life in a deep drought belt fringing practically the whole south China seacoast of Kwangtung Province and 200,000 persons have gone into neighboring Kiangsi seeking food, authorities said today. Conditions paralleled the wrose in famine-ridden Honan.

Rice costs the equivalent of $2.50 American a pound. It is being sold largely by the ounce. Inhabitants of the affected area are eating bark.

Chilly May 15 Puts Services In Tropic Garb

Tropical uniforms and long underwear became the unofficial order of the day from the Pentagon Building to Constitution Avenue and points east yesterday as service men and women in the Military District of Washington made their seasonal debut in their "summers."

Although the temperature hovered in the chilly 50's, Navy blue bowed to khaki and Army olive drab to tan, with goose pimples distributed among the wearers. Lone survivors of the city's "blue type" were the WAVES and SPARS, whose summer garb is identical with their winter in appearance, but of lighter fabric.

Wise folk who were aware of the cold weather before they ventured out took advantage of overcast skies to don raincoats and trenchcoats, but most of the area's service personnel had to be content with shivering along manfully in their fresh tropical worsteds and khakis.

And one brave civilian who looked at the calendar instead of the thermometer, received stares from passersby on F Street as he appeared in a shiny new straw hat.

The Weather Bureau, however, squelched any fears that overcoats will be the motif for May as it predicted somewhat warmer weather today although it said it would be rather windy.

Throw another straw hat on the fire, Mrs. Antrobus! That iceberg must be close to Fourteenth Street Bridge.

U.S. Carpoolers Given Parking Space at Mall

Parking places for 400 cars for the exclusive use of bona fide members of car-pooling groups in agencies throughout the so-called Federal Triangle have been provided along the Mall, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement came following a series of conferences between the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators and officials of the National Capital Parks.

Signs designating the spaces for certified car-sharers have been erected on the north side of Washington Drive and the south side of Adams Drive in the Mall area. Special parking permits have been issued to war transportation committees in the various agencies for distribution to motorists regularly carrying three or more persons to and from work.

As an incentive to car owners to share their cars, spaces have been allocated so far to the following departments: Labor, Commerce, Postoffice, Archives, Interstate Commerce Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation. Those to receive permits are selected by officers of the individual war transportation committees.

Negotiations for the parking spaces were completed by William A. Van Duzer, local administrator of defense transportation, and F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the administrators' regional committee, with F. F. Gillen, senior assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks. Interior Secretary Harold Ickes approved the plan.

A recent check showed that the average load per car in the metropolitan area is approximately 2.6 persons. It is anticipated that additional parking facilities for car sharers may be established in the near future and motorists interetsed in qualifying should communicate with the transportation head in their respective agencies.

Evelyn Swarthout To Play Concerto At Rehearsal

Evelyn Swarthout, well known Washington pianist, will play Beethoven's Fifth Concerto when the Victory Symphony Orchestra holds its next rehearsal at Phillips Memorial Gallery, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The rehearsals are open to the public.

Conducted by Fritz Mahler, the orchestra is composed of more than 50 Government workers who are donating their time to provide the city with free concerts. First of the concerts is expected to be announced shortly, after a few more rehearsals, Mahler said. There still are vacancies for new members.

Youth 17, Held in Rail Ticket Embezzlement

A 17-year-old ticket seller at Union Station was taken into custody by detectives yesterday on charges of embezzling $1440 in receipts since January.

He was arrested by Detectives Higgins and John Luskey on the complaint of Capt. W. A. Peal of the Terminal Police. Ticket stubs amounting to $1440 were found in his room, police said.

Less than $300 was recovered, and the youth said he spent most of the money on a trip to his home at Parkersburg, W. Va. He bought his mother some pigs and a new bedroom suite; sent $100 to a brother in the Army, and passed out cash gifts to other brothers and sisters, he said.

Authorities at the terminal said the boy misrepresented his age when he applied for employment last June. Last night he was held at the District Receiving Home pending filing of 35 charges at Juvenile Court.

Higgins stated the suspect signed a confession admitting he pocketed fares paid for long-trip tickets and confiscated stubs which should have been turned in to the terminal accounting officer.

His arrest came about when an individual recently applied for a refund on an unused ticket. When the stub was not located, the seller was traced through his stamp on the portion of the ticket held by the buyer.

Officials revealed the youth admitted embezzlements which the company had considered losses due to ticket thefts.

Col. Ent, Col. Cheves Are Promoted

Cairo, May 15 (AP).—Col. Uzel Girard Ent, Ninth U. S. Air Force bomber commander, and Col. Gilbert Cheves, chief of staff to Brig. Gen. R. W. Crawford, have been promoted to brigadier generals.

Ent is the husband of the former Ziegfeld star, Eleanor Witmar.

Airline Awards Are Announced

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—The National Safety Council today announced its 1942 aviation safety awards to airlines on the basis of official records of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Winner in group A, airlines with 100 million or more annual passenger miles, was Eastern Air Lines, Inc.; group B, ten million to 100 million miles, Braniff Airways, Inc., and group C, less than ten million miles, Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc.

Other airlines which also had no fatal accidents in 1942 included Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines Corp. and Northeast Air Lines, Inc.

Great Secret Tasks Reported by Lee

New York, May 15 (AP).—Thousands of men worked secretly for three months to prepare for the North African landings and now "these same thousands of men and many more in these islands are engaged in even greater tasks and are keeping great secrets," Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the United States services of supply in the European theater, said tonight in an N. B. C. broadcast from London.

"They are getting ready to take some of the roads that Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with him have so aptly said lead to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo," he declared.

3 Cases of Malaria 'Imported' Into District, Ruhland Says

Three cases of malaria, brought into the District by persons returning from Government business abroad, were reported by the Health Department last night.

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland predicted that more cases of malaria and possibly other communicable diseases would be imported into Washington in this manner. "Rapid transportation makes foreign sources of infection greater now," he said.

The malaria control program, sponsored by the Health Department and the United States Public Health Service, will be intensified within a month, when the mosquito breeding season will be at its height. Among the methods of eradicating possible breeding places of the malaria-bearing "anapholes quad" mosquito are trapping by means of lights and the oiling and "dusting" of stagnant water.

The water chestnut areas of the Potomac were dusted with paris green dropped from airplanes last summer as far south as Indianhead, Md. Similar operations are planned for the coming summer, and will be extended to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

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Replenish your linen closet at this sale price! Of fine cotton yarn in firm, smooth, close weave. 18x32-inch size. Limit not more than 12 to a customer.

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Save 3.00 to 7.00! Chest of Drawers Reg. 22.95 and 26.95

19.95

- 5-Drawer Modern Chest
- 4-Drawer 18th Century Chest
- 4-Drawer Modern Chest

Answer the need for more storage space with these sturdily built chests of excellent quality mahogany and walnut veneers or gumwood. Smart metal handles. Monday only!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

Frosty Cool Ruffled Organdy Curtains
Permanent Finish

Reg. 3.69 Pair 3.39

- Fluffy, Full Curtains, Frilly Tie-backs
- All Made with Decorator's Detailing
- All 80-in. Width to Pair, 2 1-6 yds. long
- Back Selvedge Removed

Sheer beauty for your windows . . . crisp permanent finish white organdy curtains! Wide and full with deep headed ruffles and tie-backs. While quantity lasts!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

Save on Gay, Cool Coir Yarn Rugs

Reg. 16.95 12.95

9x12 ft. size

Cocoa fibre rugs imported from India . . . exotic and colorful for your summer floors. Intriguing diamond-shaped weave.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Just 100!

Fluffy, Warm Blankets

Reg. 5.98 4.99

A remarkable purchase of long-wearing, warm blankets. 72x84-inch size in 25% wool for warmth, 25% cotton, and 50% rayon. In six luscious pastels with rayon satin binding. Meet next Fall's needs!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

2-Pc. Bar Harbor Colorful Cushion Set

Regularly 1.39 1.00

Flowered cretonne covered 2-piece cushions for your wicker and porch chairs. Colorful backgrounds. Save almost one-third!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . ART NEEDLEWORK, FIFTH FLOOR

Save 2.09 on Flower-Patterned Bathroom Ensemble

Regularly 10.98 8.89

Gay flowers strewn with artistic abandon on white net shower curtain fabric . . . a stunning ensemble for your bathroom! Set of 6x6-ft. shower curtain with matching 54-inch drapery.

SHOWER CURTAINS ONLY, reg. 5.98 . . . . 4.89

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Lawn Mower Sharpener

"Zip-Sharp" is so simple that anyone can use it. Place file against blade . . . 6 or 7 strokes does it. Reg. 75c. 59c

Sham Bottom Tumblers

Clear, sparkling tumblers with heavy bottoms that keep them from toppling over. All sizes from 6 to14 ounces. Reg. 19c. 8 For 1.00

Glass Coffee Maker

Drip coffee for breakfast . . . a treat in store for you with this coffeemaker! Keep on top of stove until time to serve. Reg. 1.39. 1.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

LeFEVRE STOVE CO.

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BRAND NEW
$39.90 to $69.90

Factory Rebuilt from $14.50

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Citizens' Unit Approves Plan For D. C. Vote

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night adopted with but one dissenting vote a resolution approving the House bill providing for a delegate from the District to the House of Representatives recently introduced by Representative Francis Walter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania.

The resolution was introduced by Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the suffrage committee and its adoption was preceded by an impassioned plea for its support by Federation President Harry F. Wender, who pointed out that a voteless delegate was far from the goal of those who seek real enfranchisement for the voteless District. But, he said, it will be a stepping stone toward voting representation for the city.

A second provision of the resolution asked that action be taken to provide full participation by District and Federal employes in elections of delegates. It was pointed out that unless this were done the Hatch Act and other existing legislation might prevent such employes from taking part in the elections.

War Bond Report

Acting on a resolution of the Randle Highlands Citizens Association which protested the fact that only one all-night drug store is maintained in the District, Charles B. Campbell, chairman of the merchants committee, proposed that a plan be worked out by which the drug rooms of hospitals would provide service to all sections of the city at all hours. The federation resolved to lay the proposal before the proper authorities.

James A. Crooks, chairman of the war bond committee, reported that so far $165,932 in war bonds has been raised by member associations toward the purchase price of a bomber which will be dedicated by the Federation.

Amended safety measures proposed by the Commissioners for rooming houses, which will be the subject of a public hearing tomorrow, were approved by the Federation in the form of a resolution presented by Baxter Smith, chairman of the safety committee, and the Federation endorsed the proposed commemoration of the 115th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol on September 18.

Taxicab Rates

Lieut. Col. Milo H. Brinkley, chairman of the PUC committee, reported on the newly fixed rates for group riding in taxicabs, saying that some details remain to be ironed out, but that the solution was the most equitable possible under the circumstances. Mrs. Olive C. Faircloth, chairman of the membership committee, proposed the Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association for membership. The proposal was adopted and the Federation welcomed W. E. Cunningham and R. W. Donnally as delegates to the association. Mrs. Virginia O'Neill reported on the progress of the survey being made by her committee on juvenile delinquency.

The Federation voted to send a letter of sympathy to A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens Association, on the recent death of Mrs. Driscoll.

Robert F. Cahill Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Honorary pallbearers were named yesterday for the funeral of Robert F. Cahill, 42, prominent Washingtonian, to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit and Reservoir Roads Northwest. They are:

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Representative Edward J. Hart, G. Bowie Chipman, Allan M. Ferguson, Leo J. Rocca, Elmer Bacon, George Ferris, John F. Crosby, William Rippard, Lieut. Col. John Saul, James Kerney, jr., James F. Nolan, Francis J. Fitzgerald, Thomas R. Crowley, Levin P. Handy, Brien McMahon, Daniel J. Callahan, jr., Walter G. Distler, Peter H. H. Dunn, James G. Dougherty, Robert Soper, Peter LeFevre, Judge C. Rogers Arundell, Maj. H. Donald McKnew, Francis I. Kitteridge, Edward Myers, Commander Carroll Morgan, Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, Raymond P. Brandt, George Newton, Benjamin Murphy and Sidney Alexander.

Mr. Cahill, member of a brokerage firm and son in law of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wildson, died unexpectedly in his automobile a short distance from his home, 4938 Quebec Street Northwest, Thursday night.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Washington V-Man Award Bestowed On Clyde Talbert

Clyde Talbert gives so much of his time to civilian defense that he has been selected V-Man of Washington for this week by the Junior Board of Commerce.

A veteran of the last war, Talbert is doing his part in this one by working two nights each week performing laboratory examinations in a hospital, and serving two other nights as an auxiliary fireman. In addition, after spending his vacation last year in the Civilian Protection School of the University of Maryland, he instructs other groups in the work. Talbert is a member of the Selective Service Board.

Prelude to an Annual Prom

Post Staff Photo

LAST TOUCHES—Three seniors at Wilson Teachers College look one another over just before last night's annual prom, held at the Shoreham. Left to right, they are Jean Lee, Mary Conlon and Margaret Lyons

New Rooming House Hearing Set Tomorrow

Public hearings on the Washington housing situation, including proposed relaxation of the building code to free rooming house operators from the necessity of installing fire escapes, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the board room of the District Building.

The hearing was granted at the insistance of rooming house proprietors who complained that similar hearing last month was too limited in scope to permit the Commissioners to obtain a fair picture of the lodging problems of the city.

The three concessions to the circumstances of war that the Commissioners are now willing to discuss are to accept existing exits in rooming houses not over three stories or 30 feet in height as suitable means of egress, to allow four-story rooming houses to count as three-story structures providing nobody sleeps on the fourth floor, and to sanction the use of wooden fire escapes on apartment houses of three stories or less.

The Commissioners also propose to accept the suggestion made at the previous hearing that the height of a rooming houe should be measured from the ground to the sill of the highest window instead of to the highest point of the roof.

To compensate for these duration departures from the present code (when public and congressional pressure had been put upon them to prevent recurrence of a recent series of rooming house casulties by more stringent inforcement) the Commissioners announced that the limitation of floor space per person would be more strictly demanded.

If the present occupancy ruling that there must be 50 feet of floor space per person in a sleeping room, that there must be adequate window space and that one bathroom must be provided for every 10 persons, are observed the Commissioners believe that some degree of safety might be maintained.

Grant Circle Bus Limit Moved To Taylor Street

The Public Utilities Commission last night moved the express limits of the Takoma, Petworth and Chillum bus lines down from Grant Circle to Taylor Street, effective May 20. This was done in response to complaints from many residents of the Takoma area that the setting of the express limit at the circle left them at unreasonable distance from any bus or streetcar stop.

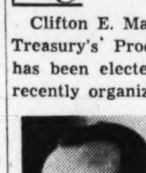
Modification of the express limit will leave no person in this neighborhood more than three blocks from some public transportation facility, PUC Chairman James M. Flanagan said.

The PUC also ordered the experimental extension of the New Hampshire Avenue bus line from North Capitol Street to Sligo Parkway to continue until the end of the war, or until December 31, 1944, which ever is earlier.

Victory Sidelights

C. E. Mack Purchasing Agents' Head

Clifton E. Mack, director of the Treasury's Procurement Division, has been elected president of the recently organized Washington Association of Purchasing Agents, it was announced yesterday.



MACK

The organization, which is affiliated with the national association, has as its objective keeping the actual technique of mass buying up to date with war conditions. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the University Club, when information about new methods and techniques of purchasing will be exchanged.

Elected to serve with Mack were Frederick L. Sullivan as vice president and John P. Kurtz, jr., as secretary-treasurer. John Fleming, A. R. Miller, Leon Birtz and E. P. Scully were named to the board of directors.

Bard to Speak

Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be principal speaker at the sixteenth annual massing of colors services, next Sunday in the amphitheater on Washington Cathedral grounds by the Military Order of the World War.

Representation of 256 military, veteran and patriotic organizations in the colorful ceremonies has already been obtained, Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., director of the pageant, announced yesterday. Additional participants may register until Tuesday evening.

Blood Drive Starts

An organized blood donation drive was initiated last week by 10 executives of Local 781, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, A. F. L., who donated their pints of bood at the District Donor Center. Mass donations by individual locals of the union will be organized weekly by Michael Fleischner, war committee chairman.

Recreational Survey

To chart the future course of the War Hospitality Committee more carefully, a survey of the present recreational facilities available for service personnel and war workers will be undertaken by a newly-appointed committee, Floyd Akers, chairman, announced yesterday.

Milo Christiansen will serve as chairman of the committee of three. The other two members are Coleman Jennings and Winfree Johnson. Consultants will be Edward Conover and John Schoolcraft.

Purchasing Officers

Clifton E. Mack, director of procurement, Treasury Department, has been elected president of the Purchasing Agents Association of Washington.

Other new officers are Frederick L. Sullivan, vice president; John P. Kurtz, secretary-treasurer; John Fleming and E. P. Scully, members of the board of directors.

AWVS Seeks Women to Take Farm Course

The District unit of the American Women's Volunteer Services is handling recruiting of women for a special three-week course in general farming at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., from May 24 to June 12.

Sponsored by the Department of Agriculture extension service, the course will include dairying, poultry, animal husbandry, horticulture, plant disease, agricultural engineering, farm management, home management, health and safety and farm life.

A registration fee of $2 will be charged. Board and lodging will be in college dormitories and will cost approximately $10 a week. Women who agree to work three or more months on a Virginia farm immediately after completing the course will be provided with room, board and transportation by the farm labor funds of the Department of Agriculture.

Members of the land army will have a specially designed uniform consisting of blue overalls, matching skirt, two shirts and a dark blue, visored sun hat with the insignia "WLA."

Women will be paid prevailing wages for the type of labor they perform after completing the course. Those placed in farm camps where board must be paid will receive slightly more.

Applicants may register at AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, until 5 p. m. May 20.

Campos to Sing At Pan American Concert Today

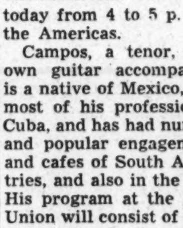
Carlos Campos, the "Cuban Bing Crosby," will be presented by the Pan American Union in its concert today from 4 to 5 p. m. in Hall of the Americas.

Campos, a tenor, will play his own guitar accompaniments. He is a native of Mexico, but has spent most of his professional career in Cuba, and has had numerous travels and popular engagements in clubs and cafes of South American countries, and also in the United States. His program at the Pan American Union will consist of popular Latin-American selections.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, also announced that the Pan American Building will be kept open for the public each Sunday during the summer, from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday musical features will be announced from time to time.

D. C. Flier Victim In Collision of Planes in Texas

Staff Sergt. Harry H. Crowe, jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Crowe, sr., 4043 Grant Street Northeast, was one of 15 Army fliers killed Thursday night in a collision crash of two large bombers over El Paso, Tex., it was learned here last night. Sergeant Crowe was killed a half hour before he would have been in the service a full year.



SERGT. CROWE

Born in Memphis, Tenn., he came to Washington in 1937, where he became a Washington Post carrier boy. Graduated from Anacostia High School in 1941, he found employment at the National Institute of Health where he remained until his enlistment. During his entire service, Sergeant Crowe, an only child, failed to receive a furlough.

In addition to his parents Sergeant Crowe leaves his bride of seven months, Mrs. Betty Davis Crowe, 1623 Fort Davis Street Southeast. They were married at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Variety Club Seeks Copper, Brass, Bronze in War Effort

A campaign to salvage copper, brass and bronze for war use will be launched in the District by theater exhibitors, the Variety Club announced last night.

This collection, which is to be "a continuous effort rather than a drive," is to be part of a national program drafted by the Variety Clubs of America. The local club was the first in the country to pledge itself to such a campaign.

Details of how the collection should be made have not yet been worked out, said Carter Barron, local Variety Club official. Plans will be made in cooperation with the WPB and the local salvage committee. Among the possibilities are special movie showings with metal scraps used for admission, or perhaps an amount of copper or brass will be specified as good for admission to a regular performance at participating theaters.

A particularly rich source of copper is expected to be found in the theaters' own projection rooms. The brilliant carbon lamps in the projectors are bound in copper which falls to the floor as the lamps burn down and could easily be reclaimed, according to national Variety Clubs' chief barker, Robert J. O'Donnell, who proposed the campaign to the local branch.

Cobb Observes Capital Scene From Sickbed

COBB, from Page 1.

sick all the time"). Friends proposed remedies thick and fast; Cobb took all of them. "I went through conflicting emulsions," he says.

Finally a wary house physician put him to bed in his hotel room where, he will tell you, two perfect strangers waited outside the door, praying that he would get well "or sum'thin'," so they could have his room.

Has Idea for Old Age

After he was piled into his present hospital abode he was pretty sick, he confesses, but he stubbornly refused to give in to his germs because he has a different mind's-eye view of his exit from the world.

"I'm going to rent a nice farm in Virginia or Maryland, if I can find one in between the Army camps, and sit there of an evening with a toddy, with no interruption save the appearance of Grimes, the old family retainer we've had for hours and hours and hours, coming in to resign for defense work in keeping prominent Government officials apart."

Will he write about Washington?

"My dear, I've made a resolution to do no more writing about morbid subjects," he said. "I like to remember this town as a sleepy village with a Southern atmosphere, where nobody was in a hurry but the incoming administration."

City News In Brief

Yeggemen broke open a safe at the L. S. Jullien Co., auto supplies, at 1443 P Street Northwest, and escaped with about $100 early yesterday about the same time the intruders ransacked the rectory of Immaculate Conception Church.

The safe robbery was reported by Max Dinkins, manager. He said a rear door was jimmied and the safe smashed open. A cash register, too, was forced. The loot consisted of cash and three rings.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, told police the rectory at 1315 Eighth Street Northwest, was entered nad ransacked during the early morning hours. About $10 was stolen from several employes in the office, he said.

Barnett to Speak

Joseph Barnett, principal highway design engineer, public roads administration, Federal Works Agency, will speak on "The Road System at the Pentagon Building" Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., during the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Cosmos Club, Madison Place Northwest at H Street.

Libbey Retiring

Edward J. Libbey, chief clerk and superintendent of the Department of Commerce, is retiring after 40 years of service with the Federal Government, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones announced last night.

Libbey, of 15 R Street Northeast, first entered Federal service as a telegraph operator in the Department of Labor and Commerce in 1904. He had been in his present position since 1918. He will be succeeded by Gerald Ryan, 100 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, who has been acting as assistant to the Secretary of Commerce since January, 1943.

Information Please

Volunteers for information desks at servicemen's clubs are much in need, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chief of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Service, announced last night.

They may be of either sex, may register at the volunteer office at 2324 F Street Northwest or at the branch office in Post Square. A short instruction course will be offered, with classes to be held May 17, 18, 19 and 24, from 10 a. m. to noon, or from 7:45 to 9 p. m.

Fred A. Coile, Rail Employe, Dies; Rites in Tennessee

Funeral services for Fred A. Coile, 61, 2900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, personnel officer of the Southern Railway System, who died yesterday at Garfield Hospital, will be held tomorrow at Knoxville, Tenn.

Born in Dandridge, Tenn., Coile began work for the Southern Railway System in 1902 and came to the Washington office in 1917. For four years he served as a member of the fourth division of the National Railway Adjustment Board, resigning last December.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgie Coile, and two stepsons, Charles and David Baumann, all of Washington.

New Transit Record

A new record was established by the Captal Transit Co. during Friday afternoon's rush hours when a total of 1759 vehicles—1028 buses and 731 streetcars—were put into service. The previous record of April 14 was 1734 vehicles in operation at the same time.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Novena Auxiliary, Willard, 10:30 a. m.
Texas State Society, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi, Willard, 4 p. m.
Washington Chapter, Virginia Tech Alumni Association, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Meetings

American Contract Bridge League, Wardman Park, 1:30 p. m.
Albert Thatcher Yarnell Group, Mayflower, 3 p. m.

Entertainment

Officers' party, Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 p. m.

4 Win Titles As Va. Bridge Tourney Ends

By Marian H. Barre
Post Bridge Editor.

Two bridge championships were concluded late Friday night and scored yesterday in the Old Dominion Tourney, imported here from Alexandria and now in play at Wardman Park Hotel.

Both titles were captured by local pairs, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin winning the Edith Swanson Trophy for women's pairs, while Tom Wallace and J. S. Boyd annexed the men's title, carrying the new Cheeks Cup, donated by Tournament Manager William Cheeks.

The women's partnership is an expert and experienced combination that has a chance to win in any field, but Boyd and Wallace were long shots in the men's game.

Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. W. S. Athey and J. G. Stone and John Darsey were runners-up to the new champions. Scores in the women's section were 160½ match points for Mrs. Surguy and Mr. Hamlin, to 156½ for the second-ranking team.

In the men's field Boyd and Wallace had 147, Stone and Darsey 139½. Twenty-two feminine pairs competed, while there were just 20 male teams, which accounts for the difference between scores.

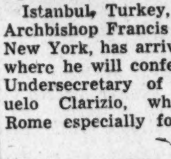
Other players on the honor lists include Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner of Washington, tying Mrs. R. Richards, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. T. G. Seabourne, New York, for third place, 151½ match points each; Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff of this city, 148½. Gene Hermann and William Cheeks, 138; Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton, 137, and A O. Myers and Wessel Stewart, 136. All men mentioned are local players.

The mixed pair championship for the A. P. Stockvis Trophy began last evening.

There were 37 teams in the field. These included three former holders of the championship, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, who is paired with Capt. L. R. Watson, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg. S. G. Churchill, former New York ace, was paired with Miss Mabel Tobin, of this city.

Lieutenant Land Killed in Action On African Front

Reported wounded last month, Second Lieut. George R. Land, jr., was killed in action in the North African area April 20, shortly after his return to the battle front, his mother, Mrs. Louise E. Land of 2025 I Street Northwest, said yesterday.



LIEUT. LAND

Recently Lieutenant Land nearly lost his life in a bombing mission which was followed by a crash landing 6 miles inside enemy territory. While the bomber crew had attempted to free Lieutenant Land, bombardier navigator, Nazi fighters swept over the wrecked plane six times. Lieutenant Land had last month received the Purple Heart for gallantry in action.

Lieutenant Land, 25, a native of Norfolk, Va., was graduated from Western High School and The Citadel. He enlisted in the Army in 1941, and later transferring to the Air Corps, received his wings at Hondo, Tex., on Thanksgiving Day of that year. He had previously been employed by the Esso Travel Bureau.

Spellman in Istanbul

Istanbul, Turkey, May 15 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, has arrived in Istanbul, where he will confer with Vatican Undersecretary of State Emmanuelo Clarizio, who came from Rome especially for the meeting.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 15, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rather windy and somewhat warmer.

For Maryland—Intermittent light rain in morning; somewhat warmer in afternoon and evening.

For Virginia—Somewhat warmer with scattered thundershowers in southwest portion.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 60; lowest, 48.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 228 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 46 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.13 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .58 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 78; lowest, 64.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	60	48
Albuquerque	76	49
Atlanta	81	66
Bismarck	48	43
Brownsville	88	78
Cheyenne	42	37
Chicago	58	45
Columbus	63	51
Des Moines	60	50
Detroit	58	47
Fort Worth	86	69
Kansas City	78	53
Louisville	82	58
Memphis	83	70
Miami	85	69
Minneapolis	50	49
New Orleans	86	66
New York	66	48
Pittsburgh	60	46
St. Louis	83	55

IN MEMORIAM

LICHTENBERGER, SARAH E. In loving memory of our devoted wife and mother, SARAH E. LICHTENBERGER, who departed this life 6 years ago today, May 16, 1937.

A precious one from us has gone;
A voice we loved is still.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

LOST AND FOUND 10

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, green gold, black band, about 3 weeks ago, vic. of Buckingham, Va. Reward. GL. 2444.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, CLARENCE C. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., CLARENCE C. ANDERSON, the beloved husband of Lula B. Anderson and father of John Raymond Anderson, U. S. A. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AUGENSTEIN, PAULINE STERN. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, at Atlantic City, N. J., PAULINE STERN AUGENSTEIN of 1343 Fairmont st. nw., widow of Samuel W. Augenstein and beloved mother of Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Mrs. Herman Norwood and the late Capt. Melvin M. Augenstein. Notice of funeral later.

BEACH, MILDRED V. On Friday, May 14, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, MILDRED V. BEACH, beloved daughter of Frederick A. and Jessie L. Beach. She also is survived by four sisters and four brothers. Remains resting at the George W Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Funeral from St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAHILL, ROBERT F. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at his residence, 4938 Quebec st. nw., ROBERT F. CAHILL, beloved husband of Mary Tumulty Cahill and brother of Victor Cahill, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman and the late Dr. James A. Cahill. Friends may call at the above residence until Monday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Reservoir rd. and MacArthur blvd., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COILE, FRED ALLEN. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, FRED ALLEN COILE, personnel officer of the Southern Railway Co. and husband of George David Coile. Remains resting at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., until Sunday evening. Funeral services and interment Knoxville, Tenn.

COX, GRACE A. On Friday, May 14, 1943, GRACE A. COX of 5729 4th st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. James A. Howard, Mrs. Nathan Duvall and the late Edward L. Fisher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a. m.

ENGLEBRIGHT, HARRY LANE. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., the Honorable HARRY LANE ENGLEBRIGHT of California, husband of Marie Grace Englebright. Congressman Englebright will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until 4 p. m. Sunday, May 16. Services and interment Nevada City, Calif.

GANT, AMBROSE P. On Friday, May 14, 1943, AMBROSE P. GANT, beloved husband of Emma L. Gant and father of Mrs. John D. Atkins, jr., of Portsmouth, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GEORGE, MICHAEL. On Friday, May 14, 1943, at his residence, 3929 Georgia ave. nw., MICHAEL GEORGE, beloved husband of Myrtle George. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:45 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARDESTY, FREDERICK SAWYER. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at Miami, Fla., FREDERICK SAWYER HARDESTY, beloved husband of Eustacia Boyle Hardesty and father of Frederick Lee Hardesty. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Monday, May 17. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment private.

HARVEY, LAURA B. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, LAURA B. HARVEY, of 1225 13th st. nw., wife of the late Wilton Harvey and mother of Mrs. Donald M. Davis of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Simon Koogle of Middletown, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KELSER, NELLIE BROWN. Passed away on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at her residence, 1500 Newton st. ne., NELLIE BROWN KELSER. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery

KILLEEN, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Friday, May 14, 1943, at his residence, 13 Duvall drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md., WILLIAM P. KILLEEN, beloved husband of the late Carolina G. Killeen and brother of Mrs. John F. Costello, Miss Margaret Killeen and Miss Sue Killeen. Funeral from Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

KILLEEN, WILLIAM P. The members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight WILLIAM P. KILLEEN on Friday, May 14, 1943, and are requested to assemble at the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. nw., on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p. m. for recitation of the usual prayers and to attend the requiem mass which will be said at St. Aloysius' Church on Monday, May 17, at 10 a. m.

J. FRED BRADY, F. N.
R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C.

KILLEEN, WILLIAM P. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, May 14, 1943, of Brother WILLIAM P. KILLEEN and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Aloysius Church on Monday, May 17, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. nw., on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

FRANCIS B. MYERS,
Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

KILLEEN, WILLIAM P. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, May 16, 1943, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother WILLIAM P. KILLEEN, enrolled October 8, 1919, died May 14, 1943. Elks services at funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. nw., at 4 p. m. By order of:

LEONARD L. PEARCE,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

KILLEEN, WM. P. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at the funeral parlor of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. nw., on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p. m.

THEO. F. MOSELEY,
Grand Commander.

LONG, RALPH E. On Friday, May 14, 1943, RALPH E. LONG, beloved father of Winifred Long of Chicago, Ill., and Ralph E. Long, jr., of Dwight, Ill.; son of Mr. Chris Long and Mrs. Ora E. Koch and brother of Emmet and Lloyd Long. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

MOXLEY, ELIZABETH (BESSIE). On Saturday, May 15, 1943, at her home, 4914 Belt rd. nw., ELIZABETH (BESSIE) MOXLEY, beloved wife of Louis F. Moxley. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

PFENDER, MARY E. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at Houston, Tex., MARY E. PFENDER, loving wife of the late Dr. Charles A. Pfender and mother of the late Charles A. Pfender, jr. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Letha Lincemum, and her niece, Mrs. Ray Hilton. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Herbert B. Nevius.

PHILLIPS, CHARLES E. On Friday, May 14, 1943, CHARLES E. PHILLIPS. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, ROY S. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, ROY S. RICHARDSON of 5115 Chevy Chase Parkway, husband of Van Netta S. Richardson, father of Roy S. Richardson, jr., and Mrs. K. L. Jeffery, jr., Cambridge, Mass., son of Mrs. F. L. Richardson and brother of Lee Richardson, London, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIGLER, MARIA WARNICK. On Friday, May 14, 1943, MARIA WARNICK SIGLER, of 3726 Connecticut ave. nw., aged 78 years, mother of Mrs. Beula S. Luke of Pelham, N. Y.; Curtis M. Sigler of Piedmont, W. Va.; Percy A. Sigler and Mrs. Helen S. Parsons of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. W. G. Miller, Miss Lucretia Warnick, Mrs. James Martin and Mr. C. J. Warnick of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. D. Kight of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMPSON, WALTER EWING. On Friday, May 14, 1943, WALTER EWING SIMPSON, the beloved husband of Blanche Simpson. Funeral from his late residence, 3630 Warder st. nw., on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Manassas, Va.

THOMAS, FLORENCE. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, FLORENCE THOMAS of Gooding, Idaho, beloved wife of the Hon. John Thomas and mother of Mrs. Mary Peavy of Turn Falls, Idaho. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, May 16.

TAYLOR, MARY A. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, MARY A. TAYLOR, beloved mother of Allan A. and Clara R. Taylor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TURLINGTON, HAROLD WRIGHT. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Fort Bayard, N. Mex., HAROLD WRIGHT TURLINGTON. Survived by his wife, Bessie Mae Turlington of WAACS, and daughter, Phyllis Jean Turlington of WAVES; one sister, Mrs. Maye Gabor of New Jersey, and brother, William Turlington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VERMEULE, HAROLD A. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, HAROLD A. VERMEULE of 5231 2nd st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude C. Vermeule and father of Clara E., Robert C. Vermeule and son of Mrs. Clara Brokenshire of Long Beach, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILVER, ANNIE. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, ANNIE WILVER (nee Price), formerly of 812 K st. ne., wife of the late Jesse T. Wilver and sister of James E. Price of Barker, N. Y. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Moore, Bertha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Long, Ralph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crowe, Jr., Staff Sergt.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Clarence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Milstead, Emmett	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moran, Thomas S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Annie T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schultz, Mary A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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CREMATORIUM
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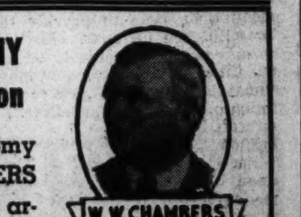
For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Homes of Deal.



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Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
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Lawyer Seen On First Line Of Defense

Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the United States Army, concurred last night in the belief that the lawyer is on the first line of defense against liberty encroachment and that the lawyer will play an important role in postwar reconstruction.

Both spoke at the annual spring banquet of the international legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi at the Willard Hotel, which was sponsored by the John Marshall Inn of George Washington University.

Among the other guests were Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, Associate Justices Justin Miller and Harold M. Stevens of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Judge J. Russell Leech, United States Tax Court, and Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, United States Army, retired.

Presiding over the meeting was Pvt. John Kendrick, retiring magister of the John Marshall Inn. General Cramer was made an honorary member of the inn.

First Woman Jurist Of China to Be Initiated Today

China's first woman judge, Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will be initiated into the oldest woman's legal fraternity, Kappa Beta Pi, by America's first woman judge of a Federal Court of general jurisdiction, Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, at the District chapter house of the D. A. R., 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, this afternoon.

Besides Ambassador Wei and Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, more than 100 women lawyers from all over the country are expected to attend the ceremony.

Mme. Wei studied law in France and received her master's degree in 1917. She was the first woman lawyer to practice in Shanghai and later entered the service of her government. In 1927, she became president of the Shanghai district court. She also served in the five-member commission which drafted China's civil code in 1930.

Mme. Wei and Judge Allen each have written a volume on the constitution of their respective countries.

Lieut. O'Farrell, 26, D. C. Officer, Dies Of Wounds

As a result of wounds received in action in the North African area, Lieut. Rufus England O'Farrell, jr., platoon leader of an infantry company, died April 15, his parents informed The Post yesterday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. O'Farrell, sr., of 1701 Park Road Northwest, Lieut. O'Farrell, 26, was born in Biloxi, Miss., and came to Washington in 1932. He attended Central High School and Devitt Preparatory School here and was graduated with highest scholastic honors from Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., in 1936. In 1940, after completing the engineering course at the University of Maryland, he became affiliated with the Public Roads Administration and later the Department of Justice.

Lieut. O'Farrell entered the Infantry School of Command at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1942. Sent overseas in October, 1942, he attended a battle school in the British Isles and landed in North Africa in January.

C.I.O. Local Unions Called to Attend Emergency Parley

All local unions affiliated with the Maryland and District of Columbia Union Council, C. I. O., have been called to an emergency conference next Sunday (May 23) at U. A. W.-C. I. O. Hall, Baltimore, Md., it was announced yesterday.

The conference has been called in order to acquaint all unions with the decisions of the extraordinary meeting of the national executive board of the Congress for Industrial Organizations which was held in Cleveland Friday. Organizational problems relating to the unionization of Glenn L. Martin's aircraft factory also will be on the agenda.

Early consideration and action upon the decisions and recommendations of the National C. I. O. is necessary, Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, pointed out, since "the glorious victories in North Africa, coupled with the continued successes by the Russians, call for the strengthening of our Nation on the home front, the building of national unity and the bolstering of the weak spots in our national economy."

Dr. Peter Marshall Considering Call

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, has been extended a call to the pulpit of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex., but is still considering the matter, it was learned last night.

The cleric, who has served here since 1937, has been invited to preach at the Dallas church May 26 and at graduation exercises for the Hockaday School for Girls there May 25. He was asked to take over the Dallas pulpit by John W. Carpenter, chairman of the pulpit committee there.

Windsor Dances With WAVE At N. Y. Service Club Tea

By the Associated Press

New York, May 15.—History repeated itself today—with a few variations—when the Duke of Windsor stepped onto a ballroom floor with an American girl as his partner—for it was the same ballroom where 20 years ago as a bachelor Prince of Wales his choice of dancing partners stirred the romantic interest of the country.

The variations were these: The ballroom then was in the Whitelaw Reid mansion; now it's the Women's Military Services Club. Two decades ago the girls wore the filmy frocks then the fashion; today, the Duke's partner, dressed in the fashion of this wartime spring, was clad in the uniform of an ensign in the WAVES.

And a less minor variation was that the Duke's' wife, the former Wallis Warfield, was dancing at the same time with an Army Air Force officer.

The occasion was the club's first Saturday tea-dance, and the partners of the honored guests were Ensign Mary Elizabeth Birch, 23, of West Englewood, N. J., and Capt. Jesse M. Childress of the First Fighter Command. They both successfully averted attempted cut-ins during the dance by a WAAC and a sailor.

The Duke, who spent some time reminiscing about his visit to the mansion when he was Prince of Wales, declared that the American women's uniforms were "very smart indeed—a great improvement over the last war."

The WAACS, WAVES and SPARS avowed that the Duchess, too, was very smart indeed. For the occasion she wore a black crepe dress with attached cape, long black gloves, a pink and black calot, a strand of pearls and diamond earrings. A diamond clip and a cluster of artificial flowers at the waist were the dress' only adornment.

Eastman Cancels Furniture Marts

As part of the campaign to curtail unnecessary passenger travel, cancellation of all furniture marts for the duration has been requested by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT.

In a letter sent to managers of the various furniture marts and to furniture manufacturers, dealers and other members of the industry, Eastman noted that furniture marts should be considered in the same light as "trade shows, conventions, group gatherings or other meetings which cause concentration of travel." He added that demands on essential travel were increasing.

10 Persons Taken Here as Draft-Dodgers

Cracking down on alleged draft law violations, the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday rounded up 638 men in 20 cities of the country, 10 of them in Washington.

One of the Washington men, Claude V. Jackson, was inducted into the Army at Fort Myer one hour after his arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Two others will be inducted within a week, it was said, after proving that their delinquency had been cleared up. Cases of the others were continued until dates between May 20 and June 4.

In announcing the round-up, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said at least 3000 more men are being sought throughout the country. They have become delinquent, he said, for various reasons. Among them he said were failure to report for physical examination, failure to return questionnaires, and not notifying draft boards of change of address.

144 Taken in New York

Largest number of arrests were made in New York City, where 144 men were taken into custody. In San Francisco, 91 were arrested. Other cities reported by Hoover, were: Detroit, 43; Baltimore, 34; Los Angeles, 50; Birmingham, 26; Cincinnati, 26; New Orleans, 22; Chicago, 19; Boston, 21; Newark, 23; St. Louis, 19; Philadelphia, 17; Charlotte, N. C., 15; Jackson, Miss., 14; Houston, Tex., 9; Seattle, 13; Cleveland, 7, and Miami, 14.

Hoover revealed that thus far the FBI has obtained convictions against 4002 willful violators and that guilty men have been sentenced to an aggregate of 8724 years in prison.

He urged all Selective Service registrants to maintain contact with their draft boards at all times, report for examination as ordered and carry their registration and classification cards at all times.

The FBI said that in addition to Jackson, Brooks Montgomery and George Lawson Smith, 27, of 1015½ Seventh Street Northwest, had charges against them dismissed. Both face induction shortly, it was said.

Others Identified

Others arrested here and arraigned before Turnage were identified by the FBI as:

Marrien Theodore Montee, 38, 233 G Street Northwest, delinquent since October 16, 1940. He failed to report to Draft Board 14, it was said, after being released by Baltimore police to do so.

William Grammar, 44, 615 Sixth Street Northwest, charged with failing to fill out a draft questionnaire.

James Emmett O'Neil, 30, arrested at 1322 L Street Northwest, wanted in San Francisco for failing to notify draft board of address change.

Cecil G. Lawson, 32, wanted in Roanoke for failure to fill out draft questionnaire. Now in custody of local authorities and held under $2500 bail on a charge of pandering.

Harvey Witherspoon, 23, 805 O Street Northwest, wanted by D. C. Draft Board 21 for failure to report for physical examination.

James Lee Knight, 39, I Street Northeast, no specific accusation, released.

Dedication Rites Tomorrow for Largest USO Club

Washington's largest USO club will be dedicated tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Operated by the Salvation Army, the club will provide lodging facilities for 125 men and numerous game and recreation rooms.

Senator Burton of Ohio will deliver the dedicatory address and the United States Navy Band under Lieut. Charles Brendler will play. Dr. John Rustin will deliver the invocation and the benediction will be pronounced by Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury.

The Emergency Services of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, handling clerical details required by each branch of the chapter, will move tomorrow from the Walsh House, where they have been located since December 1941, to Red Cross campaign headquarters in the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street Northwest.

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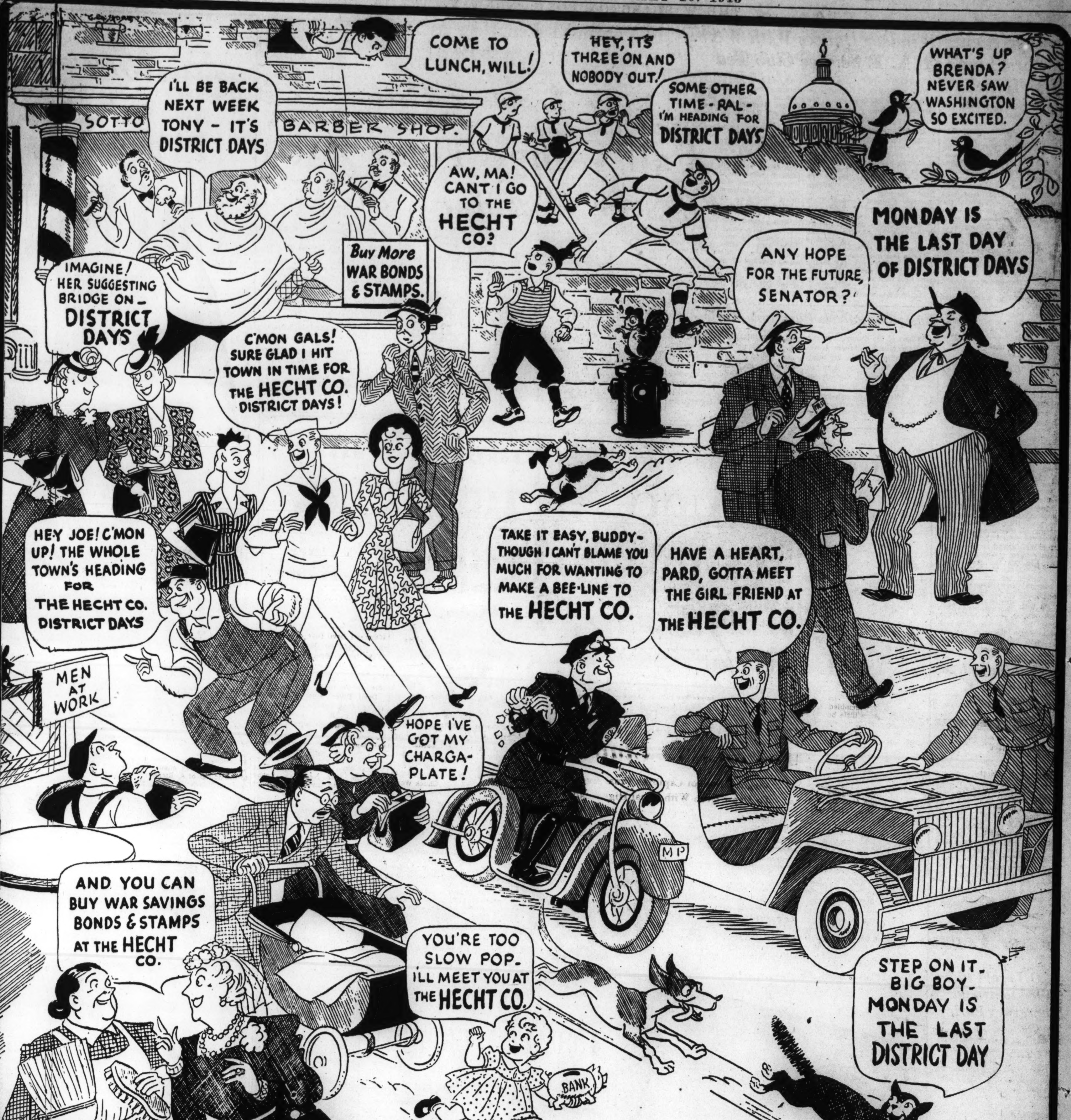
SOTTO BARBER SHOP.
I'LL BE BACK NEXT WEEK TONY - IT'S DISTRICT DAYS
COME TO LUNCH, WILL!
HEY, IT'S THREE ON AND NOBODY OUT!
SOME OTHER TIME-RAL- I'M HEADING FOR DISTRICT DAYS
WHAT'S UP BRENDA? NEVER SAW WASHINGTON SO EXCITED.
AW, MA! CAN'T I GO TO THE HECHT CO?
Buy More WAR BONDS & STAMPS.
MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF DISTRICT DAYS
ANY HOPE FOR THE FUTURE, SENATOR?
IMAGINE! HER SUGGESTING BRIDGE ON - DISTRICT DAYS
C'MON GALS! SURE GLAD I HIT TOWN IN TIME FOR THE HECHT CO. DISTRICT DAYS!
HEY JOE! C'MON UP! THE WHOLE TOWN'S HEADING FOR THE HECHT CO. DISTRICT DAYS
TAKE IT EASY, BUDDY- THOUGH I CAN'T BLAME YOU MUCH FOR WANTING TO MAKE A BEE-LINE TO THE HECHT CO.
HAVE A HEART, PARD, GOTTA MEET THE GIRL FRIEND AT THE HECHT CO.
MEN AT WORK
HOPE I'VE GOT MY CHARGA-PLATE!
MP
AND YOU CAN BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS AT THE HECHT CO.
YOU'RE TOO SLOW POP. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE HECHT CO.
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STEP ON IT. BIG BOY. MONDAY IS THE LAST DISTRICT DAY
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The Washington Post
Sunday, May 16, 1943

Tunisia is a Vindication For 'Strategic' Bombing

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

The most significant thing about the great Allied victory in North Africa last week lies not in the material gains of the campaign but in the proving of a new theory of warfare which will play a telling role in winning the war.

Important as are its material gains—the opening of the Mediterranean sea route, the men and booty taken, the morale effect on Europe, and the gaining of a secure take-off point for an invasion of the continent—the successful demonstration of this great new weapon far outweighs them in consequence.

North Africa, it may be safely said, is the first important casualty of what military men call "strategic bombing"—the wearing down of an enemy's ability to wage war by terrific and constand pounding of him from the skies.

It provided the first example in world history of this long-heralded use of air power, and showed beyond all doubt that Germany can be brought to its knees by a tremendous air offensive followed up by land invasion forces.

Tunisia was won by General Eisenhower's troops, to be sure, after a brilliantly planned and executed land assault which the enemy forces were unable to withstand. It takes nothing away from their triumph, however, to say that their hard-fought victory was made possible by the months of aerial hammering at European arms plants, enemy Mediterranean ports and shipping.

In the final stages of the Tunisian campaign, the Axis had virtually no planes in the air and was greatly outnumbered in tanks, tank destroyers and other modern weapons.

The enemy high command was unable to do anything about this situation or prevent the ultimate defeat and mass surrender of Von Arnim's army.

They just didn't have any more planes left to challenge Allied air supremacy over Tunisia and the Mediterranean. Their troops were thus open to the terrific bombardment of the Allied support air force.

They were inferior to the Allies in mechanized equipment and were not able to supply this lack. They were unable to bring over sufficient reinforcements earlier in the North African campaign or evacuate their troops when the end approached.

All of these Axis difficulties can be directly traced to the Allied strategic bombing campaign, although the British Navy played an important part in the final blockade.

By strategic bombing, airmen mean the use of air power against more or less distant objects not directly concerned with an actual battle on land or sea. When bombers strike at troops, armored forces, fortifications or air fields in the area of fighting, or take part in a battle at sea, that is called support or tactical bombing.

Started Year Ago

The latter played a prominent role in the final drive against Von Arnim's troops, but the earlier blows struck against plants in Germany and unoccupied France, against the European transportation system, on docks, air fields, and ammunition reserves in Italy and on the Mediterranean water supply route had an important effect which is not fully realized.

A year ago, the R. A. F. gained local superiority over the Luftwaffe in Africa, but Rommel drove the British back almost to Cairo.

This Allied plane edge over the battlefield did not help the Tommies much because the bombing of Europe and Mediterranean ports and shipping was still hit and miss.

The Allied campaign which now has won Africa, thus can be said to have started more than a year ago when the heavy R. A. F. attacks on Europe began.

It can be dated from the R. A. F. destruction of the Renault works in Paris, which perhaps cost Hitler from three to six armored divisions. Some of these unbuilt tanks could have helped Rommel tremendously in Africa. Or it could be dated from the Allied air raids on German plane factories about the same time, which cut deep into Axis aircraft production.

Just Not Enough

When the United Nations African invasion came, Hitler threw what air and munitions reserves he had into the fray and drained the Russian front and other areas to the danger point, but it was not enough.

Opinions have differed as to what happened to the Luftwaffe. For a time, some military men felt that Germany was in the process of retooling her aircraft factories for newer models. Others suggested she might be gathering a reserve for a new and unexpected offensive.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.

This scene was repeated hundreds of times in preparation for the triumph in Tunisia as well as during the actual battle. An American gunner scans the skies for a sight of enemy fighter planes. The aerial phase of the battle extended all the way from the front lines to war plants deep within the enemy's territory

Revitalized WLB Ready for Action

By Ben W. Gilbert

Post Staff Writer

A "labor crisis" of major proportions was eased during the week by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' action modifying the wage section of the "hold the line" order.

As a result, it appeared that the War Labor Board had been saved from threatened dissolution through withdrawal of labor support to a program which all members of the board believed "unworkable."

The board, which virtually had ceased functioning since April 8, when the President issued the "hold the line" order, now is in a position to resume operations.

It is also in a position to concentrate on another threat to its existence—the problems created by the demands of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for a $2-a-day wage increase for the country's miners.

May Now Establish New Policy

Under Byrnes' directive, the board was empowered to establish a new national wage policy which it believes will enable it to function to "hold the line."

The April 8 order stripped the War Labor Board bare of discretionary authority—left it only the relatively routine task of applying the 15 per cent "Little Steel" formula and correcting obviously "substandard" wage conditions.

Previously held power to adjust wage conditions which were "out of line," including the power to correct for "inequalities," "gross inequities," and to "aid in the effective prosecution of the war," were withdrawn on April 8.

Byrnes restored to the WLB the power to make adjustments for "gross inequities," and to "aid in the effective prosecution of the war." Power to correct for "inequalities" was not restored.

Living Cost Element Not Involved

Cost of living adjustments by WLB—under "Little Steel" or to correct substandards—were not at issue in the many days of conferences and controversy at which members of the board—industry, labor, and the public—worked to persuade Byrnes to ease the April 8 order. "Little Steel" and "substandards" adjustments were reaffirmed by Byrnes in the new directive.

Byrnes retained power to review and veto WLB decisions affecting prices or the cost of production in the modification. He has held this review power since October 3, 1942, when President Roosevelt issued an executive order creating the Office of Economic Stabilization.

The War Labor Board reported recently that its decisions required the lifting of price ceilings in only eight out of 3000 cases. In other cases, employers either failed to contend that prices were involved or the Office of Price Administration found that a sufficient profits "cushion" was available to make any adjustment in ceilings unnecessary.

Principal adjustment authorized by Byrnes was to raise wages to "going rates" to be set for each job in each labor market area.

"Going rates" will include the rates usually paid for a job in any one community. In most cases only a few rate payments for any particular job will be found above or below the "going rate" band.

Wages found below the "going" rate band may be raised to the minimum of the band for the appropriate job. Except where required under the "Little Steel" formula, "going rates" are to be regarded as "normal" and "stabilized" rates, not subject to change.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Cascades of bombs such as these on Axis-occupied Europe are one of the links in the "aerial blockade" that is given much credit for the sweeping Allied victory in Tunisia. These particular bombs have just dropped from a Flying Fortress on the Fives-Lille steel and locomotive works in German-held Lille, France

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Mad Whirl Is On; Tunisia and Attu Signal New Phase

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The war is flaring up in all directions now. There are no lulls, and there aren't likely to be any until the victory is won.

Parlor strategists (and that means most of us) were rightfully exulting over the victory in Tunisia last week, and speculating on where the Allies would strike their first blows against the Fortress of Europe itself, when a flash came that swung attention to the Pacific theater of war.

The Yanks, it was disclosed, had at last, after 11 months, set out to drive the Japanese from the Aleutian Islands, the only American soil in North America held by the enemy.

Kiska By-Passed, Comes Later

Strong American forces—doubtless made up largely of Marines—invaded Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians. They by-passed Kiska, the most important Japanese stronghold in that part of the world, leaving it for later assault.

The operation recalled a remark made by President Roosevelt in a speech before the White House Correspondents Association shortly after his return from Casablanca last winter.

It's Mainly a Defensive Operation

"There are many roads which lead right to Tokyo," he said. *"We shall neglect none of them."*

The Aleutians, which once must have been a part of Alaska before some upheaval of nature broke them off, could in truth be a road to Tokyo. Attu Island is only 1700 miles from Tokyo itself. An important Japanese naval base on Paramushiro Island is only 750 miles away.

However, not too much should be expected of this effort to free the Aleutians of an estimated garrison of 15,000 Japanese.

The operation, as seen by some well-posted military men here, is largely of a defensive nature. In the 11 months that the Japs have held the islands, they have made little use of them except to alarm some people in Alaska and along the West Coast.

If, however, the Japs did launch a naval and air attack against North America—that is, against Dutch Harbor, main United States base in the Aleutians; Alaska, and our own Pacific Northwest—their possession of Attu and Kiska obviously would be of value to them.

That doubtless was one of the chief reasons for the decision to purge the islands of the Japanese invaders.

The Aleutians, in the view of many military men, are not a good invasion route until the Japanese Fleet is knocked off. Of course, once that is done, almost any route is a good one.

Little Bombing of Japan From There

With her fleet gone, Japan would cease to be a power. All her conquests would be worthless, since she would not be able to maintain communications with them. Japan knows that as well as anybody, and she shows no desire to engage in a knock-down, drag-out battle with our own growing Pacific Fleet.

Theoreticaly, Japan could be bombed from the Aleutians. But it is not likely that the islands will be used to any great extent for that purpose.

The best taking-off places for bombing Japan are China and Siberia. To get the Chinese airfields, the Allies have to get arms, particularly artillery, into the hands of the eager Chinese Army so that it can drive out the Japanese, and to do that we first have to run the Japanese out of Burma and reopen a supply line.

As for the precious air bases in Siberia, the only way we can get those is for Russia to turn them over to us. Who knows but what the current American operation in the Aleutians was conceived with Russia in mind, at least as one factor?

Churchill Visits Stirs Speculation

The attack on Attu, first announced by Tokyo, which said that "crack American forces" had landed on the rocky little island, was launched on the same day that Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for his third wartime visit with President Roosevelt.

The arrival of the pudgy, golden-tongued British leader started the usual flurry of speculation.. What next? Would the next big Allied blow be directed against the islands of the Mediterranean, Italy, the Balkan area, or France, Belgium or Holland? And what about the Pacific?

The presence in Churchill's entourage of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British forces in India, and the presence in Washington of American officers from the Far East, including Gen. Joseph Stilwell, led many to believe, and to say, that a smashing blow against Japan was being plotted.

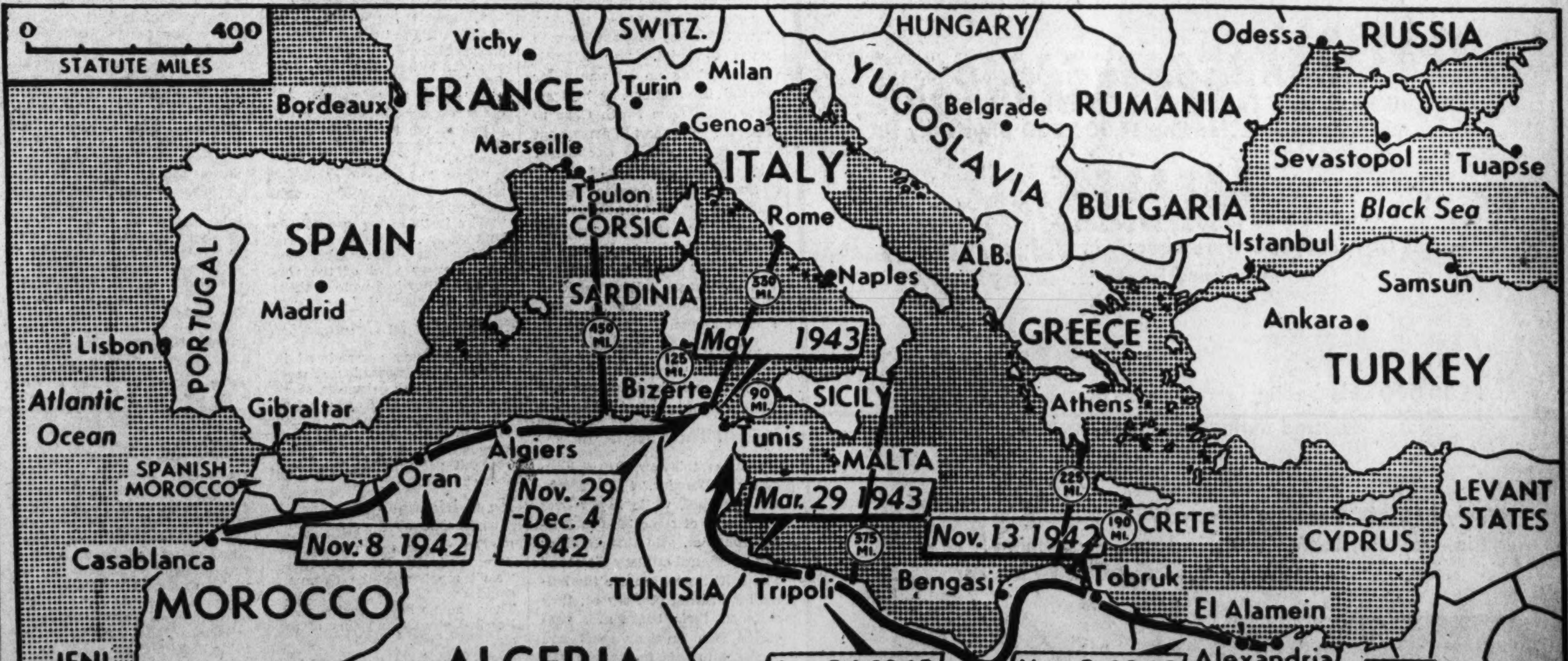
The chances are that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, together with their strategists, have been surveying the whole global picture. There is no scarcity of offensive plans; the military men are working on those all the time, and months and months ahead of time.

Political Leaders Must Approve

Every major military plan, however, needs the approval of the political leaders. There are many questions on which they have to pass, as, for example, the questions of how many troops, how many planes, and how many men-of-war each country is to supply.

There is also the question of what country will provide the commander-in-chief, the guiding genius of each particular operation.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3



Map gives timetable of conquest of Africa, from which European invasion may be launched in any of directions indicated by mileage lines

Sicily Stands Out As Next Logical Step for Invasion

Across the Mediterranean narrows from Tunisia, Sicily stands as a logical stepping stone to the boot of Italy and invasion of Europe.

The Allied victory in Tunisia and the sustained bombings of Axis airfields and supply centers in Sicily nominate that strategic island as the next step in the march of the Allies.

Almost a score of airfields suitable for military purposes are scattered around the perimeter of Sicily. Supply dumps and troop concentrations on the rim of the Sicilian saucer attest the importance of the island in the Axis scheme of war.

Projecting as it does within 2 miles of the European mainland at the Strait of Messina, Sicily offers the closest approach to Fortress Europe. Evacuation of the dispensable civil population indicates an Axis belief that military company is about to call.

Lifelines Circle Edge of Island

Sicily is vulnerable in that the transport lifeline run around the edge of the island. In many places the railroads skirt the surf. The cross-island communications from north to south are largely concentrated in the west, closest to Allied bases.

Geography simplifies the landing chore in the matter of distance. The southern and southwestern beaches offer the most inviting prospect for landings. The north shore is mostly cliffs.

There are few good harbors in the south, but the gently sloping beaches are made to order for assault boats of shallow draft.

The main year-around rivers all discharge into the south, and their valleys are natural avenues for any landing that aims at slicing the island in two.

This is the best reason for invasion in Sicily. Through June, July and August little rain falls. The sirocco wind dries out the terrain for fighting.

Plane in East Only Large Flat Land

The whole island is hilly. The Catanian plain in the east is almost the only extensive flatland. The mountain ridges in the north and east central sections offer some barrier to progress, but the southern and western hills are weathered and comparatively low.

It is generally agreed in military circles that the initial assault on Sicily, calling for the always difficult operation of landing on an enemy beach, would be the toughest step in taking the island.

The Allies already have demonstrated a clear superiority in the Mediterranean air. Allied artillery has proved to be adequate for battering holes in Axis defenses since El Alamein. With these two factors in Allied favor, conquest of Sicily is possible once an assault force effects a landing.

Any airfield in Sicily, in Allied possession, would set the stage for incessant bombing of other Axis fields on the island.

Allied plane superiority would provide cover for moving up artillery. Then the familiar "smear 'em and take 'em" technique devised by General Montgomery could be called into effective use.

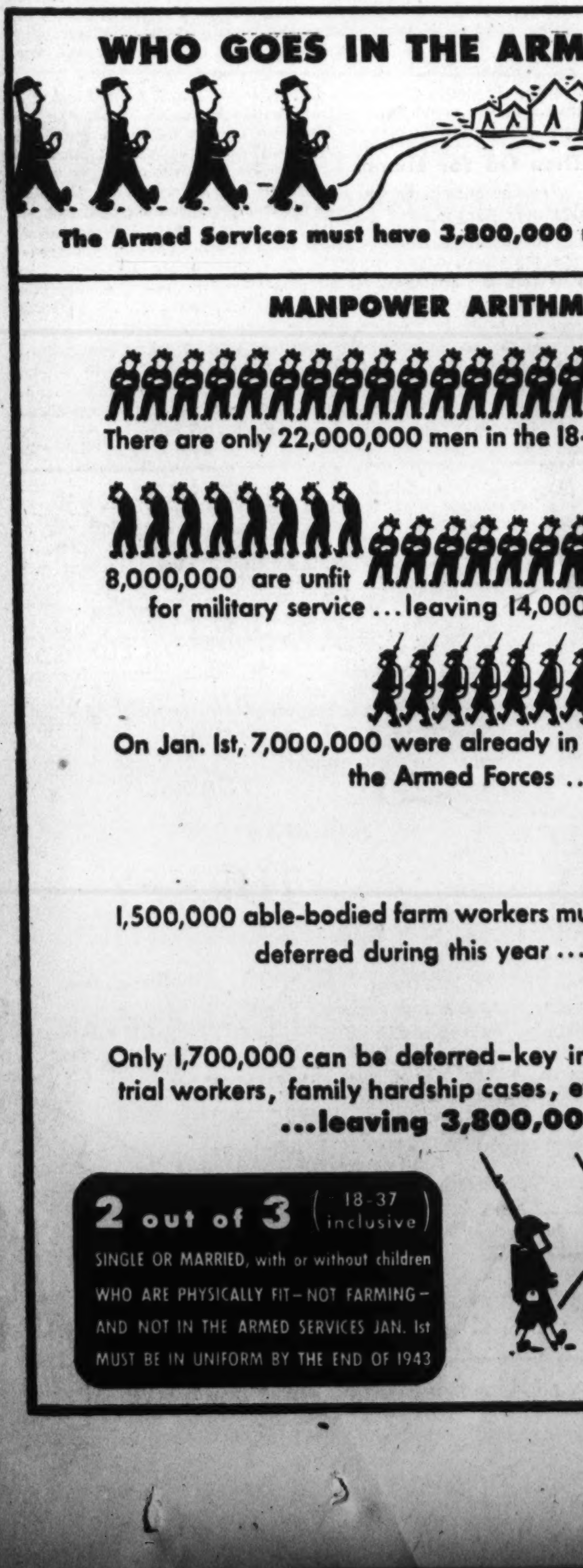
Would Protect Allied Convoys

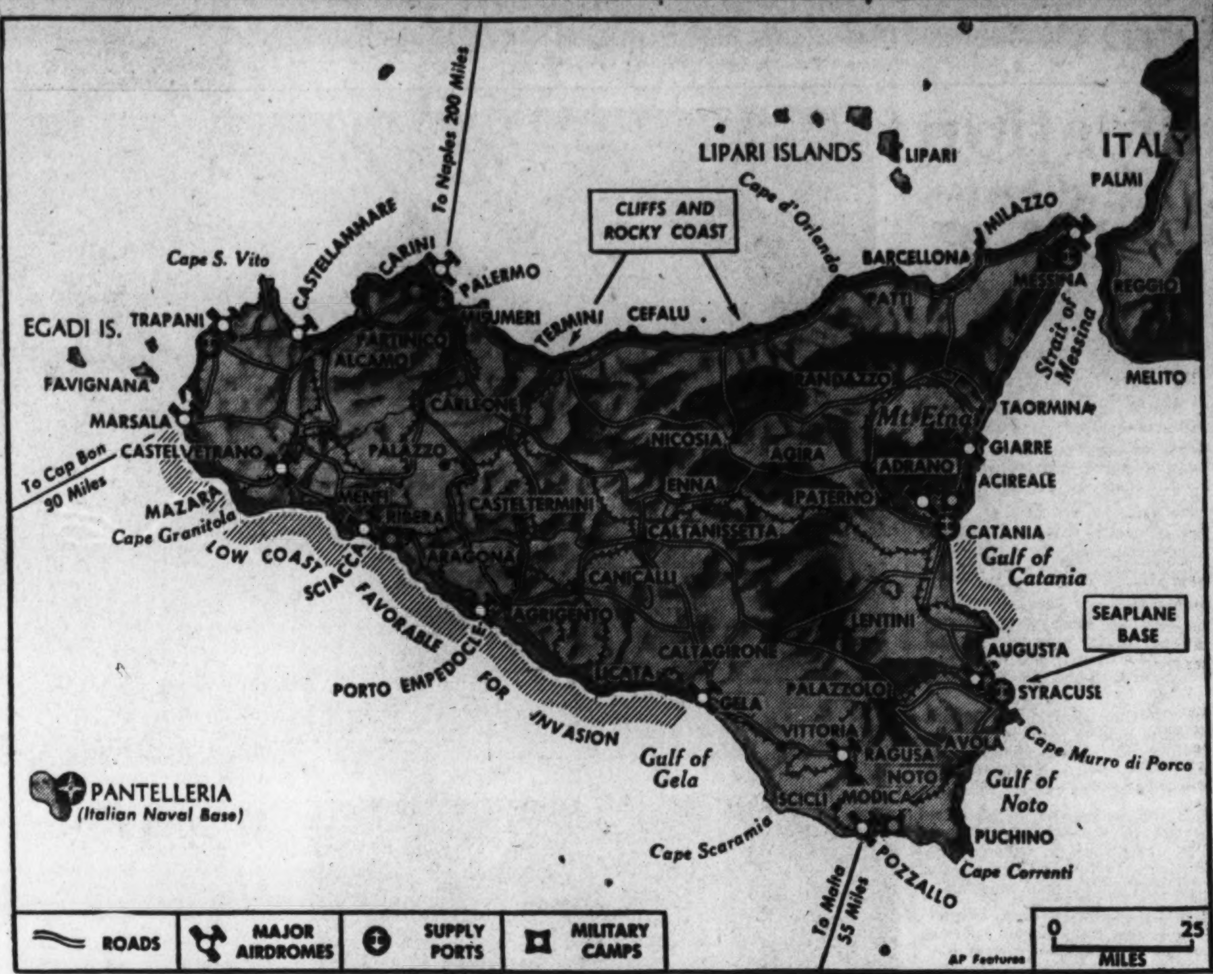
Possession of Sicilian airfields also would put the Allied air force in Mussolini's backyard. Italian rail and road systems, already overloaded and shaky, could then be brought under heavy strafing. In Italy, a country of long and vulnerable lengthwise transport lanes, such attacks could be disruptive.

The Sicilian conquest also would give the Allies protection for convoys on both sides of "torpedo alley," where the Mediterranean narrows to 80 miles between Cap Bon and Sicily. Use of the Mediterranean, saving 5000 to 10,000 miles in the run around Africa, would be equivalent to increasing the key Allied merchant fleet by 50 per cent, in the calculations of shipping experts.

(Sicily's role as a possible point of Allied invasion is especially inviting when Allied aerial dominance in the area is considered. In the closing days of the battle of Tunisia Axis planes were virtually driven from the skies. As a consequence of this, the German and Italian troops were given an unprecedented battering from the air. Some observers believe this explains the sudden and dramatic collapse of their resistance. To be successful, any invasion attempt must be accompanied by clear-cut Allied aerial superiority.)

Every strategic consideration, both offensive and defensive, makes Sicily a prize plum for Allied commanders to seek.





AP Features

War Enters Furious Stage

Continued From Page 1

Now, however, it seems clear that the huge demands of the

In the last week there has been renewed talk in London that Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will be named the generalissimo, the Marshal Foch, of the Allied forces that will assault the European continent.

Marshal Wavell also is mentioned in this connection.

Time for Speculation

One thing is certain: Even if a newspaper knew where the next big Allied blow would fall, it wouldn't say so. However, there is no harm in speculating, and the merrier the speculation, the worse it will be on the nerves of Herr Hitler and his satellites.

"We shall see," said Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador. "And so, in due course, will Hitler!"

A man doesn't have to be an expert to be able to forecast in a general way where the Allies are going to strike. They can only hope to succeed at points where they will be able to muster overwhelming air power, as they did in Tunisia.. They are in a position to do this now over Sicily and Sardinia, and to lesser extent over that part of France across from England.

If Turkey came into the war on our side, we would be able to gain air superiority over Greece, but Turkey has not yet come in.

Norway's Possibilities

There has been talk of an Allied invasion of Norway. However, it is difficult to see how we could bring any strong aeriel power to bear over Norway at the outset. Of course, we might drop parachute troops and seize Axis air-fields, but that would be hazardous in the extreme. An amateur strategist might well wonder whether it would be worth the risk.

One other conclusion that would seem to be logical is that, in the days ahead, the Allies will do everything possible to gang up on Germany.

If three men were fighting a lone man, the smart thing to do, obviously, would be to jump him all at once, not one at a time.

Thurs, it would be fair to assume that Soviet Russia and her mighty Red Army are very much in the minds of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as they ponder the assault on Hitler's fortress. Their aim will be to hit him from all directions, and, as Mr. Roosevelt once said, make him shudder from stem to stern.

Another Fortress

The quick fall of Bizerte, a strongly fortified naval base in Tunicia, was another reminder of how vulnerable fortifications can be.

German propagandists have been making a great deal out of the impregnability of the "Atlantic Wall."

But, as Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg said in the Christian Science Monitor last week, the expression "Wall" can only be figurative.

"The Maginot Line," he said, "was 200 miles long and took 10 years to build. The Atlantic Wall, making no allowance for coastal indentations, is at least 2600 miles from North Cape to Biarritz. What sort of permanent fortifications can be established along such a coast line?"

Speaking of German propagandists, it was interesting to observe how they handled the Tunisian debacle. To the best of their ability they sugar-coated it, and then began talking again of "secret weapons" and an "invasion of England."

Marshal Erwin Rommel, who was pulled out in time to save his face, was given another decoration for his "evasion" tactics.

British Took Medicine

Contrast this now to British reaction to Dunkirk. Prime Minister Churchill, while happy over the escape of some 300,000 British Tommies, said that Dunkirk was "a colossal military disaster." The British people were the better for hearing him say so; they stiffened their backbones, generated iron in their souls and prepared to fight to the last man in the case of a German invasion.

And yet some people think that the Germans are very clever at propaganda; in fact, they stay awake at nights worrying about the wily Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

Recently they were crediting him with a great propaganda victory—Russia's breaking off of diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile. Well, Russia didn't have to break off diplomatic relations with Poland. Anyway, most observers surmised that Russia took the step not because of the Goebbels story of the "Smolensk graves," but because Russia was fed up with Poland's temerity in claiming that part of Poland which Russia took in a deal with Germany in 1939. The Russians were saying that the Poles were "imperialistic."

A 'Great Victory'

If the Germans were really clever as propagandists, is it likely that Britons would have listened in on Lord Haw Haw for amusement and relaxation?

And is it likely that American and British editors would eagerly print everything uttered by the No. 1 German propagandist, Adolf Hitler?

The most glorious piece of propaganda during the week came from Italy. Gen. Giovanni Messe, commander of the Italian forces in Tunisia, managed to be the last to surrender. The Italian high command, betraying its hatred of the Germans, treated the event as a great triumph.

The Italian First Army, the high command said, had "the honor of the last Axis resistance on African soil."

The Top Prisoner

The Battle of Tunisia, which freed all Africa of Axis forces, was officially declared over at 11:45 a. m. on Thursday. The indications were that the bag of prisoners would be between 175,000 and 200,000, including 17 Axis generals.

The prize of all these was Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who was in supreme command after Rommel ducked out on a plea of bad health. General von Arnim sent emissaries out with a white flag, and it was his fate to be taken prisoner by a valiant Indian outfit fighting with the British.

"I report that the order to defend Tunisia to the last cartridge was carried out," Von Arnim was reported to have wirelessed Berlin.

This was bunk. British veterans of Dunkirk were bewildered at the manner in which the Axis army fell apart in Tunisia.

"They had plenty of guns," said one Tommy. "They could have made a helluva fight, but they're just packing up—nobody knows why . . . In France it was nothing like this. Our men fought every yard of the way back and they had none of these things to fight with."

Surrender in Droves

The Germans surrendered in droves. They turned loose American and British prisoners, stuck guns in their hands and asked them to be captured. They tried to surrender to war correspondents. Seemingly, they couldn't get into the stockades fast enough.

No Criticism

There wasn't any criticism of the Germans among military men here. Actually, they said, there wasn't much else the Germans could do. They were defeated. They had no cover, and the Allies had absolute mastery of the air.

The Germans, as was said last week, are "logical" about such things. They don't go in much for back-to-the-wall fighting, as they demonstrated in 1918 when they capitulated before an Allied soldier had ever put foot on German soil.

All in all, the Tunisian victory was very satisfying. The hardest part of the war still lies ahead, true; but the Allied peoples certainly can be pardoned if they blow off a little steam once in a while.

It was said last week that Tunisia looked like another Stalingrad. Actually, it was in a class by itself. Never had the Germans been so utterly defeated as they were in Tunisia. The Americans loked very, very good, and so did the British and the French.

We know now that they can work together, and that is a great thing.

We know also how important are all arms—infantry and artillery, as well as aircraft. In short, we have seen in Tunisia the pattern of the greater victory that is to come.

It Will End When

The one thing we don't know, and can't know, is how long the war will last. Over in the Pentagon Building they tell a story whenever anybody asks about the duration of the war. It is the story of General Pershing's sergeant-chauffeur in the last war.

The chauffer's buddies were always asking him a question. Had he, they wanted to know, ever heard the general say how long the war would last? No, the chauffer said, he had never heard him so much as mention the matter.

One day, however, the chauffer called his buddies together and announced that he had something to tell them. He was driving General Pershing to a point near the front, he said, when Pershing yelled a question at him. As the chauffer told it, General Pershing asked:

"Sergeant, how long do you think this war is going to last?"

THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

It's Time for the Allies To Adopt Common Policy on Liberation

By William L. Shirer

Now after Tunisia, with uneasiness mounting almost to hysteria in the Axis camp, is the time for the United Nations to seize opportunity by both horns. While their armies slash into the continent they must soften the hard military road by a common policy of true liberation for Europe.

It is a way to win the war quickly by turning 150 million enslaved people into the most valuable Allies we have ever had. It is a way to secure the peace not only for a generation—any military victory will do that—but for longer than any of us have ever dared hope.

The times call not only for great military decisions, but for great and imaginative political decisions.

Our armies, victorious in North Africa and in Russia, are on the move. Before many days of this summer have passed they will once more be at grips with Hitler's fighting men.

What People Crave

The battles will be grim and perhaps many and long. But how long and how many will depend not only upon the fortunes of war, which we can never foresee, but whether we carry into the battles some ideas and ideals which promise the kind of liberation which the mass of human beings on this sick earth are craving for.

Today our armies are ready for their task. But are our statesmen? If the Axis fortress were to crack tomorrow would the British and American armies pouring into Europe bring real liberation or merely confused changes of regime based on "temporary expediency" which in the end would lead not to a decent and enduring peace but merely to civil war and more bloodshed?

Are we prepared not to repeat the mistakes of North Africa where the men who helped us were jailed and the men who fought us and hated what we stood for were left in power—to the utter confusion and then dejection of the French people, who had expected better from the British and American democracies?

Civil War Possible

Suppose we landed in France day after tomorrow? We would have the French people wildly welcoming one French general (De Gaulle) as their natural, if temporary, leader, while Britain and America forced on them another French general (Giraud) who however spotless personally would have at his elbow such former Vichyities as Nogues, Boisson and Peyrouton, not to mention lesser fry who compromised themselves with Hitler or his Nazi agents.

The result, as the New York Times suggested the other day, might well be civil war. It would be a sorry kind of a liberation.

It is not that the United States, Britain and Russia should go into the European countries prepared to settle every detail of each nation's government. Indeed that would cause a dozen civil wars for some of the "plans" of our minor Metternichs are fantastic, what with their snobbish obsession with the Hapsburgs, various other royal houses and numerous other reactionary figures.

But the least that can be expected of the United Nations is that they have a few fundamental policies to govern the liberation of Europe. And the least that can be expected from those policies is that they be generally liberal, enlightened, democratic wherever democracy can possibly work, and not reactionary, not fascist, not totalitarian.

Make Decisions First

It is all right for us to say as the Atlantic Charter says: let the Europeans have the kind of governments they want. Actually the sort of governments they get is going to depend to a great extent on what we do as the occupying powers. And for nearly every country there are certain fundamental decisions that ought to be made before invasion.

Take France. If the invasion occurs before De Gaulle and Giraud have come around to agreement, which are we going to support, and how?

Take Italy. Is the House of Savoy, so closely inked to Fascism, to be done away with or not? Do we know what the Italian people want: a republic or a monarchy?

For Greece, do we envisage the restoration of the King, who maintained a dictatorship before the war, or do we favor a return to the republic? Do we want Yugoslavia to go back to its regime and form of 1939, which were far from satisfactory to many Serbs and almost all Croats and Slovenes? And Rumania? And Bulgaria? Hungary? And Germany!

Calls for Thought

It is true that the unhappy people of Europe will welcome release from the Nazi yoke. But do they want release into chaos and anarchy and the old poverty under the old tyrants? They will welcome us, all right, because our coming will mean the end of Nazi slavery.

But if we come, not as in North Africa where we thought we were being clever by dealing with some of the worst fascist and collaborationist elements, but with an uncompromising purpose to restore real freedom and some degree of security and stability, then these people will give their very lives to help us give the Nazis the final blow.

And they'll help us to build a decent and durable peace.

The political and propaganda front will be nearly as important in the months to come as the military front. If it is successfully handled it will become the equivalent of whole army corps added to the vast armies hastening Hitler's end. Perhaps Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, the best propagandists we have, will have given it a thought these past days in Washington amidst their planning of the next military blows in the war.

A Nazi Failure

Now that the Tunisian campaign has ended so well, some details of the Nazi propaganda campaign amongst the Allied troops in North Africa may be disclosed. It was a complete flop. As regards that part directed to the American troops it must also be admitted that it was sometimes amusing.

We know how successful Nazi propaganda was among the French troops in northern France during 1939-40. An attempt to repeat the feat in Tunisia failed.

Day after day the Germans, by radio and leaflet, assured the French soldiers that if they gave themselves up they would be released and sent home to France. French troops, as we know, played a vital part in the final breakthrough in Tunisia.

The purpose of the special Nazi broadcasts to American troops in North Africa was to turn them against the British, raise doubts as to why they had been brought to fight so far away from home, and finally, to make them homesick.

They Listened, Yes

Did our boys listen to Berlin? They did, or at least quite a few did. One reason was that the Nazi transmitters sent their programs roaring into North Africa. American radio programs could not be heard so well. And the Nazis—sly fellows—played the kind of tunes the American doughboys liked—the sentimental tunes of a year or two ago which reminded them of home, the night they graduated from high school, that evening they fell in love with Madge or Mary.

In fact the German—ever thorough—had a girl announcer who sounded almost like Mary or Madge.

Indeed she called herself "Midge." She had an exciting American accent, and you didn't hear that very often in the barren mountains of North Africa.

After the news, which was angled just enough to make a soldier think that things were going from bad to worse back home and that Americans were once again being made suckers of by the British, Midge would begin to play her records of American jazz. In between she would have a homely little chat with "the boys."

U. S. Postwar Shipping Role Raises Problems

By Karl Bauman

Associated Press Staff Writer

Aircraft or surface superliners?

That's one of the questions now before the Maritime Commission, already busy with studies of the postwar role of the American Merchant Marine.

Another is whether this country should enter the "tramp" shipping field. The answer of record is "no," but the commission has its division of economics and statistics at work figuring whether changing conditions call for another answer.

With American shipyards now turning out merchant-type vessels at a record clip, the commission wants to know just what role this country should play in shipping after the war. And the superliner vs. the aircraft and "tramp" vs. liner are high on the agenda.

Stuck to Liner

While tramp shipping has been glamorized in fact and fiction, with the hero going off to sea to return years later to find the heroine still waiting, this country has played little part in it. Instead, it has stuck to the liner.

The difference between a tramp and a liner, technically at least, has nothing to do with the size or speed of the vessel. Any vessel operated over a regular route on a regular schedule is a liner; any vessel which has no fixed route and no regular time of sailing is a tramp.

Tramps, also called general traders, will carry cargo to almost any destination, pick up another cargo wherever they can, and in the course of their wanderings may travel every sea and circle the globe several times.

Picture Now Altered

The Kennedy report of November, 1937, the prewar basis of the American shipping policy, contended it would be "unwise" for this country to enter the field of tramp shipping "at this time."

Since then the situation has changed, in the matter of American merchant tonnage particularly.

Then the objective was to build up an American fleet to operate over approximately 20 key routes, with heavy emphasis on South American trade.

When the war ends, the problem, instead of enough ships for essential trade routes, is expected to be what to do with the surplus.

The construction program calls for hundreds of relatively slow emergency freighters, called Liberty ships, regarded by maritime experts as not well suited for competitive routes.

Liners Not Favored

Possible solution include entrance into the tramp field, probably requiring heavy subsidies, or sale of vessels to nations with lower operating costs.

Because of aircraft development, the Kennedy report advised against the building by this country of giant ocean liners such as the British queens, Mary and Elizabeth, the ill-fated French liner Normandie, the Italian Rex and the German Europa and Bremen.

Instead, it suggested that his country operate flying boats capable of carrying 40 to 50 passengers, and limit passenger ships to about 30,000 gross tons.

This recommendation led to construction of the America, largest merchant vessel ever built in this country, but a comparative midget when compared with the world's largest. The Queen Elizabeth, for example, is rated 85,000 gross tons; the America, now the Navy transport West Point, 26,654 tons.

We're Losing an Army—

Neuropsychiatrics by Thousands Inducted, Become Only Burdens

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

In the course of this war, something like 200,000 young men are expected to be discharged from the Army and Navy for neuropsychiatric disabilities.

On most of these men there won't be so much as a scratch; organically they may be sound. Their trouble will be that, mentally and emotionally, they were not suited for warfare.

Two-hundred thousand men is a robust figure. Our whole Army was not that big in the 1920's and 1930's. Richmond, Va., according to the last census, had a population somewhat less than 200,000, and Omaha, Dayton and Syracuse barely went over that mark.

The exodus of neuropsychiatric cases from the armed forces has been under way now since the Selective Service law went into effect in 1940.

It was hoped that we would be able to head off or weed out these N. P. individuals before they got overseas, but that hope has not been realized.

Of the American casualties now coming back from overseas, between 15 and 20 per cent are neuropsychiatric.

'Shell-Shock' Misnomer

Their comrades-in-arms in Tunisia and elsewhere probably would say that these Yanks cracked, or that they broke down or blew up.

Twenty-five years ago, it would have been said that they were victims of "shell shock." That term, which was coined by puzzled British medicos in 1914, is not being used in this war. We know now that shell-shock was a misnomer, that many a soldier broke down long before he got to the front, and long before he ever heard an enemy shell explodes.

We know, too, that thousands of soldiers in 1914-18 actually were wounded by shell fragments, and yet remained normal mentally and emotionally.

This problem of the unstable individual in the armed forces held the center of the stage at the ninty-ninth annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, which convened last week in Detroit. Two-thousand or more of the Nation's foremost experts in mental and emotional disturbances gathered in the arsenal city, and there were quite a few too from across the border in Canada.

The large number of psychiatrists in the blue of the Navy and the olive drab of the Army emphasized that this was in truth a war convention, one of the most momentous gatherings in the A. P. A.'s long history.

Quality Neglected

Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles of Providence, R. I., retiring president of the association, tore straight into the problem, showing its proportions, its consequences and pointing in the direction of those to blame.

"It is unfortunate," he said, that throughout these fateful days since December 7, 1941, no one in high places has emphasized the need for a quality Army. Planning has been in terms of 10 or 11 million personnel including an Army of 8,200,000.

"But in that Army and Navy do we want those who in all reasonable probability will break down within a few weeks, becoming mental casualities, many of whom will be permanent dependents of the Government?

Others pointed out that, after the last war, neuropsychiatric casualties cared for by the Veterans Administration cost the Government an average of $30,000 in hospitalization and compensation. The whole bill was aproximately a billion dollars.

This time, it should be remembered, the American war machine will be nearly three times as large as in 1917-18.

"Preventable tragedies have occured in the theaters of war," said Dr. Ruggles, continuing. "Thousands of young men have broken down unnecessarily. . . ."

Can't Stand Mold

They broke down "unnecessarily" because, according to psychiatrists, many such men can get by in civil life, thanks to expedients of one kind or another, but can't stand up under the violent transition that carries them into the "iron mold" of military life.

Dr. Ruggles, continuing to emphasize quality rather than quantity, said:

"I have estimated (and I think with some accuracy) that under the present procedure of induction at least 200,000 young men will be discharged from the Army and the Navy with neuropsychiatric disabilities.

"With adequate screening, I believe that at least half of these could have been eliminated in advance, and a great number of them retained for agriculture, industry and other work on the home front. In these days of shortage of manpower this is a consideration of added importance."

Dr. Ruggles, however, did not advocate cutting the Army to any great extent.

"As psychiatrists," he said, "we want to win this war as much as any group of citizens, but we are deeply sensitive to what war does to the minds of men. We believe the war can be won more promptly with a large Army of fit men . . ."

No 100% Solution

What is the solution of this problem? There is no 100 per cent solution; psychiatrists concede that it is impossible to keep out all those who are mentally and emotionally unsuited for military life.

But they do think that a great deal more could be done than has been done.

Dr. Ruggles spoke of "screening." With adequate screening, he said, half of the N. P. cases that break down could be eliminated in advance. This screening takes place when young men are called by Selective Service for induction into the Army.

Psychiatrists, most of them civilians, try at this point to head off the young men who because of nervous or mental difficulty are obviously unfit for military service. These psychiatrists, it was said at Detroit, have been doing a grand job, and there was much praise for them.

System Gets Blame

But, it was pointed out, they could do a much better job if they knew more about the men they were examining: That is, if they were provided in advance with case histories of the men, histories gathered by psychiatric social workers from their schools, their homes, their places of work, and so on, which would give the pattern of their behavior.

"We have endeavored to see that Selective Service obtained adequate histories," said Dr. Ruggles. "This has been accomplished through the efforts of some of our outstanding leaders, but in all too few localities.

"As a general policy it has had lip-service approval from Selective Service, but it has not yet become Nation-wide, and relatively little has been done by Selective Service to promote such a procedure."

Thus, Dr. Ruggles placed most of the blame squarely on the doorstep of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's Selective Service system.

The story was told in Detroit of a young man who was discharged from the Army as a neuropsychiatric case. He was sent to Bellvue Hospital in New York for treatment, and there it was discovered that he had been in Bellvue for the same trouble before he went into the Army.

Had the psychiatrist at the "screening" been possessed of a good history of the man, he naturally would have rejected him.

Overseas Report

The extent to which neuropsychiatric individuals were getting overseas was disclosed at Detroit by Col. Roy D. Halloran, chief psychiatric consultant in the office of the Surgeon General of the Army, and his assistant, Lieut. Col. Malcolm J. Farrell.

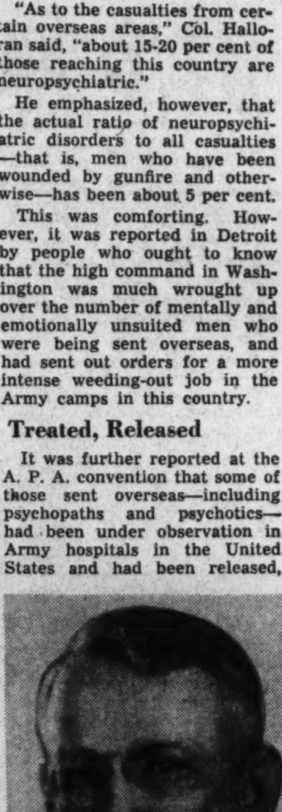
"As to the casualties from certain overseas areas," Col. Halloran said, "about 15-20 per cent of those reaching this country are neuropsychiatric."

He emphasized, however, that the actual ratio of neuropsychiatric disorders to all casualties —that is, men who have been wounded by gunfire and otherwise—has been about 5 per cent.

This was comforting. However, it was reported in Detroit by people who ought to know that the high command in Washington was much wrought up over the number of mentally and emotionally unsuited men who were being sent overseas, and had sent out orders for a more intense weeding-out job in the Army camps in this country.

Treated, Released

It was further reported at the A. P. A. convention that some of those sent overseas—including psychopaths and psychotics—had been under observation in Army hospitals in the United States and had been released, and then sent to the ports of embarkation.



Dr. E. A. Strecker of Philadelphia, who last week was elected president of the American Psychiatric Association at its convention in Detroit

Many American soldiers overseas develop "neuroses" at the front, but since they are what the British call "good personalities," it is possible to rest them up and send them back to duty again. Colonel Halloran reported that from 70 to 80 per cent of the men in this category are able to return to duty after being treated, rested, well fed and reassured.

Colonel Halloran said that the best place to weed out such individuals, once they got past the screen at the induction point, was in the big Army replacement centers.

"Here," he said, "the new soldier is given basic training and here the hazards of Army routine begin to manifest themselves in emotionally and unstable and intellectually inadequate individuals.

"The Army has established, therefore, special mental hygiene units in some 18 replacement training centers, under the direction of specially selected and qualified specialists. More will be established as qualified neuropsychiatrists become available.

"This medical officer is assigned by a psychologist and a psychiatric social worker furnished by the Red Cross. In some instances, trained psychiatric social workers amonfi enlisted personnel are available.

"The purpose of these clinics is to aid the adjustment of normal individuals and those with minor difficulties and to detect and eliminate the mentally unstable who are or may become a distinct liability to military training."

One of the best known of these Mental Hygiene Units in the Army is at Fort Monmouth, N. J. It was established by Brig. Gen. Edgar L. Glewell, commandant of the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center there, and among those who have visited Monmouth to view its work has been Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Maj. Harry L. Freedman, director of the Mental Hygiene Unit, read a paper at Detroit outlining the functions of the unit.

Treatment 'Tender'

Something was said by one of the Navy's speakers at Detroit that made the assembled psychiatrists realize how far psychiatry had come since the days of Pinel.

Lieut. Comdr. E. Rogers Smith of Mare Island Hospital, Calif., told of the "group neurosis" that struck down some 500 or more Guadalcanal veterans—all of them "normal" by the way—and he described the tender treatment given these heroes on the West Coast.

"In other civilizations," Comdr. Smith said, "and even in other periods of the evolution of our own democracy, there was no problem; there was the firing squad."

Yes, in the old days, when a soldier got hysterical, they simply shot him, and that was the end of it. There may be some of that now, but not much.

Some Great Progress

Psychiatry, which is a branch of medicine, just like surgery, pediatrics or obstetrics are branches, has indeed come a long way in the last 100 years.

The psychiatrists measure the progress from Pinel, who threw the shackles off the insane and mentally ill, and got them into hospitals. The practice had been to take these unfortunate people and throw them into jails or almshouses, or, as happened in Salem, to burn them at the stake as witches.

For a long time, psychiatrists confined their work to the mentally ill who had to be hospitalized. But gradually they became extra-mural; they went outside of the walls and began to take care of patients who were able to leave the hospital. More important they began to realize the importance of caring for people before they had to go to a hospital.

They Learn a Lot

Any middle-aged person can remember the "queen" people in his neighborhood, people whose minds seemed to be away off, who sometimes disturbed the peace, and who occasionally were "sent away."

The psychiatrists, once they began to leave the institutions and practice in the general medical world, took care of such cases. Meantime, they were learning a lot. They discovered many of the beginnings of deviations from normal development, and that indicated to them the possibilities of prevention.

The World War of 1914-18 gave a tremendous impetus to psychiatry.

In 1917, by which time the United States got into that war, a few psychiatrists had gone outside the hospitals for the insane, but only a few.

The mobilization of an American Army of four million required the help of psychiatrists in Army cantonments. It was their job then, as it is now, to sift out the mentally and emotionally unfit.

How important a job it was, how vital to the success of our arms, was realized when Gen. John J. Pershing cabled to Washington from Chaumont in 1918, pleading that the "mentally unfit" be purged from divisions that were being sent to him in France.

In the postwar years, many psychiatrists decided to stay away from State mental hospitals. They became teachers and practioners in civil life. Developments tumbled over one another. Medical students were given a broader indocrination in psychiatry.

In Social Work

Dr. Elmer Southard, head of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, established the first training center for psychiatric social workers at Smith College in 1918. In 1919, the New York School of Social Work added a department of mental hygiene and began training psychiatric social workers.

Today there are more than 40 such schools. The fact is there are not enough psychiatrists; that was one reason for the psychiatric social worker. Also there is a need for a unit group of psychiatrist, psychiatric social worker and psychologist in the mental hygiene clinics started in general hospitals all over the United States.

The function of the psychiatric social worker is getting histories of patients, obtaining all information from the family, from the school, from the employer and from other sources—information that will make it possible for the psychiatrist to see the patient's behavior background. The psychiatric social worker also helps in the treatment of the patient, by making direct contact with him and by working with the family.

War a Milestone

In 1921 the child guidance movement got under way. It was a direct outgrowth of the war. By this time it was recognized that people often break in adult life because many emotional conflicts and difficulties of childhood are not resolved in time.

This war that Hitler started, and which is now threatening to destroy him, is expected to be another great milestone in the history of psychiatry.

Right now the psychiatrists have the same thought as other Americans to win the war. However, in Detroit, they occasionally allowed themselves to look ahead, and what they saw was a postwar job that will embrace not only all the things they have been doing, but probably will take in a great deal more, including the mental and emotional health of workers in American industry.

The psychiatrists, for all their progress, are a modest people. They would be the last people in the world to claim that they know all the answers. Said Dr. Ruggles in Detroit.

"There is no field of medicine that has so vast an area of undiscovered knowledge as psychiatry."

Helen Elaine Bailey of Pittsburgh, a WAAC member, hands a parachute to Maj. F. N. Graves of Chicago at Bolling Field. The WAACS today celebrate their first birthday, and receive the praise of Army officers. They have proved beyond question their value and the Army is expanding its recruiting campaign

MAJ HOOS
COL NETHERWOO
LT Magek
COL SCHOENLIEN
CAPT WHITFIEL
COL WALTHALL
MAJ SUGGS
GEN SAUNDERS
CAPT COLTHARP
LT LEONARD
LT COLTHA
MAJ CHENEY
B-34 #41-38076

Joyce Kittelson of Lynchburg, Va., a member of the WAACS, chalks up a flight record on the operations blackboard at Bolling Field, where she is replacing a soldier

WAACS Have a Birthday

The Woman's Army Auxillary Corps has its first anniversary today, and it is doing a measure of justified boasting. At the outset some officers were critical of the experiment and the original goal of enlistments consequently was set at only 25,000. Since then the WAACS have filled expertly many jobs that were keeping enlisted men behind desks—typists, messengers, telephone operators, etc.

In many cases it was found that the women could do the jobs better than the men, since they were better fitted by training and experience. These were not tasks that civilian personnel could perform.

Now the WAAC goal of enlistments has been expanded to the full 150,000 allowed in the original bill.

Iranian Cafe Blushes For Its Past—Aryan Myth Started There

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

Teheran (AP).—Ghost of the original idea of Aryan supremacy—a concept which four-score years after its birth helped bring about the second World War—haunts a Teheran restaurant, looking over your shoulder as you eat your kababs and drink your dugh.

This malevolent spirit—strangely enough, its original was a Frenchman—is known only to those well versed in the history of Iran. I had diner with a man who trailed the ghost to its laid—Capt. Edwin M. Wright, an American expert on Iran, an intelligence officer of the Persion Gulf Service Command.

Wright, 46, son of a missionary, was born at Tabriz, about 350 miles northwest of Teheran, and has spent 31 years in Iran. He has studied and taught at Columbia University and was graduated from Wooster (Ohio) College in 1918. He came to the PGSC from the Donovan Office of Strategic Services. His wife and their one child, born in Iran, live in Washington.

Place of Mirrors

While Captain Wright and I leveled heaps of buttered rice mixed with raw eggs and topped by grilled veal (kababs) and drank our water-thinned sour milk (dugh) he told about his intriguing discovery.

The restaurant is the Loghante, in Baharisean Square, a stone's throw from the Iranian Parliament building. It stands now behind a modern facade of yellow brick, but within there is much of the past.

One hundred years ago this was the ornate reception salon of the First Minister of the brilliant court of Nasir Ed Din Shah, Iran's sovereign. Many a finer and larger palace has been erected in Teheran since then.

The salon is still a place of mirrors, crystal, and gilded wood carving, surmounted by life-size painted wall panels of the Shah squatting amid the silken cushions of a jeweled throne, flanked by his six small sons, his ministers and, in other panels, by the remainder of the court.

It is easy to visualize the pomp of the 1850s which turned the head of an impressionable French diplomat and inspired him to write one of humankind's most troublesome fallacies.

Off in a recess of the salon, as Captain Wright showed me, the wall painting portrays this Frenchman, Joseph Arthur Comte re Gobineau, who was charge d'affaires for the French diplomatic mission to Iran.

The count stands there in white gloves and studied nonchalance, the bottom gold button of his cream-colored vest unfastened. He wears a blue, high-collared jacket, brown pants with a cream stripe down the seam and a blue visored cap decorated gith gold braid. His face is fair, his eyes are pale blue and he wears a closely trimmed brown goatee and mustache.

Hits on a Theory

This was the man who was preaching the idea of the super man even before Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche did any heavy thinking on that theme which Adolf Hitler was to embellish so brutally in the succeeding century.

"The Count de Gobineau was a monarchist in France prior to the rule of Napoleon II," Wright related. "He lost faith in the corrupt republic of his day, yet he was appointed to represent it in Iran, where Nasir Ed Din Shah had only recently come to the throne.

"De Gobineau was fascinated by the energy of the new King, by the rich and lavish entertainment, by the dignity of the court and the seeming discipline and organization. He attempted to rationalize the contrast between it and his own country.

He hit upon the theory now known as the Aryan racial idea.

"The early Iranian kings, 2500 years ago, called themselves 'King of the Aryan Tribes.' The name Iran is a modern Persian form of the older word Aryan.

He Ignored Much

"De Gobineau developed the theory that Iran's glories were traceable to its Aryan descendency. This ignores the historic invasions of the Arab, Turk and Mongol and the obvious fact that the Kadjar dynasty (Nasir Ed Din Shah's line) was largely Turkish. In fact, the language of the court at the time was Turkish."

De Gobineau, fitting together his too eager hypothesis, figured that France had degenerated because of her mixed population.

His reasoning later formed the backbone of his most characteristic written work, "Essai Sur L'Inegalite Des Races Humaines."

He found the races of mankind "innately unequal in talent." For his successors it was an easy step to the conclusion that there should be a master people under whom all other peoples should be ranked.

"France was not enthusiastic about De Gobineau's ideas," Captain Wright went on. "But in Germany they were enthusiastically accepted. De Gobineau societies grew up.

The philosopher Nietzche was converted and found in the theory the foundation for his superman ideas. "The superman was the Aryan man. All others should be slaves to this supposedly heroic racial being.

Metamorphosis Myth

"Another important convert was the composer Wilhelm Richard Wagner. Enamored of De Gobineau's ideology, he became a student of the master and even married De Gobineau's daughter. So while Nietzsche studied Zoroaster, Wagner wrote operas of the German gods—the Aryan gods—the expression of the soul of a purer racial ancestry.

"This completed two stages of metamorphosis for the Aryan myth—the historical-philosophical (De Gobineau and Nietzsche) and the artistic (Wagner). After seeing Germany rise to near-greatness in 1914-18 and then collapse, Adolf Hitler began to worship Wagner and completed the cycle by giving the theory a political and military base."

While Wright ordered the desert, I studied the faces of the other diners.

No 'Superiority'

Somewhere on an Allied transport route through Iran to Russia a Jewish truck driver from the Bronx would be dog-tired at the wheel of his big "four-by-six" but still high-balling; somewhere else a Swedish engineer from middle west America would be fretting late over the bluebrint of another American Army installation in Iran; an Italian lad from Mulberry Street would be tuning the magneto of a plane consigned to Russia, and an American Negro mess sergeant would be planning the next day's meals.

It is little wonder that the ghost of the Aryan myth walks uneasily in Baharistan square.

First Trip to Burma

An Advanced American Bomber Base in Eastern India (Delayed) (AP).—A mission to Burma in an American bomber combines the tension of waiting for the dentist with the emotion of a date with your best girl. It leaves you limp.

It's an early dawn take-off, dressing by candlelight in the cold and the dark; breakfasting by lantern light at the edge of the field.

"Your target is Rangoon," we had been told at the briefing the night before, "look out for shipping. If you find none, hit the docks. Keep a sharp watch for Zeros. That goes especially for you tail gunners. You're key men. And above all stick together. Now go home and get some sleep."

The pilot, a slender, good-looking kid, harked back to the briefing as he talked to the crew, standing silently in the shadows around the silent bomber.

"Well, fellows, you all heard what they said last night. There's nothing more I have to say. Except that there's not much to it. You just get up there and fly around."

His voice was calm. The crew, listening intently, was calm, too. All were eager and in good spirits. Yet they were vividly conscious of the fact that they were about to risk their lives. One boy laughed. "This is a good morning to borrow money . . ." Another, "I meant to write my mother last night . . ."

Then the pilot, Henning was his name—Lieut. Richard T. Henning of Albemarle, N. C.—smiled. "Too bad the chaplain's not here," he said. Why? "Oh, he usually autographs the bombs. He writes on Bible quotations. You know, things like 'As ye soweth so shall ye reap.'"

A few minutes later the rim of the earth started lighting up. The palm trees bordering the field were silhouetted sharply. "Okay, fellows, let's get aboard." We crawled in, one by one, through the opening in the monster's belly. A long whine, a cough, then thunder. A blood red sun was rising through a purple veil as the impatient monster, at last unleashed, leaped into space.

I was flying in a poor position so far as safety is concerned—four-letter-word poor, as the pilots say.

If any ship is going to catch hell it is this one. But it is the one from which you can see the most and therefore the logical place for a reporter.

The sergeant beside me was smoking a cigarette.

I began quick jottings in a little blue notebook. "Engineer removes fuses, closes bomb doors . . . now there's ominous testing of guns . . . we are pinpricked with guns. We're so heavily gunned we're like a flying porcupine . . . now we're over forested hills . . . cold . . . now leaving land, starting long voyage over shark infested Bay of Bengal.

"Engineer Staff Sergt. John Niquitte of Two Rivers, Wis., offers me a lemon drop . . . not many clouds to hide in today . . . They say AA getting plenty good here. Hottest in Burma. We've given them plenty of practice . . .

"We're getting near target now. Crew takes up action positions . . . I put on earphones and button speaking apparatus around my neck. Wires trail from each. Now pilot orders to strap on oxygen masks . . .

"This front cabin no place for man with claustrophobia. Actions limited by length oxygen line—roughly 4 feet.

"Can hear pilot calling to crew. 'We're now nearly four miles high.

Then Off for Home

A few seconds later we were right over Rangoon and I broke off taking notes. The pilot's voice came cool over the phone as he told the engineer, "O. K. You can open the bomb bay doors."

"They're open, sir," the engineer replied. The bombardier worked his secret gadget. The bombs slide silently out of their racks, and fell swiftly, first horizontally, then nose down, looking like yellow gourds, then yellow beans, and finally the yellow turning to great clouds of black smoke.

"Bombs away," sings the pilot. The bomb doors slide shut and we were off for home.

The bombs crashed down on the much battered dockyards, setting them ablaze for the umpteenth time. They also sank a 6000-ton freighter in the Rangoon River. We also got out a newspaper—that is, scattered pamphlets—before we left.

We encountered no Jap Zeros this day, but we flew through a hot barrage of antiaircraft bursts as we streaked right across the pancake flat city in broad daylight to the docks. Watching this stuff explode all around us gave me a strange sensation a little like watching a talkie whose sound track is out of commission.

Takeoff Is the Worst

This was my first mission. It was both terrifying and exhilirating. But I found to my surprise that I was much more frightened at the take-off than over the target. At the take-off you have time to think that you may not come back. Over the target you're too busy taking pictures, looking through field glasses, listening to the intership communications and making sure that your oxygen line's O. K.

There was only one casualty. Our radio operaotr, Staff Sergt. James Franklin of Townsend, Mont., got a beautiful shiner when a window blew open and smacked him in the eye.

All planes returned safely this day. But it is not always so.

'Strategic Bombing' Did It

Continued from Page 1

Russian and African fronts, plus the interference with production by Allied air raids, have whittled the once vaunted Nazi air force down to a second rate position.

What is happening to German military production today parallels what occurred in the last great war. Then it was the Allied naval blockade which slowly crushed the Kaiser's powerful forces.

In full knowledge of this fact, the Nazis determined that a blockade would not whip them again. Their ersatz program was the answer.

It was successful against the naval siege, but is proving vulnerable against what might be called an internal siege—the slow strangulation of the war effort by bombing the synthetic rubber and gasoline plants, the aircraft factories and Europe's transportation system.

It is possible to overemphasize what has happened to date along this line.

It may be that the strategic bombing of industrial Germany is less responsible for the Tunisian defeat than the strategic bombing of European ports on the Mediterranean, and Axis shipping. The wastage of the Luftwaffe, however, is hard to explain any other way.

The War Department put the weight of its opinion behind the strategic bombing explanation last week in a statement on the Tunisian victory.

"The complete disintegration of the defenses of an erstwhile powerful force, instead of a gradual retreat," said the department, "would not have occurred as a result of ground and air action directly against the front lines.

"Such an operation would have cost the Allied armies much more in lives and equipment. Only by interior decay, caused by disruption of supply schedules over a long period, can such a spectacular victory be attained.

"Strategic bombings of factories in Europe, ports and shipping did that."

But Tunisia and North Africa were only a campaign, not a war. Germany must be beaten on the continent. Tough as the ramparts of the European citadel may be, the might of the Reich can be broken by the "internal siege."

The way has been shown, and by intensifying and multiplying the aerial offensive of Europe, the enemy can be softened up for the Russian armies attacking from the east and the American-British-French legions which may soon be attacking from the west and south.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Senator Boils, Ready To Shatter Tradition; But Tradition Wins

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Tall, ministerial Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma looked across the Senate floor last week and he thought he saw a ghost.

It seemed to him, that the ghost was throwing stones in a glass house.

But it wasn't a ghost.

It was William Langer of North Dakota, in the flesh and performing, so it appeared to Senator Thomas (Democrat), in a manner exceedingly ungracious.

The former Republican Governor was questioning the qualifications of Stephen S. Chandler to be confirmed as United States District judge in Oklahoma—with Thomas backing—on the basis of charges brought against him by a young stenographer who said "she was assaulted by Mr. Chandler in his law office in the late hours of the evening approximately eight years ago."

Thomas Recalls Another Senate Scene

Thomas' mind turned back to a Senate scene now more than a year old, back to the day when the Senate voted on the question of the moral fitness of Langer to be a Senator. And he ruminated on the circumstance that in the list of Senators voting against reversion of Langer to the status of a private citizen could be found the name of Thomas of Oklahoma.

The memory curdled his mind and, in that condition, it was not difficult for him to recollect that on that day in March, 1942, Langer had stood before the Senate accused of a host of offenses involving, so thought the Privileges and Elections Committee, "moral turpitude."

It was possible for Senator Thomas to remember some of the charges:

That while Langer was serving his second term as Governor in 1937-38, a Minneapolis broker and his associate made large profits in the sale of county bonds to State agencies and that one of the beneficiaries of the deals bought farm lands from Langer at a price far above their appraised value.

$25,000 From Mexican Land Stock

That during this same term Langer received $25,000 for Mexican land stock, asserted to be worthless, from an attorney who represented the Great Northern Railway in a successful effort to reduce the railroad's taxes.

That, during retrial of Langer and associates on charges of conspiracy to collect percentages of the salaries of Federal relief workers, attempts were made to tamper with justice.

No one in the galleries and few on the Senate floor knew it, but the chamber last week was on the verge of witnessing a violation of time-honored tradition against one Senator attacking the character of another.

There was Senator Langer with his report against confirmation of Chandler, reading: "Mr. Chandler's recitation of the facts concerned with this (girl) episode and a justification of (his $3000) settlement of the same were not convincing."

And there was Elmer Thomas, fuming.

Request for 'Apology' Not Made

Thomas had told Langer that if he persisted in his attack on Chandler, the man whose character he had approved for a judgeship, the Senator from Oklahoma would take the Senate floor and not only recite unhappy episodes from the North Dakotan's past, but would:

"Apologize to the people of Oklahoma, apologize to the people of North Dakota, apologize to the Nation and seek forgiveness from the Senate, itself, for voting to make you a Senator."

But the attack on Langer was never made; nor were the abundant apologies. Cooler heads prevailed, as they say. Thomas contented himself with a recitation of indorsements of Chandler's character by leading citizens of Oklahoma.

None of Charges Was Sustained

In Langer's behalf it ought to be said that as sensational as were the charges filed against him by North Dakota citizens when he attempted to take his seat in JaJnuary, 1941, none of them was ever established beyond a reasonable doubt.

Furthermore, many of the charges had been abundantly aired in many a bitter North Dakota political campaign, and the good people of that State had repeatedly responded by electing him to the highest offices.

These facts weighed heavily in the minds of Senators when nearly 17 months after his election they granted him his right to a Senate seat by a vote of 52 to 30.

It is doubtful if any one ever will understand William Langer. None of his closest Senate friends professes a comprehension of the man. Yet they love him. They love his impetuosity, his willingness to risk everything in fighting for what he believes to be under-dog causes.

That's the way they like to think of Langer—champion of the underprivileged.

"I have never seen a man quite like him," said one of his friends last week. "I have never seen such an individualist. He is completely unpredictable.

"He is one of the most devout men I have ever known in public life. I doubt if he ever has taken a drink of liquor and I question if he ever sits down to a meal without saying grace."

* * * *

Why BB & HH Resolution Is Buried

The Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution for creation of a United Nations council on peace plans last week was as far from seeing the light of day on the Senate floor, even in an extensively modified form, as any bill could be.

As a matter of fact, it began to appear that nothing on the next peace will ever come from the Foreign Relations Committee—not even a resolution that would express in the vaguest and most noncommittal terms the intention of the United States to cooperate in efforts to maintain world security. Not even the Ten Commandments.

The reason is not hard to guess. The terms upon which the world may attempt to find peace at the end of this war and all the interminable problems that are involved, are so wrapped up in the grand strategy of fighting that to risk a Senate debate on the part the United States ought to play would almost certainly upset the delicate balance of wartime relations on which that strategy depends.

The result could very well be hundreds of thousands of American troop casualties, lives and bodies that might otherwise have been spared.

One can imagine that these circumstances have been related in detail by General Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, and other officials who have sat for hours behind closed doors with members of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Ball and kindred resolutions.

The Eight Silent Senators

One then can be excused for expressing a word of sympathy for the eight men who have the awful responsibility of being members of that subcommittee—the eight silent Senators, Connally of Texas, George of Georgia, Thomas of Utah, Barkley of Kentucky, Gillette of Iowa, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Vandenberg of Michigan and White of Maine.

Their job is to remain silent—keeping to themselves matters about which secrecy is of utmost urgency—saying nothing by way of explanation while in every section of the country editors are editorializing and citizens are adopting resolutions calling upon the eight silent men to act on the Ball resolution or a similar measure.

Yet such is the temper of a group of Senators who remain the most uncompromising isolationists, that it is extremely unlikely the Senate will debate, during the war, the Ten Commandments of the next peace.

WLB Is Now Ready to Get On With Job

Continued from Page 1.

"Apart from the rare and exceptional case, adjustments to the minimum of the applicable going rates are to be made, not to increase existing wage schedules, but only to bring obvious and sporadic stragglers into line," Byrnes said.

Regional War Labor Boards will do the enormous job of setting up the "gong rate" bands.

Let's assume that the Detroit regional board finds that the pay for lathe operators generally ranges from 80 cents to $1 an hour with a few plants paying more than $1 and a handful paying less than 80 cents an hour. The board could establish 80 cents to $1 as the "gong rate" for lathe operators in Detroit.

The rates for the handful of plants paying less than 80 cents an hour could be adjusted up to 80 cents—to the minimum "going rates," but no higher.

Adjustments to "going rates" are classified as changes to eliminate "gross inequities." Differences between two plants both paying 'going rates" are classified as "inequalities" which must be left unchanged.

Intraplant Adjustments

Increases above minimum "going rates" may be granted in "rare and unusual cases" under Byrnes' directive to "aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Byrnes also provided for authority to adjust intra-plant inequities."

It is not clear whether this power is to be classified under "gross inequities" or under "effective prosecution of the war," since it takes on some of the aspects of both types of adjustments.

Typically, adjustments of intraplant "inequities" may be made to white collar workers who suffer disparity with production workers because of the granting of a "Little Steel" increase to the production workers. The board was allowed to make adjustments also for cases where foremen and other supervisory employes not entitled to receive overtime compensation find themselves receiving a lower weekly "take home" than the men under them because of high overtime earnings due to a longer work week.

Deny Line Breached

WLB officials denied that Byrnes had breached the line by easing the "hold the line order" in accordance with demands they presented. Setting up "going rate" bands should help to "straighten out the line," making clear exactly what line is to be held, officials said.

Without the modification, many injustices were arbitrarily frozen—presumably for the duration—board members contended.

One of the main arguments advanced by the board for modification of the April 8 order was that its issuance played right into the hands of John L. Lewis.

From the start of his campaign for a $2 a day wage increase, Lewis attacked the Administration's wage program as an arbitrary and inequitable wage freeze. Board members contended that the policy became just that—arbitrary and inequitable—on April 8, giving Lewis some excuse to refuse to submit his case to the War Labor Board.

Drafted in Byrnes' Office

In some quarters, it was said that the President was persuaded to strip the War Labor Board of its power to prevent it from granting Lewis an increase. Drafted in Byrnes' office, the order was issued without the War Labor Board being informed.

After considering the effects of the order, the board became convinced that it could not work. Suggesting the "going rate" modification in an 11-page memorandum to Byrnes, the board subsequently announced that it considered the April 8 order "unworkable" after Byrnes declined to commit himself on the board's proposal.

The entire board felt that Byrnes was depriving it of flexibility needed to determine wage cases in a "judicial" fashion. Mere application of "Little Steel" and "substandards" was viewed as purely "administrative," not requiring a tripartite board.

The labor members made it clear that they would resign if the order was not modified. Other members of the board indicated that they might leave also.

Collapse Approaches

By the middle of the week, it was clear that any failure to settle the dispute with Byrnes would destroy the board, thus providing Lewis with powerful support from both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Collapse of the board undoubtedly would bring with it collapse of the Administration's no strike, no lockout policy which is enforced usually by the labor and industry members of the War Labor Board. Without a War Labor Board, the job of ending work stoppages and settling thorny labor disputes might well land on the President's doorstep every time, it was pointed out.

Byrnes' modification of the "hold the line" order has abated the threat to the War Labor Board's existence.

Will It Be Stronger?

The board prevailed against arguments that any change in policy at this time would be interpreted as a victory for Lewis. The board contended that it would be stronger, rather than weaker, in meeting defiance from Lewis, since it would now be able to assure Lewis "judicial" consideration of his case on the merits.

Under the unmodified April 8 order, the War Labor Board was left no choice but to turn Lewis down flatly, since the miners already have received more than the 15 per cent allowed under "Little Steel."

Some observers interpreted this to indicate victory for Lewis, but officials of the United Mine Workers doubted that the new policy would provide the requested increase.

Theoretically, the increase could be granted on the assumption that the coal controversy presents a "rare and unusual case" involving the "effective prosecution of the war." However, the board has flatly turned down similar demands from aircraft and packinghouse workers prior to April 8.

Order to Bargain

However, the board now has regained sufficient flexibility to grant some of Lewis' minor demands to eliminate grievances which have grown out of all proportion to the cost of removing them.

On this assumption, the board acted Friday to order operators and miners to resume collective bargaining. The board hinted that it would welcome a guaranteed six-day work week provision as a basis of settlement.

Any pay increase allowed by the board in the coal case will have to be reviewed by Byrnes since the operators contend that price ceilings will have to be raised if costs are increased at all.

Four Main Phases

Once worked out WLB will be applying a policy with four main phases: (1) Gross inequities, (2) effective prosecution of the war, (3) Little Steel and (4) substandards. Permission to adjust for intraplant inequities is a minor but related phase.

In summary the new policy shapes up as follows:

GROSS INEQUITIES: Wages may be raised to the minimum of the "going rate" band for a particular job. It is assumed that the vast majority of all workers are employed at already "going rates."

EFFECTIVE PROSECUTION OF THE WAR: "In rare and unusual cases in which the critical needs of war production require the setting of a wage at some point above the minimum of the going wage bracket," Byrnes authorized greater increases.

LITTLE STEEL: To compensate for a "maladjustment" with the respect to the cost of living, wages may be increased 15 per cent above January 1, 1941 levels, Most workers already have received this adjustment.

SUBSTANDARDS: Regional boards are developing yardsticks to control adjustment of "substandard" rates of pay. Generally, rates below 50 cents an hour have been regarded as "substandard."

INTRA-PLANT INEQUITIES: When part of the plant has received an increase because of Little Steel or substandards or is enjoying higher "take home" pay because of a longer work week, adjustments may be made in other pay rates to restore a normal relationship.

Mrs. Alice Joines, 19, of Piney Creek, N. C., boards a tank to test the maneuverability of its guns in a tough ride over the Aberdeen Ground "washboard" course. She's a WOW.

Beauty Rides The Tanks in Army Tests

By Frank Carey

You'd think she was climbing into the rumble seat of a roadster instead of through the hatchway of a "General Sherman" tank . . . Ready to take a ride over the bumpy "washboard course" where the Army tests its tanks at Aberdeen, Md., proving ground.

She had a little yellow ribbon entwined in the curls of her bobbed brown hair. She wore light blue coveralls, with a yellow sweater underneath, ankle socks and low cut shoes. She wore a gold wrist watch and a gold ring, and her fingernails were tinted a deep crimson.

But when she donned a football helmet and started fiddling with the mechanism of a 75 millimeter gun inside the tank, you'd know that Mrs. Alice Joines, 19 and pretty, had more than a sightseer's interest in a tank of the type that has given the Axis plenty to worry about in Africa.

Alice is a WOW, and that's in capital letters.

It's the insignia of the Women Ordnance Workers of Aberdeen, who have replaced large numbers of men in such jobs as testing tank guns on the fly, operating huge cranes, repairing automotive engines, driving ammunition trucks and firing 90-millimeter anti-aircraft guns.

They're Both Guns

I had heard of these women as the "gun molls" of 1943, the "modern Molly Pitchers," and the "Amazons of Aberdeen," but I wasn't convinced until I went a-washboarding with Alice.

"I used to pick off rabbits with a .22 rifle back home on the farm in Piney Creek, North Ca'lina," she yelled above the noise as we bounced through a big water hole on the course, "and I got six bulls'-eyes out of seven the first time I fired one of these 75's. There's not much difference, I reckon. They're both guns . . ."

She did no firing during our junket over the bumps, but she went through all the motions to demonstrate how the gun girls carry on when there's shooting to be done.

We were all alone in the enclosed gun turret of the tank—Alice, the 75 and I.

Not the whole gun, mind you—just the breech end—and at that, we were a close-packed little threesome. You never could swing a cat by the tail in the innards of a tank.

Driver Protected

Alice sat on a little folding stool to the right of the gun barrel. I was parked on another stool on the port side which ordinarily would be the position of a gunner manning a 30 calibre machine gun. At my feet was a pile of used machine gun shells, and the legs of the overalls I was wearing brushed against the racks that used to hold the shots for the 75.

Our driver, Capt. Gifford Griffin of South Orange, N. J., rode in a tiny compartment forward, separated from us by a steel partition.

He had instructed Alice to try to keep the gun trained on an ammunition pill box on the course which I could see through a periscope before me.

Girl Kept Busy

That little assignment meant that, as the tank bounced and zig-zagged, the girl had to work a wheel which swung our 4½-ton turret on its base, and wiggle a lever that raised or lowered the 1000-pound barrel of the gun.

I had to keep my football helmet jammed against a slab of sponge rubber on the roof of the tank to keep from bouncing against the steel walls, but Alice had to place her forehead against a rubber piece over her periscope and trust to luck that she wouldn't jam her face against the glass.

"How yo doin', mister?" yelled Alice. "Fine," I lied, for it was all too tough for me.

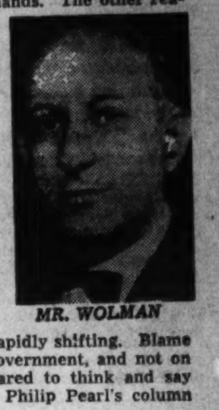
Public Now Inclined To Blame U. S. for Difficulty in Mines

By Leo Wolman

The coal miners' question is far from settled. The fact is that the situation has deteriorated. John Lewis' position has grown stronger, not weaker. One reason for this is that he has persuaded the miners that they are correct in their demands. The other reason is that he has been joined in his demands by the balance of the labor movement—the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., and the independent railroad unions.

In spite of their dislike of Mr. Lewis and their fear of him, Mr. Murray and Mr. Green and many of their subordinate officials now find themselves following Mr. Lewis' leadership. They are with him in demanding revision of the "Little Steel" formula.

Together with him they threaten the survival of the War Labor Board unless the authority of the board to settle wage disputes, severely limited by the hold-the-line order of April 8, is restored.



MR. WOLMAN

Public opinion in the labor movement is rapidly shifting. Blame for the miners' strike is now put on the Government, and not on Mr. Lewis. What organized labor is prepared to think and say about this whole problem is illustrated in Philip Pearl's column in the A. F. of L. Weekly News Service.

Writing in the issue of May 4, he says:

"The War Labor Board is now tottering on its last legs. Whether it survives, whether it can have any future usefulness, depends to some extent on whether the Government will continue to let John L. Lewis by-pass it. But, in the final analysis, the precarious position of the War Labor Board is not the fault of John L. Lewis. It is the responsibility of its creator, President Roosevelt.

"Long months ago President Roosevelt and . . . Jimmy Byrnes began undermining the power, prestige and authority of the War Labor Board . . .

'Stop Lewis' Was Main Reason

"Obviously, the big reason for this was to 'stop' John L. Lewis . . .

"The moment John L. Lewis sounded off with his demands for a $2 a day wage increase for his miners, the Administration took fright. It changed the rules of the game. The public members of the WLB were warned not to grant any wage increase without the prior approval of Byrnes. Obviously, an attempt was being made to build up a backlog of precedents with which to justify a denial of Lewis' demands . . ."

Here we have what is daily becoming the official position of the entire labor movement. Matthew Woll, a vice president of the A. F. of L. and one of its most influential officers, calls the War Labor Board a "policeman's club" with all of its "judicial powers practically destroyed" and "now operating within a strait jacket."

"It is reasonable to assume," he says, "that had the board been permitted to retain its old character it could have given the miners' demands consideration on their merits and thus would have probably averted the coal crisis."

Mr. Murray of the C. I. O. still asserts that the "C. I. O. will not indulge in any strikes for the duration, the C. I. O. is going to keep that (no-strike) pledge." But at the same time he regards the wage-freezing plan as "completely unworkable" and promises that "there are always intelligent and constructive ways" to get rid of freezing. The railroad brotherhoods say nothing. But they are all deeply involved in wage hearings and will doubtless welcome any break in public policy which will pave the way for them to win at least part of their wage demands.

Difficulty of Problem Emphasized

This trend in the opinion of organized labor shows how confused and difficult our labor policies have become. Influential segments of the movement apparently look upon the anti-inflationary policies of the Administration with complete cynicism.

It is not only that they condemn the alleged failure of the Government to freeze the cost of living, but they frankly describe the stabilization measures taken since October, 1942, as successive steps in a deliberate campaign to prevent John Lewis and the coal miners from receiving a wage increase this spring.

The truth is, of course, that the Government's whole manner of handling labor issues gives rise to confusion and suspicion.

There is, first, the great multiplicity of agencies to deal with the same questions. These conflicts of authority appear at their very worst in connection with the leading demands of the union in the coal dispute. It was a decision of the National Labor Relations Board which granted the rights of the Wagner Act to unions of mine bosses or foremen, encouraged the organization of bosses, and opened the door for John Lewis' demand that these 50,000 or more mine bosses be turned over bodily to the United Mine Workers.

Lewis Probably Doesn't Want It

The decision that wages should be paid from portal to portal was made by a United States Court which was asked to interpret the Fair Labor Standards Act. By virtue of this decision, Lewis finds himself fighting for something he probably does not want and stands in the danger of receiving concessions which will embarrass him and his union in the future. The critical wage question is taken first by the Department of Labor, next by the Fuel Administrator, and only at the last moment by the War Labor Board, which presumably is the only agency authorized to deal with it.

Over and above these various and sundry agencies stands a nondescript organization known as the Labor Victory Committee. This committee, originally conceived as a slap at Lewis, is composed of Messrs. Green, Murray and several of their associates and meets on occasion with the President.

What it does, what decisions, if any, it makes, no one knows.

Considering its composition, it is precisely the kind of organ calculated to arouse the suspicions of an outsider like Lewis. In any case it is another of the very many unofficial official bodies in Washington whose uncertain and anomalous status does no more than dissipate authority and diffuse responsibility.

Such organization will inevitably lead to conflict of authority. It encourages the parties to labor disputes to shop around among the available labor agencies. While time is pressing, the Administration can still deal with the coal situation by making the War Labor Board the exclusive agency for settling the case and by defining the limits within which the board is empowered to act.

Dutch Still Have a Weapon in Humor

By John Crown

(Three years ago, May 10, the Germans invaded Holland. They have been unpleasant years for the Dutch, but neither have the Germans, or their few collaborators in Holland, had a pleasant time of it. In those three years they have been subjected to one of the most relentless nerve wars ever unleashed on a nominal conqueror. Examples, grim and bitingly humorous, are provided in the following article by ONA Staff Writer John Crown.)

Since May 10, 1940, the Dutch have left no stone unturned—or unheaved—to make their German guests as uncomfortable as possible.

Apart from the serious sabotage and anti-Nazi activities of the underground and individual agents, there are myriad annoyances and taunts that the Dutch population spontaneously originates to wear on the nerves of the occupation forces and their collaborators.

In the darkness of a motion picture house in Amsterdam or Rotterdam or Leyden, some Dutch youths will surreptitiously blow up paper bags and burst them with a loud detonation. That has its effect on German officials, no less than Dutch Nazis, who have the assassinations of men from their ranks fresh in mind.

There was another stunt that was good for a while at the movie houses, until the authorities caught on and made it an offense punishable by a fine. It consisted of sitting down next to a Nazi official and leaving and returning to your seat as often as possible, particularly blocking his view during the propaganda newsreel, and not infrequently tripping over his legs.

Clothes rationing drew a graphic commentary from one man. He went for a stroll on a blustery day wearing nothing but shoes and socks and holding aloft an umbrella. His photograph was widely circulated.

Actress Does Her Bit

For a while a popular beverage was orange lemonade. Queen Wilhelmina and the royal family in exile are of the House of Orange.

Charlotte Koehler, a leading actress, is now in a concentration camp for various anti-German gestures. What the Gestapo called her final piece of "insolence" was her practice of waving an orange scarf when taking bows.

Until it was "verboten," a great many new-born children were named Franklin or Winston or Wilhelmina or Juliana, for the princess, or Bernhard, for her husband.

German announcements of deaths of men in the "Wehrmacht" (German army) usually brought a freshet of fan mail, hailing the fatality and wishing more of the same. After a while, the Germans stopped publishing obituaries.

Dutch Wit Active

Another Dutch device consists in filling out forms wrong, asking all types of questions, posing intricate administrative problems, and generally taking up the time of officials.

Wit has proved a weapon in Holland, as elsewhere, and the cumulative effect of ridicule has told on the sensitive Germans. Many samples of anti-German humor have reached the Netherlands Information Bureau, and Queen Wilhelmina is known to draw much amusement from these stories.

In the early days, when Dutch officials were ordered to take down portraits of Wilhelmina, they would leave the frames hanging, filling the space with a sign: "Temporarily Absent."

There was much talk, at that time, of Hitler's Napoleonic plans to strike across the Channel at England. One Amsterdam book dealer, ordered to remove a picture of the Queen from his window and replace it with one of Hitler, complied. On either side of Hitler's picture he placed copies of a book, "How to Swim."

Hitler Not Spared

Another story relating to the early days of occupation tells of a German officer who stalked into a museum aind noted that a number of canvases were missing. "Where are they?" he snapped. The Dutch curator studied his watch for a moment. "If the train is on time, Mynheer," he replied, "they are in Berlin."

Comedians have used the double meaning to advantage. In one routine, the funny fellow would come on stage incumbered with two large framed likenesses of Hitler and Goering. He would seem at a loss, and then blurt out to the audience:

"I don't kno wwhat to do with them. Shall I put them against the wall, or hang them up?"

In another, aimed at Dutch Nazis, the comedian came on crawling. From his prone position, he lamented: "I had a motor car, then could get no gas. I rode a bike, then could get no tires. I walked, then could get no shoe leather. So now I crawl."

At this point he leaped to his feet and squared his shoulders: "But if I'd started to crawl when the Germans came, I'm sure I'd still be driving a car."

Advertisements are used to outwit the authorities. A journalist advertised for a situation: "Wanted a decent job," he wrote, "not in journalism." A thrust home at the Goebbels-controlled press.

A farmer inserted a prominent notice offering 100 guilders for the first plover egg of the season. It was a disguised tribute to Queen Wilhelmina, for the custom of Holland is to present the first plover egg to Her Majesty.

No Boy Wonder—

Rowan, at 41 Still Lieutenant, Earned Immortal Fame

Capable, resourceful lieutenants in their early twenties are not rare in today's American Army. They're almost the rule. But one of the Army's most famous lieutenants was no boy wonder. He was, in fact, 41 years of age, when he accomplished the mission that has made his name synonymous with resourcefulness.

Andrew Summers Rowan was the officer. It was from Washington he set out on his task. And it is in Washington that his story will come to an end, for it was decided last week that his ashes will be returned here for burial in Arlington National Cemetery. He died in January in San Francisco, 85 years of age and a colonel.

Rowan's moderate military stature at 41 is no reflection on his ability. For many years prior to the Spanish American War he had held Army assignments requiring responsibility and skill.

Trusted by McKinley and Secretary

He was trusted implicitly by the Secretary of War. He impressed President McKinley with his apparent ability to handle well any unexpected situation. The fact he was merely a first lieutenant was wholly explained by the exasperatingly slow promotions in a peacetime American Army.

He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the earlier years of his career he was a member of the Intercontinental Road Survey in charge of hypsometric work in Central America, then on special work in the Information Bureau of the Army, later in charge of the map section of the adjutant general's office and finally military attache to Chile.

It was after this last assignment to Chile, and while attached to the Army Intelligence Department in Washington, that he was selected to carry his "Message to Garcia."

General details of the "Message to Garcia," are known to millions the world over. They were known to millions 20 years ago. Even 30 years ago. The late prolific Elbert Hubbard, of course, is responsible for the story's wide circulation. The little article "A Message to Garcia," which Hubbard knocked off in an hour after his dinner one evening in March, 1899, at one time held the world's record for circulation and translation into foreign languages.

Rowan Incidental to Sermon

With Hubbard, Rowan was almost incidental to his little sermon, designed especially for young people: Don't ask questions, be self reliant, do the job you're asked to do; Rowan didn't ask questions; he just went out and found Garcia.

Mr. Hubbard, of course, did not tell all of the story concerning Rowan, nor were his facts correct. For one thing, there was no written message.

When we were ready to enter the war with Spain, it was important that we get certain information immediately. We wanted to know everything possible about the number of Spanish and insurrectionist troops in Cuba, and their arms; sanitary conditions on the island where we expected to land our troops, and what help we could be to the rebels under Gen. Juan Garcia.

Lieutenant Rowan was given, orally, a message covering these questions, and he memorized it.

The Hardships of His Journey

Hubbard did not go into the particulars of Rowan's hardships in delivering the message—(these) . . . "are things I have no desire now to tell in detail."

Rowan first went to Jamaica, then waited a code message that told him; "Join Garcia as soon as possible." With four guides he made the trip from Cuba to Jamaica in a rowboat at night. Rowan trudged and hacked his way through the jungles for four days. He reached Garcia's headquarters in the fastness of Bayamo—and set out on the return trip the same night.

If his trip across the jungles was difficult, his hardships on the way back were a nightmare.

Rather than trust his important message to one man, Garcia detailed three officers and two sailors to return with Rowan to the United States. They brazenly embarked on a small boat under the guns of Spanish warships in the harbor of Havana. Then followed two days of dodging enemy warships, bailing water and barely keeping their craft afloat. At the Bahamas they contrived to get passage on a sponging schooner. Their next point was Key West and safety.

A postscript to the story of Hubbard-Rowan was provided by the deaths of the two men under strikingly contrasting circumstances. Rowan the soldier-adventurer-hero died a natural death at the age of 85. Hubbard the author-philosopher lost his life, with his beloved wife, in the torpedoing of the Lusitania in the last war.

Air Mail Pilots' Dean Has 3 Million Miles

Lee and his plane in pioneer days

No one is more interested in the current celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of scheduled air mail service in the United States than E. Hamilton Lee because he is the dean of all air-mail pilots in point of continuous service, with a record of 3,200,000 miles of flying on his log, a total not equaled by any other pilot in the world.

LEE

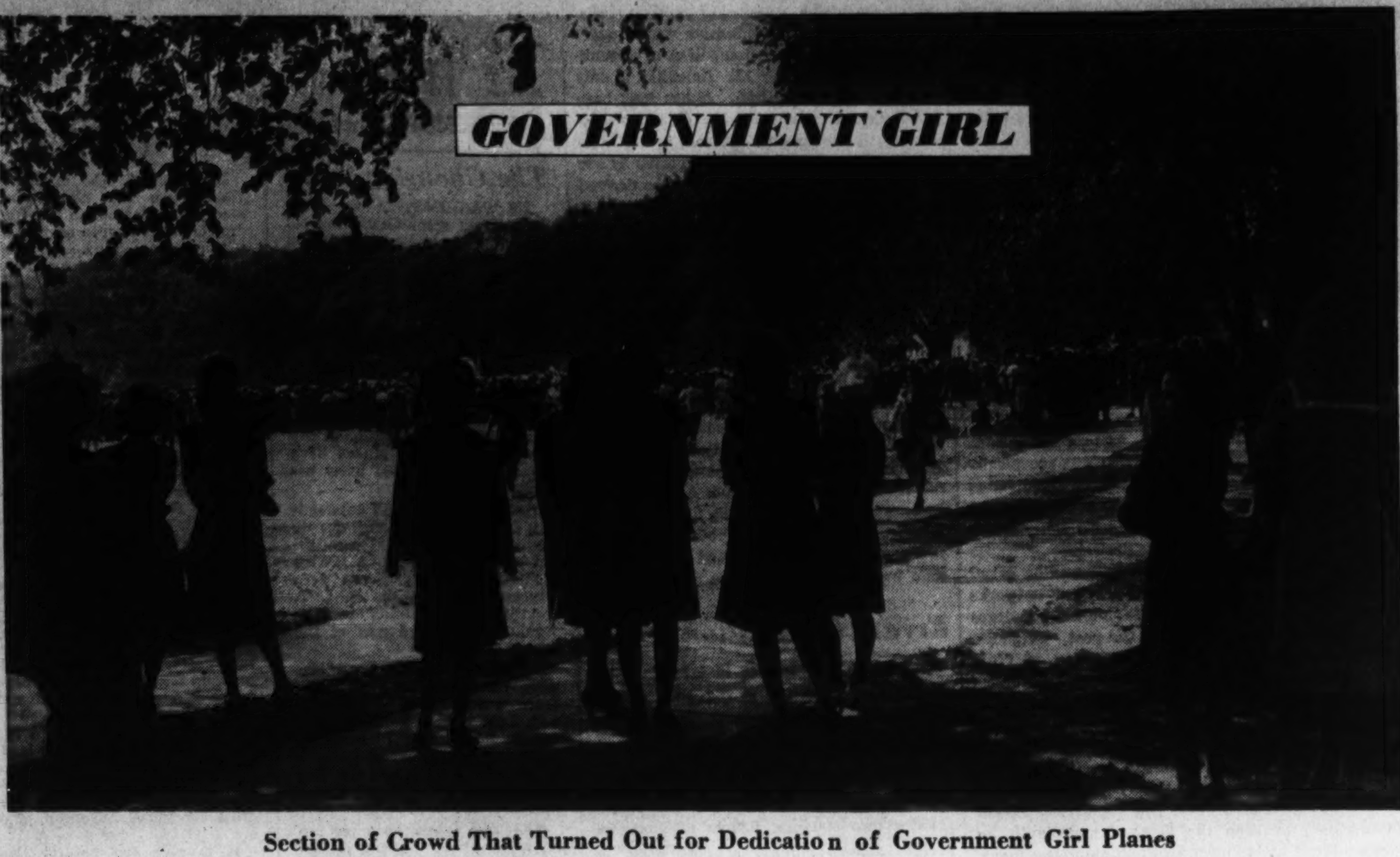
Lee began his career as an air-mail pilot in Decemoer, 1918, the year the Postoffice demonstrated the feasibility of scheduled flying with an experimental route between New York and Washington, and later placed in operation the first leg of the transcontinental airway from New York flying air mail.

During the seven years which the Postoffice Department operated scheduled air-mail service, Lee flew on every division of the country's transcontinental line.

On July 1, 1927, he began flying for United Air Lines, because on that day predecessor companies of United took over operations from the postoffice of the transcontinental route between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Today Lee is the captain of the main liner of the Los Angeles-San Francisco run and occasionally on his plane the name Lee not only as captain appears but as first officer as well. On those days Robert E. Lee, Ham's own son, is his father's copilot. Young Lee has been a first officer on United Air Lines for the past year.

"Ham" is naturally proud of his title "The Flyingest Man" in commercial aviation, but he is far prouder of one other phase of his flying record—he has never as much as scratched the wing of an airplane.



Section of Crowd That Turned Out for Dedication of Government Girl Planes

It Grew and Grew—

Plane Drive So Successful It Amazed All Involved

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Unique in wartime Washington, the Government Girl warplane campaign is still alive and kicking, two weeks after its official close.

Money continues to trickle into the United States Treasury for the fund, although two warplanes—an Army Mustang and a Navy Corsair—were purchased, equipped, paid for in full and christened and then out a week ago on their way to the fighting front.

The additional money will apply on other aircraft, earmarked that way, according to the Treasury.

The campaign was amazing in its widespread enthusiasm.

Try for $50,000

Miss Agnes Richardy suggested the idea in a letter to Jerry Kluttz. Washington Post columnist. The matter was discussed later by the Council of Personnel Administration.

Government employes—particularly girls—liked the idea. Their imaginatoin was fired. Something tangible was before them.

A special committee was named, composed of Donald S. Dawson, William Avery, Ted Wilson, J. S. Davitt, Henry Hubbard and Arthur B. McLean for the Government employes and Jerry Klutz for The Washington Post.

The committee decided to raise $50,000, but there were misgivings. The sponsors would call the war plane they purchased the Government Girl. Contributions would be limited to a dollar each, although it was decided an individual could contribute more if she felt like it, but the added contribution had to be in another person's name.

The actual campaign would begin April 11, to end two weeks later.

Contributions Start

Even before the date for the campaign was decided upon, however, contributions begun to come in. They were not at first impressive. But they grew daily.

April 9, contributions amounted to $1420, and the following day slightly more.

Daily contribution totals varied, but mounted steadily.

In the meantime the Government agencies had organized. Chairmen of committees, campaign managers and workers in the various departments were appointed.

April 16, several hundred workers gathered to discuss the project, which by this time already indicated that the original mark would be reached.

That night it was reported that the daily contribution had reached an all time high. More than $11,000 had been turned in to the Treasury Department, L. L. Collie in charge of the Government Girl funds and chief of the Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants, announced.

Peak on Final Day

But the peak was not reached until the final day of the campaign when $16,904 was turned in. This, however, did not halt the rolling in of dollar contributions.

On April 24—the date set for the official end of the drive—more than $100,000 had been reached, twice that originally hoped for.

Exactly 12,560 contributions were reported for the day and the total stood at $102,152. Two Government Girl planes rather than one were assured—one for the Army and one for the Navy.

Workers were elated. Donald S. Dawson, chairman of the committee, announced contributions would be received for another week. Canvassers were reluctant to halt the campaign.

Added Stimulant

Two factors help to explain the sudden upsurge of effort and money on the part of Washington's Government workers.

1. The announcement that Japanese had murdered three of the captured Tokyo raiders.

2. Widespread allegations that girl Government workers in the Nation's Capital were unaware of the war, that they were in Washington only for a good time—an extended sightseeing tour.

Not only did the warplane campaign disproved these charges but it definitely showed that these Federal workers, somewhat strangers in Washington after all, were not only aware of the national crisis, but unusually so . . . Perfectly willing to undergo temporary hardships and more than anxious to do their part in the war effort.

It was a revelation not only to the people in the District of Columbia but an indictment of loose thinking and crack-pot journalism anywhere.

The Government Girl in Washington without ostentation had shown the way. Their brothers and sweethearts or fathers in Guadalcanal and Tunisia would understand. And did.

Also the serious thinking people of the Nation understood.

As a consequence, letters, notes and telegrams from Minnesota, from Memphis, Miami and all over, rolled in to help increase the Government Girl fund, and these messages were always accompanied with a dollar bill.

Basis Voluntary

Solicitation and canvassing had from the first been strictly on a voluntary basis, and in no case were Government employes badgered into contributing.

Employes at the Washington Navy Yard—9679 of them—in one of the record daily showings—a full week after the official end of the campaign—contributed $9679.

At that time Lieut. E. B. Hands, Navy Yard chairman, explained:

"We are not yet through with our drive. In fact when we started our canvassing we didn't even know there was a deadline. We decided when we found out there was one that it didn't matter. They still need fighting planes and the planes need equipment."

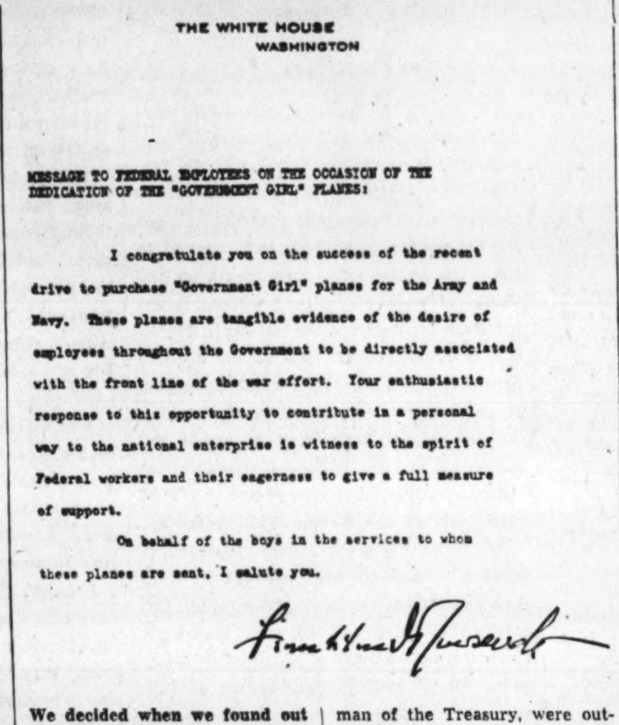
Of the thousands of active workers in the campaign, to name a few, the efforts of Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service director; Eleanore Leech, Council of Personnel Administration; Josephine James, Navy Department; Frances Kelley and Patricia Dermody of the Department of Commerce and Mildred Steadman of the Treasury, were outstanding.

15,000 at Dedication

In each agency, an elite corps of workers under the direction of a chairman or manager tirelessly kept the campaign in full swing, going until the very day the two Government Girl fighters were presented to the Army and Navy in a colorful christening exercise attended by more than 15,000 spectators at the President's Park, familiarly known as the Ellipse.

Here, last Sunday afternoon, with high Government dignitaries, Army and Navy officers, prominent civilian representatives of Washington life, bands and a group of 80 "Guards of Honor," the warplanes were dedicated by Irene Lefcheck for the Army and Edith Disney for the Navy.

The honor guards, representatives chosen from each agency, were all active workers in the campaign.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MESSAGE TO FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEDICATION OF THE "GOVERNMENT GIRL" PLANES:

I congratulate you on the success of the recent drive to purchase "Government Girl" planes for the Army and Navy. These planes are tangible evidence of the desire of employees throughout the Government to be directly associated with the front line of the war effort. Your enthusiastic response to this opportunity to contribute in a personal way to the national enterprise is witness to the spirit of Federal workers and their eagerness to give a full measure of support.

On behalf of the boys in the services to whom these planes are sent, I salute you.

Franklin D Roosevelt

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

Baby Bird Has a Mother, She'll Get It Back in Nest

By John H. Kearney
Post Staff Writer

A leading national magazine is on the streets now with an nature article that, I discovered very quickly, is highly controversial.

In brief, the author of the piece makes it appear a simple matter for a person to rear small birds that have fallen out of their nests. He gives the impression that many happy hours may be spent following this hobby, and that you are doing the birds a service.

A naturalist friend straightened me out on both points in a hurry.

"You'll only disappoint yourself," he said, "and, in addition, you'll almost certainly kill the bird."

Constant Attention

To begin with, baby birds require almost constant attention during the first three weeks of their life, consuming much more time than most of us have to spend. For instance, they have to be fed about every two hours during their early stages. And you have to be so very careful what you feed them.

We know professional ornithologists who have failed innumerable times because some minute detail was miscalculated and the bird died.

In nine cases out of ten, even though the bird has fallen out of the nest, the parent birds are watching over them.

On top of that, it is illegal to raise wild birds without permits from the Fish and Wildlife Service.

A Wild Spot

So if you see any fallen fledgelings, it's best to simply remove them from any immediate danger but otherwise leave them alone.

This afternoon Washingtonians are offered a touch of American history with the 3-mile hike through Fort Dupont Park.

However, it would be a mistake to conclude that this area was chosen because of the recent din raised because half the American public does not know its past as well as the other half thinks it should. It so happens that the old Civil War fort is the wildest and one of the most beautiful of Washington's wooded environs. The park, incidentally, is the second largest in the District with its 357 acres, being led only by Rock Creek Park with its 1737. Either would make nice victory garden plots.

Not Much Life

Fort Dupont, which overlooks the Anacostia River Valley, is one of the ring of forts which guarded Washington during those troublesome days. Others are Fort Stevens and Fort De-Russey. There's not much left of the fortifications so in addition to your hiking stick it would be well to take with you a fertile imagination.

The remains of the powder magazine are clearly discernible; so are holes through which cannon poked their deadly snoots, as are a few parts of the earthworks.

The hike is scheduled from 3 to 5 P. M.; see the table of events for further detail.

★ ★ ★

Today's Notes

NOTIONS DEPARTMENT: The petite brown birds you've been calling sparrows all your life are not true sparrows. (As if you didn't have enough nowadays to confuse you.) They are really Weaver Finches; whereas, the cardinal, towhee, and canary do belong to the sparrow family! . . . Birdwalkers Sunday found a Showy Orchis, which is one of the 12 wild orchids found in this region . . . Inspector Clarence Talley, tough night inspector of the metropolitan police department, is a nature lover and buys wild bird seed by the barrel to stock his feeding stations on his nearby Virginia estate.

◆

Except where otherwise indicated, further detail about the activities listed below may be obtained from REpublic 1820, branch 2557, or, after 4:15 p. m., branch 2555. Bus and street car data may be had from Michigan 6363, Extension 613.

Today

BIRD WALK from 8 to 9:30 a. m. along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal towpath near Sycamore Island to see warblers, gnatcatchers and waterbirds. Meet at stop 30 on the Cabin John car line (Conduit Road at Sycamore Island store).

NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. through Fort Dupont Park, the second largest District park (Rock Creek Park is largest, of course). Delightful woodland trails and the old fort will be visited. Meet at Randle Circle, Minnesota and Massachusetts Avenues Southeast.

SPRING NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through Dumbarton Oaks Park to view an entirely new group of flowers in these famous gardens. Meet at Lovers Lane on R Street Northwest near Thirtieth Street. Distance 1½ miles.

WANDERBIRDS will take a 12-mile hike from Point of Rocks, Md., to Brunswick, Md. Leave Union Station at 7:55 a. m. on the B. & O. trains. The fare is about $2.35. You'll get back here about 7:20 p. m. Leader, Ralph Gross, DUpont 1494. Don't forget your lunch and canteen.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will take a 10-mile stroll through the Patapsco State Forest, near Baltimore. Meet at 9 a. m. at the Travelers' Aid Booth at Union Station. Train fare will cost approximately $1.94 round trip. Leaders, Henry Starklauf and George Paira, TAylor 3825.

Sunday, May 23

BIRD WALK through the Soldiers' Home grounds to attempt to see bobolinks (uncommon here in spring) and to view other migrants. Meet at Park Road and Park Place Northwest, at 8 a. m.

SPRING NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. over scenic trails in lower Rock Creek Park. Particularly pretty views of the stream valley will be seen from hilltop paths. Meet at Sixteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest. Four miles.

SPRING NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m along the towpath of the picturesque Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to see how this has changed since the last walk. Meet at stop 33 on the Cabin John car line. Two miles.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will hike from Harpers Ferry, W. Va., to Keys Gap Leanto, Va., a hike of 10 miles. Meet at 7:40 a. m. at Travelers' Aid Booth, Union Station. Cost about $2.54 round trip train fare and 20 cents ferry charge. Call A. J. Buscheck, HObart 2104.

G.O.P. Voters Rank Possible '44 Candidates

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 15.—If Republican voters throughout the country were called upon today to go to the polls to express their preference among seven of the leading G. O. P. presidential possibilities for 1944, their top choices, judging by a Nation-wide survey just completed, would be Governor Dewey of New York, Wendell L. Willkie, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Governor Bricker of Ohio, and former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, in that order.

For the first time in its periodic surveys on the political situation, the Institute has asked Republican voters to choose the one candidate whom they would prefer to head the G. O. P. ticket next year. In earlier studies the Institute attempted to find out how well-known to the public each of the leading prospects is, and whether he is regarded favorably or unfavorably by those who do know him.

Opinions Only

Voters were not asked to express a preferance of one man over another, but simply to give their opinions on each.

In today's survey each Republican voter interviewed was handed a list of seven Republicans who have been widely discussed as possible candidates, and asked:

"Which one of these men would you prefer as the Republican candidate for president next year?"

The results follow:

Dewey	38%
Willkie	28
MacArthur	17
Bricker	8
Stassen	7
Saltonstall	1
Warren	1

These results reflect national sentiment only, and cannot be applied to any given State. For example, the Institute has found from other surveys that Governor Bricker is extremely popular as a presidential candidate in his home State of Ohio, and the other possible candidates are also popular in their home States.

No Disavowals

None of the men listed above has announced himself as a candidate, although all have been widely discussed as possibilities.

At this distance from the 1944 nominating conventions Republican sentiment on candidates is obviously in a fluid state, subject to change as new developments arise and new candidates emerge.

It is entirely possible that new candidates will enter the list as time goes on, just as Wendell Willkie did in the spring of 1940, and achieve wide popularity in a short space of time.

It should be borne in mind that presidential candidates are selected by party convention delegates, who do not necessarily follow the sentiment of the rank and file in making their selection. Although both Wendell Willkie in 1940 and Alfred M. Landon in 1936 were the choices of the Republican rank and file as well as of the conventions, this has not always been the case in the past.

Saltz F Street

Today, More Than Ever,
Thinking Men Turn To
Saltz F St.

TODAY'S NEW SENSE OF VALUES BRINGS MEN LIKE YOU AND ESTABLISHMENTS LIKE OURS CLOSER TOGETHER. FOR WE ARE NO NOVICES AT HIGH STANDARDS. OUR BUSINESS WAS FOUNDED AND HAS THRIVED ON PARAMOUNT QUALITY, ORIGINAL STYLING, PERSONALIZED SERVICE AND SUPERB FITTING. THIS STORE IS THE CRYSTALLIZATION OF IDEAS & IDEALS—SUPREMELY SIGNIFICANT IN TIMES LIKE THESE

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TROPICAL SUITS, $29.50 to $65

Custom clothes to your individual measure from $60

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 16, 1943

One More Chance

The War Labor Board has given John L. Lewis an opportunity to save face in its latest order calling for a resumption of bargaining with the mine operators. Throughout the controversy Mr. Lewis has refused to submit his case to the WLB and insisted that collective bargaining should go forward between the miners and operators. Since the operators hastened to accept the WLB order, he now has another chance to try the bargaining process.

There is no reason to suppose, however, that this order implies a surrender on the part of the board to Mr. Lewis' demands. The order is very adroit in that respect. It directs the little czar of the United Mine Workers to do what he has wanted to do. At the same time his acceptance of the order will doubtless preclude him from obtaining his flat demand for a $2-a-day increase in pay for the miners. For any adjustment in wages that may be agreed upon in the resumed negotiations will have to be approved by the WLB. And that agency has once more bolstered the impression that it will not breach the "Little Steel" formula for the stabilization of wages.

Because of the stubborn refusal of both the operators and the union to compromise at any point in the previous negotiations the order requiring them to try again may be thought to be futile. But the new situation is not comparable to that facing Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Conciliation Service, when he tried in vain to bring the parties together. This time both Mr. Lewis and the operators will be under heavy pressure from the WLB. For if they cannot agree upon a contract within the four corners of the Government's stabilization policy, the WLB itself will decide the case.

The board has pointedly indicated that some of the miners' grievances can be removed without throwing coal on the fires of inflation. Presumably the OPA and Secretary Ickes will do all in their power to enforce price ceilings in the coal fields and secure a better distribution of food. The six-day week has already been put into effect wherever possible, and the mines are in the hands of the Government. If these changed circumstances do not lead to an agreement short of inflationary wage increases, the WLB will have no alternative to deciding the case and asking the President to enforce its ruling. In the meantime Congress should come to the aid of the WLB by promptly enacting the Connally bill giving the President additional power to cope with this or similar threats to steady production of war supplies.

Chain Broadcasting

The regulation of chain broadcasting is such a technical undertaking that few laymen will try to probe to the bottom of the controversy which the Supreme Court finally settled by a 5-to-2 decision last week. But everyone will be interested in the effects of this far-reaching decision on the broadcasting industry. For radio has come to occupy a close relationship to the lives of most of us. We are all vitally interested in its continued operation for the benefit of the public as a whole.

What the Supreme Court did last week was to give the Federal Communications Commission the green light for enforcement of its policy against monopolistic practices by network systems. This FCC policy does not forbid chain broadcasting. But it does restrict the large networks in imposing their will upon individual broadcasting stations affiliated with them. Hereafter no license will be issued to a station which binds itself by contract to reject all chain programs except those of the chain with which it is affiliated. The object is to safeguard the station's right to choose its programs in the public interest.

Likewise stations will no longer be permitted to bind themselves to a network for five years. The limit prescribed by the FCC is two years. It believes that the shorter contracts will give the stations more freedom in choosing their affiliations and thus keep the door open for the development of new networks. Other regulations have the effect of weakening the control of networks over "optional time" and of giving the local stations more leeway in rejecting chain broadcasts which they do not consider suitable. In general the commission's order will enhance the responsibility of individual stations for the presentation of programs in the public interest and thus encourage competition for public favor.

Justices Murphy and Roberts dissented from the opinion of the Court upholding the regulations on the ground that Congress did not give the FCC power to regulate business arrangements between networks and affiliated stations. Their chief complaint is that the FCC used its unquestioned power to license broadcasters for the purpose of establishing an over-all policy affecting networks. But that seems to be a narrow view of the Communications Act. The majority, speaking through Justice Frankfurter, held that the act gives the FCC "not niggardly but expansive powers." So long as the commission is using power that was specifically given to it to regulate radio communication in the public interest, we do not see how the Court could reasonably upset a policy which the FCC believes to be desirable.

Undoubtedly Congress will now be asked to modify the law so that a few networks may continue to enjoy the shielded privileges which they have held in the past. There are dire predictions of deterioration of radio programs if the regulations are enforced. But we do not believe that such consequences will follow. Broadcasting is a relatively new industry. It can accommodate itself to less monopolistic practices and the end result may be better public service. In any event, the FCC's new regulations should help to keep the field of opportunity in broadcasting open, and that alone is a major consideration in a democracy.

Pay-As-You-Go

Passage by the Senate of a modified Ruml pay-as-you-go tax bill, containing certain antiwindfall provisions, came after the Senators had rejected no less than five alternative plans. These other proposals ranged from a simple withholding tax, applied to the present system, to a measure for putting taxpayers on a current basis without relieving them from any of the payments due on last year's taxes. In view of the decisive Senate vote in favor of the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, there is an excellent chance that the House may be willing to accept the Senate bill in place of the Robertson-Forand bill which it passed after rejecting the Ruml plan by the narrow margin of four votes.

As the debate in the Senate proceeded, it became increasingly apparent that the wide divergencies of opinion concerning the merits of the Ruml full-abatement plan were the result not so much of muddled thinking as of mixed motives. Opponents of full abatement of taxes were for the most part seeking to combine a shift in the tax basis with plans for increasing taxes. The bill passed by the Senate does not, as sometimes alleged, provide for tax "forgiveness." It simply shifts the basis for tax payments from the preceding to the current year. Since national income is a good deal higher this year than last year, the Government will currently receive more instead of less revenue because of that shift. It cannot be stated too often nor too emphatically that the purpose of pay-as-you-go taxation is not to provide relief from taxes, but to relate current tax collections to current income, thereby leaving fewer opportunties for tax evasion and delinquencies.

Passage of any of the compromise pay-as-you-go measures providing for additional tax payments would have made it more difficult to get action on a comprehensive tax bill this year. In fact, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers with more zeal than discretion supported the George compromise bill on the ground that it might postpone further tax increases. If the Senate bill is enacted, it seems probable, therefore, that proposals for tax increases will shortly be put before Congress. That is not an argument against acceptance of the Ruml plan, as some of its opponents assume, but another point in its favor.

Various Senators voting for the Ruml plan stated emphatically that they believed new taxes should be voted, but they wanted those taxes to be adequate and they wanted them to be levied in accordance with some equitable plan of apportionment. Senator Taft summed up the case for the Senate's modified Ruml plan most competently by saying: "The purpose of the pending bill is merely to provide a withholding tax and as nearly as possible to put people on an equal basis. The Treasury has said, and properly so, that whether the Congress passes this bill or not, it will propose immediately another bill to increase taxes. I believe it will, and I think we should consider that bill. I do not think we ought to take this bill and use it as a means of increasing people's taxes."

In The Aleutians

The presence of the Japanese in the western Aleutians has been more of a nuisance than a danger to the security of Alaska and continental United States. The situation would have been unpleasantly different had Japan's eastward thrust of last year not been effectively blunted at the Battle of Midway. As it was, Attu, Kiska and Aggatu, which the Japanese occupied about 11 months ago, have proved a veritable rat trap for the enemy. Our submarines have sent many a Japanese supply ship and destroyer to the bottom. And our planes have constantly pounded away at the air and naval base which the enemy managed to build on Kiska.

This American air offensive was strongly stepped up after our occupation of Amchitka Island on January 12. Amchitka is only 70 air miles from Kiska. It has long been clear, however, that in view of Japan's determination to retain a foothold in the Aleutians at all costs, a bombing offensive by our forces could not of itself obtain the desired results. Now strong American forces have landed at Attu Island and are engaged in a fierce battle with the Japanese garrison. American reoccupation of that island would mean the flanking of Kiska from the west as well as the east. It would mean the ultimate and probably speedy dislodgment of the Japanese from the last bit of American soil in the Western Hemisphere.

Furthermore, the western Aleutians, once back in American hands, could serve as a base for offensive air operations against the Japanese naval base at Paramashiro, against the Kuriles and, in due course, against the Japanese home islands. The fighting in the Aleutians, though its scope and intensity still are obscure, suggests that the war may soon be carried home to the enemy.

Errant Generation

The enormous increase in juvenile delinquency in the District of Columbia reflects a condition prevalent throughout the entire country, both in cities and rural areas, and especially in districts contiguous to large military or naval establishments. In considering the startling figures of increased arrests among minors, account must be taken, of course, of the increase of population. But even after making such allowances it is obvious that the problem is getting gradually beyond the control of the police, the courts and those social agencies which ordinarily deal with it.

The problem is inseparable from three other national problems of great magnitude—manpower, housing and venereal disease. And to these factors must be added the general wartime atmosphere of excitement and insecurity. The sudden acquisition of money by boys and girls who have left school to take war jobs of one kind or another has created a sudden multiplication of temptations. The increasing employment of mothers in business and industry has been followed by a rapid deterioration of home influences. Housing conditions have made normal family life virtually impossible in many places.

Although the rise in juvenile delinquency affects both sexes, it is in many places much more pronounced among young girls than among boys. It is an appalling thought that sexual promiscuity among children from 12 to 16 is a more formidable factor in the venereal infection of soldiers and sailors than organized prostitution, if only for the reason that it is more difficult to control.

Because of the complexity of the problem, genuinely remedial measures are difficult to discover and even more difficult to apply. There seems, however, no concerted effort to apply even those correctives which are feasible under the circumstances. Industries and employment agencies must be made to recognize their responsibilities in this matter and, as Dr. James A. Nolan of the Criminal Justice Association has observed, some curb must be put on the tendency to tempt mothers away from their households with offers of high wages. Day care centers for younger children and organized systems of recreation, offering older boys and girls opportunity to meet under some supervision, are much needed. Here it would seem that the schools and churches have both an opportunity and a manifest obligation. It would also seem that welfare agencies whose normal functions have been more or less obviated by war prosperity might divert some of their attention and the activities of some of their workers to this field.

Here in Washington, as elsewhere, instances of intoxication among minors of both sexes are said to be increasing and minors are reported to be habitually present in some taverns. Here the responsibility of the liquor control board is inescapable. It must immediately and thoroughly investigate every such report and suspend or revoke the licenses of guilty proprietors. It should be pretty obvious in the light of recent history that the hope of a really stable society, even here at home, is vain unless this tendency to antisocial behavior among the young can be checked before it has grown to the proportions of crisis.

DUNE COUNTRY

All I can see from where I stand
Is crawling road and shifting sand,
A meager stream before me flowing;
Yet all of these are moving, going
Their secret errands to fulfill
While I, alone, am standing still.

Being accustomed to a town
Where every step goes up or down,
I wander lost in land that lies
So frankly naked to the skies,
Yet lifts an enigmatic face
And moves at unaccustomed pace.

I, who knew what mountains meant,
Walk unattuned and discontent.
Could I but turn and walk among
Uncertain dunes and feel as one
With silent roads and shifting sand,
I could find peace in this strange land.

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

The Changing South

IN WASHINGTON one often hears from second-hand sources that the whole South is up in arms against the Administration, labor and the Negroes. But this is far from true.

During the last 10 years labor organization has made great headway in the South. The war boom has given new impetus to this trend in the once sleepy seacoast cities of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts; they will never be the same again. In the towns where labor unions have come in there is real unity behind the war effort.

Gaffney, S. C., is an outstanding example. Less than a decade ago it was known as "the roughest place this side of Harlan County" as far as unions were concerned. Today, the C. I. O. Textile Workers' Union of America is a recognized part of the town's life.

Five years ago union organizers were threatened with mob violence if they dared invade Gaffney. Last year the union asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour in the base pay of workers in one of the mills, and the War Labor Board awarded an increase of 7½ cents.

The base rate of pay for unskilled work in Gaffney is still only 47½ cents an hour, which is half that paid by most industrial plants in the North. But the textile factories there are working day and night on war orders, and nearly every worker is buying war bonds. Except for two brief stoppages which were quickly ended by the union itself, there has been no labor strife since we entered the war. And the textile workers are wholeheartedly behind the Administration's war program.

People Now Pro-C. I. O.

The people of the town, once bitterly antiunion, now give the C. I. O. credit for stabilizing the situation. "Some of the organizers they sent in here were pretty bad," one citizen told me. "But the union is doing a good job now. The whole town profits by the higher wages the men are getting. We wouldn't want to go back to the old days again."

The change is symbolized by the personal history of one Clyde Jefferies. In 1936 he was, as he cheerfully says today, a "company thug." He helped organize company "clubs" in the mills, and sent "prayer bands" around to the homes of employes who had signed union cards.

As Jefferies puts it, "A man's got a right to change his mind." At a National Labor Relations Board hearing some years ago he told all. Late in 1939 that agency ordered the reinstatement of 24 workers who had been dismissed for union activities and the payment of $12,000 in back wages to them.

The following year Jefferies again took the stand to testify as to the evasion of the 30-cent-per-hour minimum wage and the abuses practiced in company stores, in a hearing under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Again, the union won the case. Shortly afterward Jefferies was elected president of one of the largest local unions.

The union locals in Gaffney are so strong that they have been able to send their own men to the State Senate and House of Representatives. Three unionists are on the Gaffney police force, which totals 12 policemen. The union has its representatives on the school, hospital and ration boards, and two unionists were on last year's grand jury. In November, 1942, a textile worker was elected sheriff of Cherokee County. All of which is accepted without hard feelings by the town's people in general.

The trend toward unionism in Gaffney and similar towns has been strongly reflected in South Carolina State politics. In 1934, the year of the textile workers' general strike, Olin D. Johnson was elected Governor with labor's backing. He was defeated in 1938, after he had incurred the wrath of some of the politicians and industrialists. In 1942 he came back, helped by labor's votes, and took office last January 20 for a four-year term.

Blackest Spot

The blackest spot on the South Carolina scene is still the racial question. Last year Negroes in some places—notably Greenville, Spartanburg and Columbia—organized a movement to pay their poll taxes and register for the primary elections. An old law was invoked against them and they were kept from voting. Then ugly rumors began to spread that they were planning to revolt after the white men had gone off to war.

Perhaps partly as a result of these rumors, last fall a group of Gaffney rowdies started a street fight against the Negroes, on the pretext that "too many were on the streets on Saturday nights." Police broke it up, and several Negroes (but no whites) were arrested. There has been no outward trouble since, nor any resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan or similar movements in Cherokee County, so far as can be determined.

The Gaffney unions have been criticized by some townspeople for being "too friendly" with the Negroes in allowing them to join. At the union's inception members of both races met together; but in the face of hostile criticism the whites set up a system of Jim Crow sub-locals, to the dismay of the colored employes.

Here is a problem not yet solved. Negroes and whites are contributing alike to the war effort in Gaffney, and nothing should be permitted to interfere with this biracial participation in the war.

Dr. Benes' Visit

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

DR. BENES, who is now in Washington, has always been much more popular in the Western countries than in central and southeastern Europe. For Western European democrats, Benes has been the well-known leader of what has been considered the only "genuine democracy" in Danubian Europe.

Disliked in Vienna and in Budapest, he could not have many friends, either, in the Warsaw of Beck's "Colonels'" regime. And curiously enough his own allies, in Belgrade and in Bucharest were not always able to hide their resentment over what they called "Benes' professional superiority." Rumania and Yugoslavia were simultaneously envious of and worried over the diplomatic position which Benes had assured his country.

Benes had realized in his political life two equally remarkable achievements. Representative of a numerically nonimportant party, he succeeded in remaining for 20 years at the head of his country. Representative of a small country, he managed to remain for 20 years one of the most prominent European leaders in Geneva, where his advices and opinions very often determined the decisions of both great and small European powers.

It is only too natural that Benes' ability and self-confident authority which spring from his continued success have created for him numerous adversaries both at home and abroad.

"Ideological Go-Between"

His adversaries reproached him for having created an "ideological front" between democratic France and Communist Russia, with Czecho-Slovakia as an "ideological go-between."

Benes was, indeed, the first statesman to urge the coalition of the western democracies with Soviet Russia against the Nazi menace. This at first he had somewhat underestimated. His mind in the early days of that menace was concentrated on the two less important dangers of the Hapsburg's restoration and Hungarian revisionism.

Benes was the first European leader to voice the slogan "fight for democracy" in foreign policy, which slogan he opposed to so-called "realistic conceptions."

Benes has made certain political and diplomatic errors in his long career, but he is definitely no dreamer. If he became the passionate partisan of an "ideological democratic front" in foreign policy, it was not only because he believed intensely in democratic principles (although his Slovak adversaries accuse him of having established a "directed democracy" at home), but because he also believed in the material strength of the democratic powers.

The most tragic period in Benes' life has been the months between November 1938 and March 1939.

He must have lived through a moment of terrible doubt after Munich. He must have asked himself whether such rightist adversaries among the Czechs and the Slovaks as Rudolf Beran and Milan Hodza were not right when they urged a more conciliatory attitude towards the Sudeten Germans. But after Hitler's entrance into Prague, Benes realized that, whatever his tactical errors, he had been basically right—no compromise could have saved Czecho-Slovakia. This belief must have greatly strengthened his confidence in himself.

Faithful to his foreign policy line, he is more than ever opposed to the restoration of the Hapsburgs and to Hungarian revisionism.

Domestic Political Line

Faithful to his life-long domestic political line, he is more than ever opposed to any Czecho-Slovakia federation with an autonomy for Slovakia. His Czecho-Slovakia has been and will always be without a "hyphen." For him the "hyphen" in Czecho-Slovakia will always remain a weapon used by Hitler for the destruction of the Czecho-Slovak democracy.

Faithful to his life-long diplomatic methods, Benes is finally more than ever eager to play the part of "go-between," being convinced that it is the most advantageous role for the leader of a small nation.

Benes will consequently use his American voyage for the best possible realization of his three basic political lines.

He will try to find out whether there is any American policy concerning Danubian Europe, and he will once more develop his often expressed views.

He will try to use his trip in order to impress the dissident Slovaks in the United States. His old adversary Dr. Milan Hodza, champion of Slovak autonomy, after having split the "Slovak National Alliance" in this country into two groups—one more or less loyal to Benes and the other in favor of a decentralized Czechoslovakia—has recently taken a somewhat conciliatory attitude. His paper "Slovenske Noviny," published in New York, recently added four pages in Czech.

There are, however, other more intransigeant Slovaks in this country. Several leaders of the Catholic "Slovak League," which before the war publicly expressed its sympathies toward the "independent" Slovakia sponsored by Hitler, intend to bring to the State Department during Benes' stay in Washington their memorandum on the future of Slovakia. As Benes can do nothing to impress these intransigeant Slovaks, he may consider that they have excluded themselves from Czechoslovak national life.

Mediator's Role

Finally, Benes' traditional aspirations for a mediator's role will not be easy to satisfy. He goes from Washington to Russia —but he has been preceded there by Joseph E. Davies. He comes from London—but he has been preceded by 24 hours by Winston Churchill. He is too wise to let himself become involved in the Russian-Polish quarrel. He knows that the chances of "patching up this quarrel are rather small, and that the sympathies of the anti-Soviet Poles for the "pro-Soviet" Benes are not too great. Some of his friends have lately launched a rumor that he and his Catholic Prime Minister, Msgr. Jan Shramek, might act as intermediaries between the Vatican and the Kremlin. But if there is any chance for such an agreement, Archbishop Spellman, who recently visited the Vatican, will be in a better position than Dr. Benes.

And still, whatever might be the immediate and concrete results of Benes' American trip, and whatever Benes' adversaries among the Slovaks or in diplomatic circles may think of him, Benes has been able to add a new and important success to his long career.

Benes has managed to identify himself with the democratic regime in Czechoslovakia. As Hitler's first foreign victim he claims the satisfaction which is due to him and to his country. He considers his visit to Washington, to New York and to Chicago as a reminder to the United States, where the Czechoslovak democratic state was born in 1918, that the restoration of the Czechoslovak democracy is one of the war aims of the United Nations.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Friend Of The OPA

Why chastise the friends of OPA? That is what the latest Brown order does.

Briefly—we cut auto driving voluntarily by 40 per cent at the President's request in January, 1942.

We received erroneous ration—one-half required—in May.

We required five weeks and between 6 and 7 gallons of gas to get board to correct our allowance.

We advised OPA representatives in June 1942 that we could buy a "C" book—about 100 coupons—for $1.50, but refused it and suggested something be done.

Our pleasure driving from January 1942 to October 1942 averaged under 10 miles per week.

We did no pleasure driving from October to January.

We received "C" book with enough units to carry to June 27, provided we did no pleasure driving, but pleasure driving was put on honor system and we used an average of 5 miles per week to May 1.

We maintain that this is cooperation to the full extent.

But we are now up against the blaze because some people—and we maintain there are only a few—seek out the black markets.

The answer? Isn't it this? "Get" the black marketers—buyers and sellers; give the great majority of us, who are doing "our bit," a square deal; at least, don't punish us for OPA inefficiency.

Incidentally, we have traveled around 100 miles just to meet OPA requirements. PRO RATION.
Chevy Chase, Md., May 8.

Franklin Park Rally

Last week several newspapers carried the statement that among the organizations participating in the Franklin Park meeting was the N. A. A. C. P. I do not know who was responsible for this statement, however, we must make it clear to the public that the N. A. A. C. P. did not participate in this meeting.

Although it is true that the N. A. A. C. P. has the common goal of all progressive citizens in this campaign—VIZ: The hiring of Negro bus and trolley drivers, we must point out that the branch was not associated with this rally.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR D. GRAY,
President D. C. Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Washington, May 12.

FSA

There are in this Baldwin County, Ga., some 93 families operating 154 plows under FSA. I visited one of these farms today. It is operated by a Negro tenant, Lucious Arnold, and his wife, Ella, who a few years ago owned very little, but since coming under the influence and direction of Mr. B. A. Willingham, local manager of FSA in this county, and Miss Rose Thompson, home manager supervisor, have attained a position of comfort and security far beyond that of millions of city workers; and, I suspect in this day of rationing cards there is a better chance of survival on home grown food with these people during the coming months than could be secured from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park farm on the Hudson.

For in the smokehouse there is still a plenty of beautifully cured meat, cans of lard and home-made soap, and there is corn in the crib and they have a plenty of milk and butter, and in the house canned corn, okra, beans, tomatoes, beets, soup mixtures, blackberries and pears, all on hand now from the 400 cans put up last year, and with fresh vegetables coming in from the gardens; and in the pasture and lot several head of cattle, 9 hogs and 3 mules and around the house, 50 hens, 27 broilers, 100 younger chickens, 14 turkeys, 8 children and 6 or 8 fox hounds.
JAMES LONGSTREET SIBLEY.
Milledgeville, Ga., May 10.

From Africa

We've been fighting hard, driving and rolling back Rommel.

We've had lots of movies taken of our combat endeavors and we're known as the "Earth Quakers," so look out for us in the M-G-M and Fox Movietone and Pathe News. They've done a magnificant technicolor film, which would be out in May sometime.

Our boys in the combat crews are splendid. They are so quiet and good. They never get drunk because we haven't a drop of whisky, beer or wine. Most of them haven't actually seen a girl in three or four months. There is very little gambling because they send their money home for taxes. But day after day, they go quietly to work flying bombs to drop on Germans and Italians and fly through the hail of antiaircraft fire with never a murmur or complaint.

This field is a lovely place, near the mountains, where the sun goes down and makes the most lovely sunset. It is much cooler and more refreshing than the last place.
SOLDIER.
Somewhere in Africa, April 11.

Tax Plan Of 1793

While rummaging through some old papers recently, I found a remarkable document and related material, outlining a proposition for painless financing of the Federal Government. I have named the suggestion the "Joseph L. Schramm Memorial Skip-the-Tax Annuity Plan" in honor of its author, Joseph L. Schramm, a distinguished financial expert of the post-Revolutionary War days, who is reported to have been a confidant of President George Washington and a respected adviser of Alexander Hamilton, General Washington's Secretary of the Treasury.

To my mind, the beauty of Mr. Schramm's proposal lies in the multiple blessing which results from a simple operation, for not only does Mr. Schramm, enable the Government to operate without expense to the citizenry, but at the same time he makes any elaborate schemes of a national social security system, with its resulting bureaucracy, entirely unnecessary.

Mr. Schramm suggested that Congress refrain from levying taxes of any sort, but that all citizens be required to convert a fixed percentage of their income weekly into bonds of the United States. These bonds would be nonredeemable, and nontransferable. After five years, the Government pays the holder 1 per centum of the face value of the security; the second year, payment amounts to 1¼ per cent, with the progression continuing at ¼ per cent per year until the annual payments amount to 3¼ per cent. Payment would continue until the death of the holder, whereupon the security is no longer an obligation of the Government.

In reply to critics of his day, Mr. Schramm wrote in the Charleston Intelligencer and Dispatch, May 17, 1793, "I am convinced that my proposal will relieve the public of the burdensome task of paying for their Government. A careful study of exhibits which I have referred to the Congress shows that under the normal death rate, as computed in the life expectancy charts of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. bonds become inactive in such numbers that even in the thirty-fourth year, when the rebate burden is at its peak, the Government has sufficient current income to meet its obligations, pay its running expenses, and retire Revolutionary War obligations on a schedule that liquidates those securities by 1837."

I have brought this matter to your attention at this time so that this early prophet of forgiveness taxation may not go unhonored in this day when the principles he championed are at last recognized. I hope that the record of Mr. Schramm will prove inspiring to the present-day Senate of the United States, which faces the need for a tax bill such as only Joseph L. Schramm could conceive.
STANLEY E. COHEN.
Silver Spring, Md., May 10.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

South America Sends Back Word Wallace Is Top Man There

By Drew Pearson

Vice President Wallace might have a tough time pulling votes from Cotton Belt political leaders today, but word coming back from Latin American diplomats is that if a vote were taken in South America now, Henry Wallace would be rated neck-and-neck with Roosevelt as the real leader of the Western Hemisphere.

PEARSON

In fact these diplomats say that nothing in their memory has equaled the ovation given Wallace on his recent trip. Newspaper accounts, they say, were completely inadequate. They compare it to the New York celebration given Lindbergh when he flew the Atlantic in 1927.

In Costa Rica, for instance, 15 per cent of the population of that Republic swarmed the streets of San Jose, literally carried Wallace's car 3 miles down the main street. The thin line of soldiers set up to guard him evaporated; a friendly, adoring crowd enveloped him.

After that, Secret Service men went ahead to prepare better protection, but it was no use. The welcome was about the same everywhere.

Exponent of Four Freedoms

Diplomats give two reasons for the Wallace ovation. One is that Latin Americans are expecting big things from the United States after the war. They take at face value the Four Freedoms pronouncements of Churchill and Roosevelt, and they look upon Wallace as the chief exponent of those freedoms. His famous speech of last May was circulated all over Latin America.

Most people don't know it, but there was quite an inside controversy about circulating this speech. Labor Adviser Ernesto Galarza of the Pan American Union had prepared graphic photos of bread riots and troops at the barricades to illustrate the pain the old world had experienced in contrast to the new world Wallace hoped for.

Conservative State Department and Rockefeller Committee advisers wanted to take these out. But Wallace supported Galarza and stood firm. His speeches were sent to Latin America with the illustrations.

Another reason for Wallace's great reception was because, as Vice President, he has taken the time to receive every Latin-American visitor to Washington—diplomat, labor leader, professor, student—and they have all gone home to sing his praises.

In Peru, Chile, Bolivia, he did the same—received delegations from all sorts of people. Many of them were political opponents of the government, but Wallace saw them all, though he promised nothing. At first, State Department officials were worried over local reaction to this. But Wallace was so popular that the Presidents whom he visited did not dare resent it. In fact they strengthened their own prestige by being seen repeatedly with him.

Still a Corn Farmer

Wallace saw Latin America as few other dignitaries have ever seen it. He went on a regular commercial plane, stopping in each city until the next regular mail plane passed through three days later. He was especially interested in getting out into the fields and sampling the corn, and when native farmers learned this they deluged him with bags of corn which he has brought back to plant in the United States.

Between Bolivia and Peru he drove around Lake Titicaca, high up in the Andes, to study high altitude farming. But the biggest surprise to local dignitaries was the manner in which he broke off from his round of official activities in the late afternoon to play tennis.

In La Paz, 2 miles above sea level, he spent a day at receptions, meeting political leaders, holding a press conference in Spanish.

Then to everyone's amazement he played three sets of tennis 2 miles above sea level, went to an official dinner at the President's palace, and arose at 5 a.m. to drive through the interior of Bolivia.

Those who accompanied him could hardly stand the pace, especially the fat Latin American officers who tried to keep up with him when he insisted on walking to the air ports about 4 in the morning—the air ports being located some miles from town.

Nothing like it ever has been seen in Latin America, and probably never will—until Wallace comes again.

The House on R Street

A group of senators, lunching on Capitol Hill, were ribbing each other about the "Big Red House on R Street" and taking a roll call as to who had been there.

Senator Connally of Texas said he had escaped. So had Senator Alben Barkley. Not so, however, his colleague from Kentucky, Senator "Happy" Chandler.

"How did you like it, Happy?" some one asked.

"Yes, I was there all right," Happy admitted frankly. "Monroe kept pestering me with invitations and finally I went around. But I never did go up to New York to talk to Dr. Ruml about taxes at Monroe's suggestion, the way it was reported in the papers. That was just hogwash."

"You know, the sickest man over this house on R Street," concluded another Senator, "is John McCormack of Massachusetts. John was frank enough to admit he was there, not realizing other colleagues were going to lie about it. If they had all told the truth he would have been in good company. For if there were a roll call of all the members who had been to the house on R Street, they'd have a quorum."

Found After Being Missing in Action

Former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa, now an OPA official, knows the heartaches of parents who have boys missing in action.

His son, Capt. Clyde Edsel Herring of the 168th Infantry, was missing for five weeks in Tunisia.

"Those five weeks were like a nightmare," recalls the elder Herring. "I don't know how I managed to get through them. As time went on, and no word came, I almost gave up hope that I would ever see my boy again."

Then one morning when he arrived at the office, his secretary reported that five long-distance phone calls were awaiting him. Then she added that Col. Charles Easterbrook of the War Department's Casualty Branch also had called.

"Forget the long-distance calls—get me Colonel Easterbrook!" Herring almost shouted.

"The next few seconds were like an eternity," says the OPA official. "When Colonel Easterbrook finally got on the line, his first words were, 'I've found him, Senator, I've found him!'"

Herring could hardly reply.

"Yes, and I don't mind admitting that I was where everybody should be when they thank their Maker for a great blessing," says the former Iowa Senator humbly. "I was on my knees."

Note: The Red Cross located young Herring, uninjuried, in a Nazi prison camp at Rotenberg, Germany.

Rubber-High Octane Row

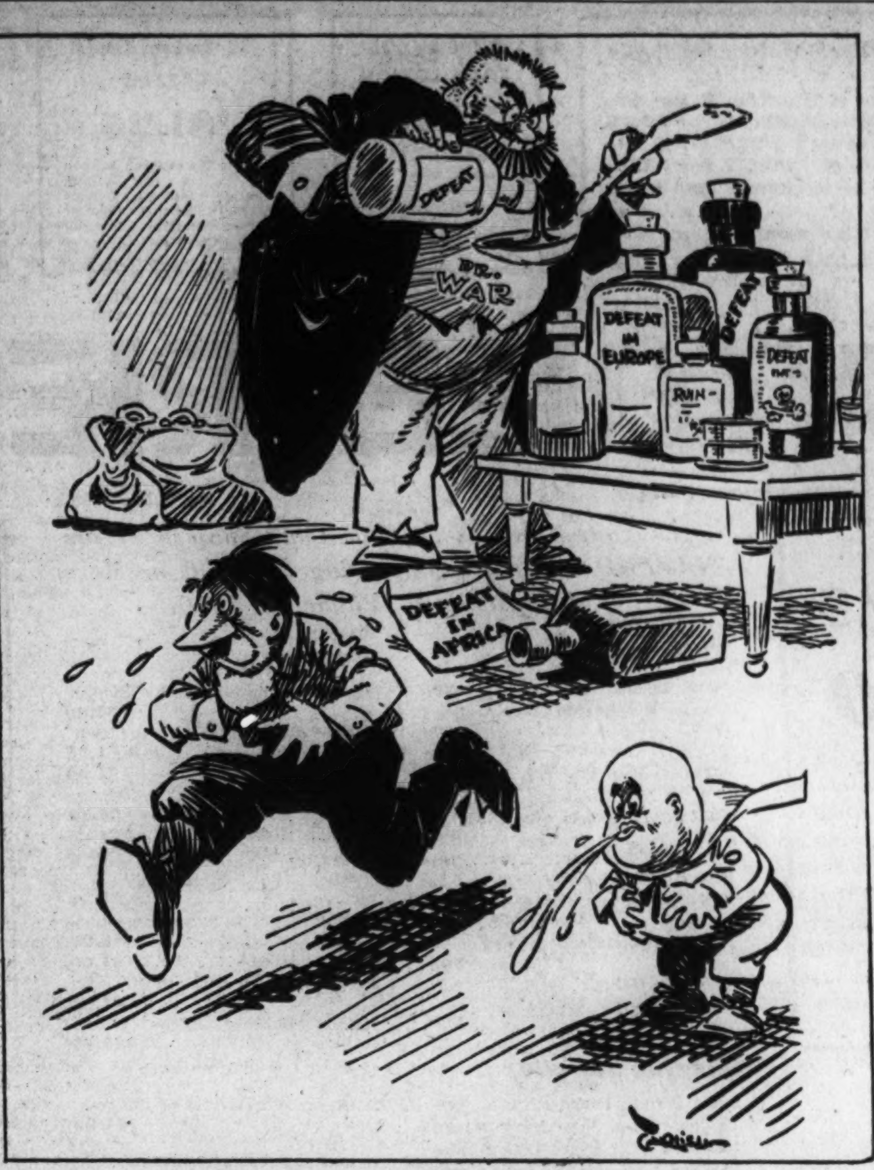
The row over rubber and high octane gas has gone underground. The prima donnas have decided to cut out the public hair-pulling, though actually the conflict continues, in more dignified form, but with equal vigor, backstage.

It didn't leak out, but at one time during the battle, Rubber Czar Jeffers went to the White House and threatened to resign. He was boiling mad at Donald Nelson, and laid down a virtual ultimatum that either he get out—or Nelson.

What got Jeffers' dander up was an off-the-record session which Donald Nelson had before the Truman Committee. Nelson was given two hearings before the committee, one on-the-record, one off. At the secret session he let go with both fists and said some things about Jeffers which a lot of other people around Washington have been wanting to say for some time—but haven't.

How "secret" the session was developed 30 minutes later when senatorial telephones began to buzz telling Jeffers what Nelson had said about him. That was the occasion for Jeffers' belligerent journey to the White House.

The President, as usual, smoothed down Jeffers' feathers, though a lot of people wish he hadn't.



The Doctor's Mixing Up Some More

ERNEST LINDLEY

It's Time to End the Suppression Of Shipping Loss Information

While they are in session, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill should be able to remedy a fundamental defect in the information policies of their two governments: the suppression of the facts about shipping losses. The secrecy with which the results of the war on the shipping lanes have been surrounded has discured and distorted understanding of the war as a whole. This is, by many tests, the most critical phase of the war.

LINDLEY

Lack of appreciation of the magnitude and difficulty of shipping problems is responsible in no small degree for public criticism or questioning of the Roosevelt-Churchill war strategy, and for disappointment at the failure of the British-American forces to take the offensive earlier and on a larger scale or in more theaters.

This lack of appreciation has not been confined to the lay public in the United States. In has been apparent within the Army, especially in the lower echelons, and even among higher ranking officers returning from some of the outlying fronts and stations.

The dimensions and hazards of the war at sea are almost unknown to the Russian and Chinese people. They have not been told about them.

The only valid argument for concealing the difficulties and losses at sea is to deny valuable information to the enemy. As to this phase of the war, however, the enemy has been much better informed than the American public and the rank and file of people who are fighting as our Allies.

Results Discouraging

That the public was not even more seriously misled was due almost entirely to the effort of a few columnists, editors and radio commentators, who did their best to air the facts, in spite of official restrictions and discouragements. More recently Elmer Davis and some of his associates in OWI have taken up the problem, but without many tangible results.

The abstructions lie in the Navy Department and the British Admiralty. However, many American naval officers of ripe judgment have long favored giving out more information about the war at sea. They believe this can be done without giving valuable information to the foe.

There is reason to believe that the United States Navy, despite its own penchant for extreme secrecy, would favor, or at least not oppose, the liberalizing of information with regard to the war on the sea lanes. But it has been unwilling to take the initiative in urging a change upon the British Admiralty. The consent of both—or of their superiors—is necessary.

Disasters Mount

The basic facts about shipping losses during 1942 have been published belatedly — although still without direct official sanction. United Nations shipping losses during 1942 aggregated about 12 million deadweight tons. Somewhat more than half of these were to enemy submarines.

In wartime, when many aids to navigation cease to be available, when ships travel blacked out and in silence, and when they often must enter unfamiliar waters without the aid of local pilots, marine disasters unavoidably mount.

The total loss of about 12 million deadweight tons exceeded new merchant ship construction in the United States, Britain, and Canada by somewhat more than 1,500,000 deadweight tons.

A Monthly Report?

A monthly report on the number of ships lost, together with their deadweight tonnage, would provide the simplest and most understandable guide. This should indicate also how much of the total loss was due to submarine. The monthly figures on new American construction are already being published.

The losses last year were so immense and the uncertainty as to the near-term trend so great that it could be argued that current publication of the stark truth would injure the morale of the United Nations.

However, the losses were less than the Axis claimed to have inflicted.

Now the picture is improving. New American construction has reached a level which reasonably assures a steady increase in tonnage available.

As the shipping picture improves, the need for exposing it to the public diminishes. But the war at sea promises to be hard and costly for some months to come; and the more fully it is explained, the more completely the people on the United Nations side—and some of their governments, too—will understand if offensives in one theater or another must be delayed or limited in scale.

Carl Sandburg

The 'John Browns' of '25 and '43

By Carl Sandburg

Two biographies of Billy Mitchell are before us now. And as we go through them we can see that his case for air power is now well proven. He foresaw what was to happen, from the Aleutians to Tunisia. If he could come back alive for a few minutes to look at what is now happening and to realize that some of the best of it stems from the headstrong agitation he carried on, he might wish to soften the remark he made seven years ago on his deathbed to Co. Homer Berry, a good flier with whom he had common memories:

SANDBURG

"Homer, the American people will regret the day I was crucified by politics and bureaucracy."

If there is a Valhalla, then from some window or outlook there early this May of 1943 Billy Mitchell's face must have lighted to see 300 new-made American fighter planes together in a flight across the Atlantic, losing only one plane crew, in the greatest mass flight of aircraft thus to cross an ocean. And earlier he would have felt that perhaps his contribution was slight but definite when U. S. Army planes alone wiped out a Japanese fleet of 22 ships, leaving reporters mentally mixed on whether it could be correctly termed a naval battle.

"Has the Army got the guts to kick him out?" queried the columnist Frank Kent, while the verdict of the court-martial board was awaited, Kent fearing that Colonel Mitchell "had created a condition that makes his dismissal inexpedient and which will compel a compromise verdict," Kent then as now favoring the past and hoping the future would be the same, flying like the auk which flies backward so as to see where it's been.

Mitchell's court-martial legal counsel, Congressman Frank Reid, after the conviction and sentence, remarked:

"Col. William Mitchell is a 1925 John Brown. They may think they have silenced him, but his ideas will go marching on, and those who crucified him will be the first to put his aviation suggestions into use."

Of course, the verb "crucified" here doesn't make the required picture because Mitchell lived on for 11 years, went everywhere in Amerca and Europe, got his message across to the country, had the sane and simple Will Rogers with him, and made a name as a bitter and crying crusader, though his smiling lips and beaming warm eyes were those of no croaker or sourpuss.

Another Stand-Out

And now what? Out of the present turmoil what names of what men are to stand out 10 years from now for the warnings, forecasts, they speak now?

Quite likely this fellow Eric A. Johnston, the Seattle businessman, now elected to a second term as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will in time be shown as not just another odd number. Did he stand on the White House steps one day last summer and actually permit himself to be photographed alongside of those two eminent heathens, William Green and Philip Murray, heads of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O.? He did.

And did several members of the chamber, who have paid a lot of good money in backing the chamber, write in that they were through and couldn't go along with Johnston's "truckling" to organized labor? They did. Later, however, they came back. But their fingers are crossed.

Tones Prophetic

"We must all work together," says Johnston. "We are bound to have our differences over the right ways of reaching our goals, but we must learn to settle these differences by sitting down together. They can't be settled by name calling in the press or over the radio."

Now, before the war ends, Johnston warns, is the time for anxiety and plans against the dangers of unemployment after the war.

In prophet tones he tells business America:

"Only the wilfully blind can fail to see that the old-style capitalism of a primitive, free-shooting period is gone forever.

"The capitalism which thrived on low wages and maximum profits for minimum turnover, which rejected collective bargaining and fought against justified public regulation of the competitive system, is a thing of the past."

What Johnsotn is telling business America, financial and industrial America, is as radical as what Billy Mitchell told the Army and Navy about sea power.

To go back to prewar capitalism is to be sunk. A new approach is demanded. Johnston is worth listening to. He has broken from the past.

MARK SULLIVAN

Anti-Poll Tax Drive Described As Move Against States' Rights

This article deals with something which, about ten days from now, will boil in bitter controversy. But to understand the troversy ahead look back 23 years.

SULLIVAN

Preceding 1920 many States had a certain qualification for voting. The qualification was that no person was allowed to vote unless such person had hair on the face, or the equivalent thereof. That is, only males were alowed to vote—women could not.

To many, this sex qualification seemed arbitrary and unfair to half the human race. They set about abolishing it. They took the method prescribed by the Constitution—that is, by amendment to the Constitution.

Amendment Passed

They went through the necessary steps. They introduced the proposed amendment in Congress, and it passed both houses by the necessary two-thirds vote.

Then they laid the amendment before the State Legislatures, and the necessary three-fourths of the States ratified it. By that, the amendment was adopted and since then hair on the face is no longer a qualification for voting in any State.

So much for history. Turn now to the controversy ahead of us, which will come to climax in Congress next week. Turn to the poll tax, and the movement to end it.

The poll tax is a qualification for voting. Like the old sex qualification, it exists in some States, not in others. In seven States persons cannot vote unless they have paid a poll tax, varying in the States from $1 to $3.

Now certain persons do not think the poll tax ought to exist. They want to abolish the poll tax as a qualification for voting for President, members of Congress and other Federal offices. They have organized what they call the "National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax."

They have pushed their movement so vigorously that it is scheduled for action in Congress on May 24.

But do these persons take the method by which the sex qualification was abolished—the method of amendment to the Constitution? They do not. The method by which these persons undertake to end the poll tax is by a simple act of Congress.

Why do they try to do it this way? Why do they put their attempt in the form of a simple act of Congress? Undoubtedly they have reasons. Without attempting to judge their reasons, we can judge very clearly the effect of the method they are taking.

More Federal Power

If Congress passes an act abolishing the poll tax, and assuming the Supreme Court should uphold it, then an immense step would be taken toward an ominous end. The result would establish a precedent and a principle. The precedent would be this—that voting qualifications in the States can be changed by the Federal Government at Washington.

Once this precedent were established voting qualifications now existing in any or all the States could be abolished by the Federal Government. New voting qualifications, binding on the States, could be set up by the Federal Government.

Power Centralization

There is going on in America a broad movement tending toward a revoluntary effect. The effect is, mainly, centralization of power. The movement follows three broad lines—transfer of power from the States to the Federal Government, transfer of power from Congress to the executive branch of Government, loss by the individual citizen of rights previously possessed by him but now taken from him by the Federal Government.

This whole movement toward centralization would be greatly furthered by taking away from the States their present exclusive function of fixing the qualifications for voting.

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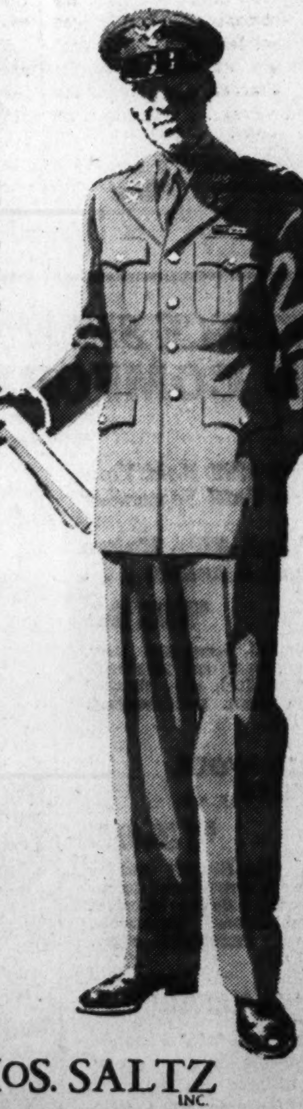

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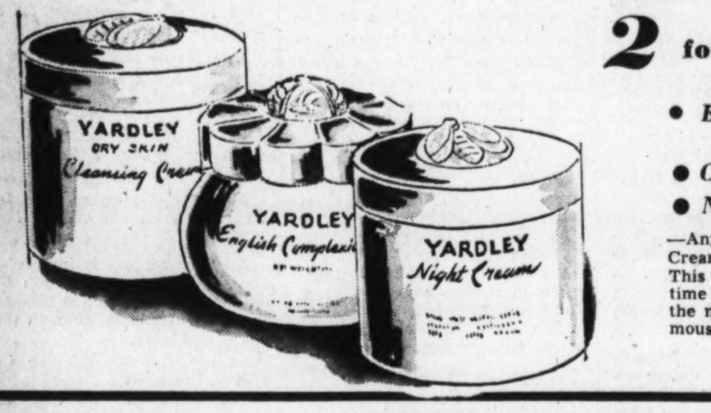

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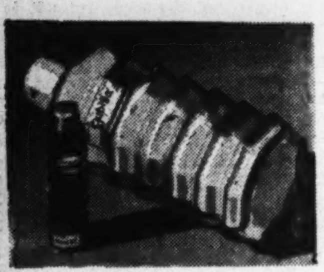

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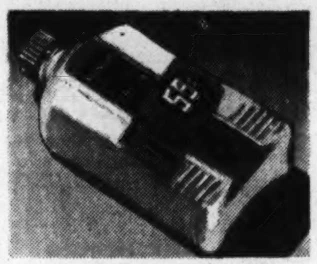

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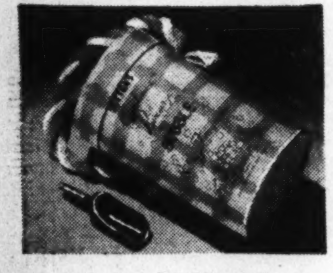

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Lifebuoy Soap	12 for 75c
Camay Toilet Soap	12 for 75c
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Yardley's Lavender Soap,	3 for $1.00
Kiddie Illustrated Soap	3 for 29c
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Madamoiselle Hair Lacquer Pads,	60c
Laco Castile Shampoo	60c
Admiracion Foamy Oil Shampoo. 75c size	49c
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Neet Cream Deodorant	*29c
Perodex Cream Deodorant	*49c
Amolin Deodorant Powder	*39c and 59c
Odorono Liquid Deodorant	*33c and 53c
Fresh Cream Deodorant	*43c

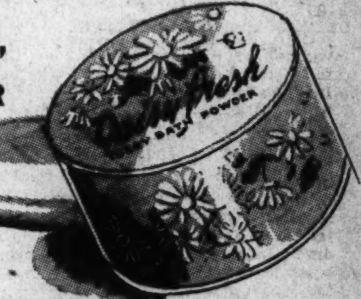
Bath Powders

"Follow Me" Bath Powder	$1.00
Cashmere Bouquet Bath Powder	*63c
Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom Bath Powder	*$1.00
Lentheric's Tweed, Miracle, A'Bientot, Shanghai	*$1.50
Mavis Bath Powder	*59c
Djer-Kiss Bath Powder	*$1.00
Coty's L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris	*1.00
Kalmour's "Forsythia" Bath Powder. $2.50 size	*79c
Yardley's Lavender Bath Powder,	*$1.35
Tabu Bath Powder	*$2.50

$1.20 TUSSY "DAISY FRESH" BATH POWDER

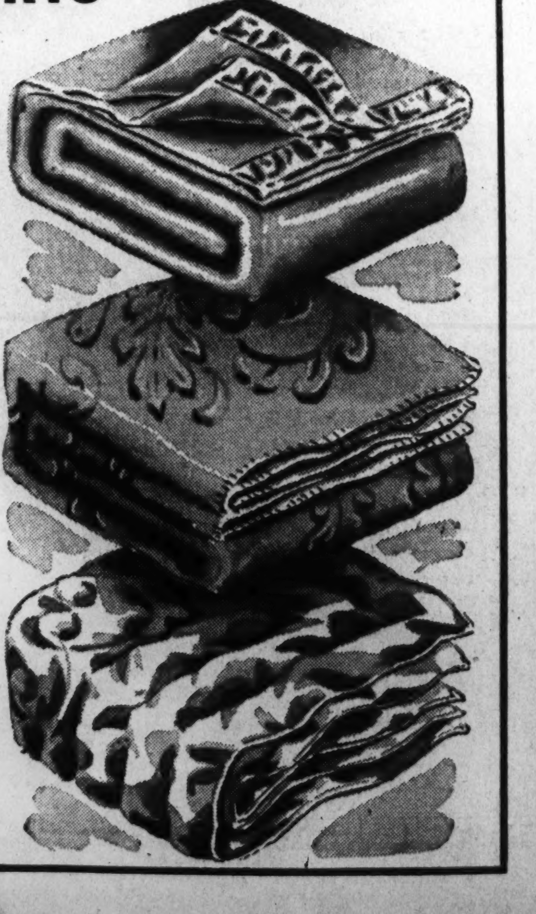
***75c**

—Pat on misty clouds of this fluffy, deliciously fragrant bath powder for summer comfort and daintiness.



ADVANCE SELLING! . . BLANKETS AND COMFORTS *(Limited Quantities)*

A Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until September



80% Wool—20% Rayon Kenwood Blankets . . .

$12.95

—Soft, combed, fleecy nap. Rose, blue, green, peach and rose beige colors. 72x84-inch size, finished with wide rayon satin binding. Weighs 4 lbs.

5-lb. ALL WOOL BLANKETS . . .

$15.95

—Famous "Orr-Health" quality . . . All wool yarns woven in attractive jacquard designs in bright color combinations. Reversible. Finished with overstitched edges. 72x84-inch size.

Warm "LANAFUR" COMFORTS . . .

$15.95

—Lustrous Celanese rayon satin covers in soft pastels. Elaborate hand guided stitching forms a beautiful center design. Generously filled with "Lanafur" (70% wool and 30% rabbits fur).

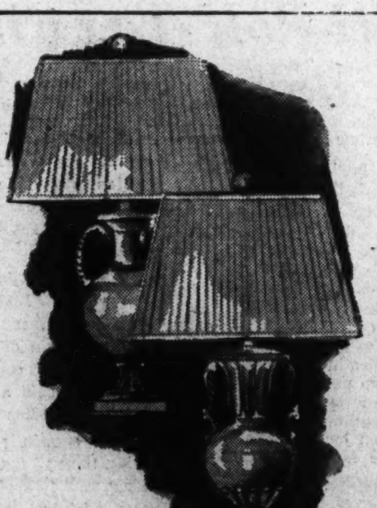
Blankets—Street Floor

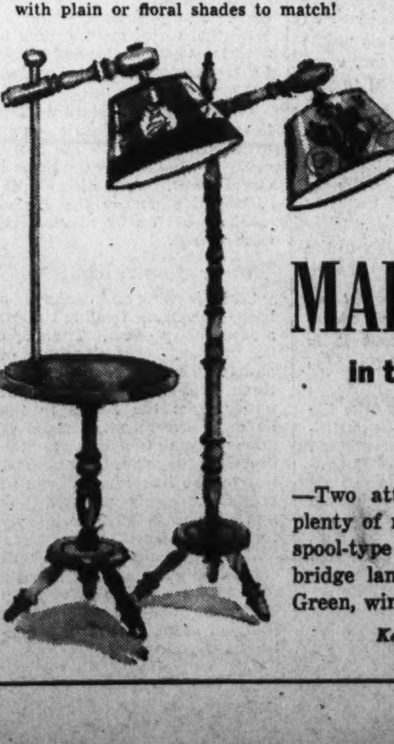
BRIGHT POTTERY LAMPS

With Matching Shades

$3.98

—There's charm in these gay pottery lamps . . They'll give your home a "summer resort" air . . very relaxing when warm weather comes. Two styles, in turquoise, pink, beige and white, with plain or floral shades to match!





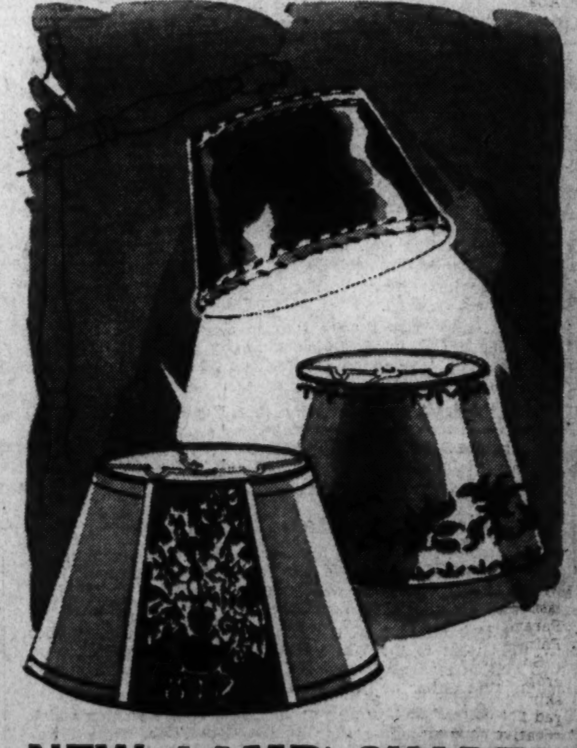
MAPLE Bridge Lamps

in two attractive styles . . .

$4.98 ea.

—Two attractive lamps designed to give you plenty of reading light. Maple bridge style with spool-type stems and adjustable arms. Maple bridge lamp with handy tray and sturdy base. Green, wine, blue or eggshell shades.

Kann's—Lamp Department—Third Floor



NEW LAMP SHADES

—Lustrous rayon taffeta over paper (throws light down for better reading). Wine, green, yellow and ivory. Bright florals and handsome scrolls. Hunt scenes and graceful sprays. Summer color on ivory backgrounds.

$1.49

Kann's—Lamp Department—Third Floor

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 5, 6 and 7

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY MAY 16, 1943 SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau is technically barred from attending the war bond game between the Nats and the Norfolk Naval Training Station team at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24 . . . because admission to the game is restricted to buyers of war bonds, and Mr. Morgenthau, as Secretary of the Treasury, is forbidden by law to purchase any bond he issues . . . Mr. Secretary was rescued from his plight by an invitation to share the box of a friend who has purchased seats . . . Buz Borries, Navy's great halfbzack of a few years ago, downed two Jap Zeros in his first five minutes of flying action in the South Pacific . . . Borries is now a lieutenant, and instructor at the Navy's Pensacola Air Base . . . the uniforms worn by Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer and other members of the world series champion Cincinnati Reds of 1940, are now being proudly sported by the United States Naval Air Station team at Glenville, Ill., which receive them as gifts from the Cincinnati club . . . the Brooklyn Dodgers, who last month trooped to a blood donor station en masse to give to blood banks, have announced a new plan . . . all blood donors in Brooklyn will be given passes to the Dodgers' games.

POVICH

* * *

The Nats last week deprived two Cleveland pitchers of gifts of war bonds . . . a Cleveland radio station gives bonds to Cleveland pitchers who turn in shutout games, and both Jim Bagby and Chubby Dean had the Nats shut out for eight innings only to surrender runs in the ninth . . . when Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox argued with Umpire Bill McGowan that McGowan didn't have the authority to eject Johnny Peacock from last Sunday's game, McGowan replied, "If you don't think I can put Peacock out of the game, look in tomorrow morning's paper and see who's right." . . . Sam Rice played with the Nats for 18 years and never knew the terms of the salary contract he signed, always signing a blank contract and leaving the size of his wages to the generosity of Clark Griffith . . . when the Pirates knocked Freddy Fitzsimmons out of the box to beat the Dodgers the other day, it was the first time in four seasons that they had been able to get a win over Fat Freddy . . . Art Nehf was another nemesis of the Pirates, beating them 12 times in a row . . . it worked the other way in the case of Lefty Grove and the Washington Club . . . Grove was beaten the first 13 times he started against the Nats.

* * *

It will cost the New York race tracks $57,400 this year by their decision to reward breeders with $40 as a premium in races in which their products run first or second . . . $25 to the breeder of the winner and $25 to the breeder of the second horse . . . stable hands who didn't like Count Fleet's looks early in his 2-year-old career called him "that single-gutted colt" . . . Count Fleet was the second foal begot by the mating of Reigh Count and the mare, Quickly, and the Hertz Stable wasn't expecting much from him because his older sister never won a race . . . two jockeys, Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy, have won three Derbys, but only one rider, L. Hughes, has ever won three Preaknesses, and Hughes rode his last Preakness winner in 1880 when he had the mount on Grenada . . . Fauquier County, Va., has five organized foxhunting clubs, more than any other county in the United States . . . early Virginians settled there because the terrain most nearly resembled their native England . . . 20 years ago at the Preakness, a little boy in a sailor suit was hanging over the clubhouse wire fence watching Vigil win the race . . . he is now known as Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt, president of the Pimlico track, and chief bosn's mate in the United States Navy.

* * *

Woodruff F. Morgan, four-sport star at St. Alban's School, and son of District Boxing Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan, was inducted into the United States Marines yesterday . . .. Al Schacht, who will clown at the war bond game here, will wear a kiddies sailor suit during his act . . . thanks to special permission from the Navy Department, from which he had to gain clearance . . . that was a lot of needless fuss about the balata ball, apparently . . . the new major league baseball is reported to be modeled after the Southern Association ball, which was found to be acceptable . . . and this ball is manufactured by the Goldsmith Co. which has not changed the specifications for the ball since 1897, according to officials of the firm . . . the Goldsmith ball has been used by the Southern Association for nearly 10 years . . . the Wisconsin Boxing Commission has okayed the comeback of Tony Galento, after kayoing his comeback hopes in an earlier ruling . . . after cooling off in the dressing rooms Ellis Clary and Johnny Peacock shook hands an hour following their Griffith Stadium battle, both agreeing they were "chumps" to fight.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	13	7	.650	...
Cleveland	12	8	.600	1
Detroit	10	9	.526	2½
WASHINGTON	12	11	.522	2½
St. Louis	8	8	.500	3
Philadelphia	10	13	.425	4½
Chicago	7	10	.412	4½
Boston	7	13	.350	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 8; WASHINGTON, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
New York at St. Louis; postponed, weather.
Boston at Chicago; postponed, weather.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Detroit—Carrasquel (4-0) and Wynn (0-3) vs. Trucks (4-1) and Overmire (2-0).

New York at St. Louis—Donald (0-1) and Chandler (3-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2) and Niggeling (1-0).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—Flores (4-1) and Black (0-1) vs. Kennedy (1-0) and Milnar (0-1).

Boston at Chicago—Newsome (0-0) and Judd (1-1) or Lucier (0-0) vs. Humphries (2-1) and Dietrich (0-3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	14	7	.667	...
St. Louis	10	7	.588	2
Boston	9	8	.529	3
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	4
New York	9	11	.450	4½
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	4½
Chicago	7	13	.350	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York—Klinger (1-0) and Butcher (0-0) vs. Trinkle (1-2) and Wittig (1-2).

Cincinnati at Boston—Walters (2-1) and Shoun (0-0) vs. Tobin (2-1) and Barrett (1-2).

Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee (1-0) and Warneke (0-1) vs. Higbe (1-0) and Head (1-1).

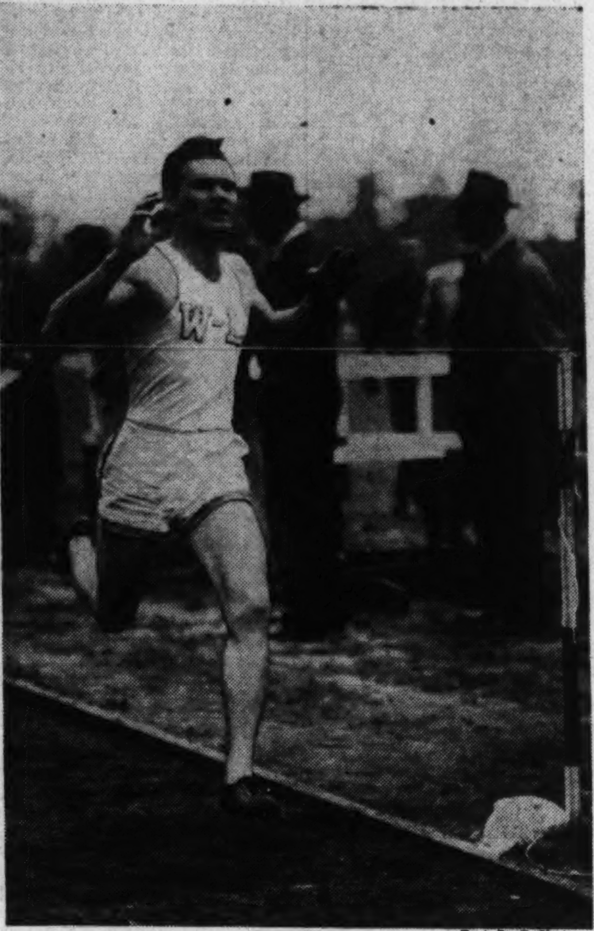
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Gumbert (1-2) and Krist (0-0) vs. Rowe (1-1) and Gerheauser (0-2).

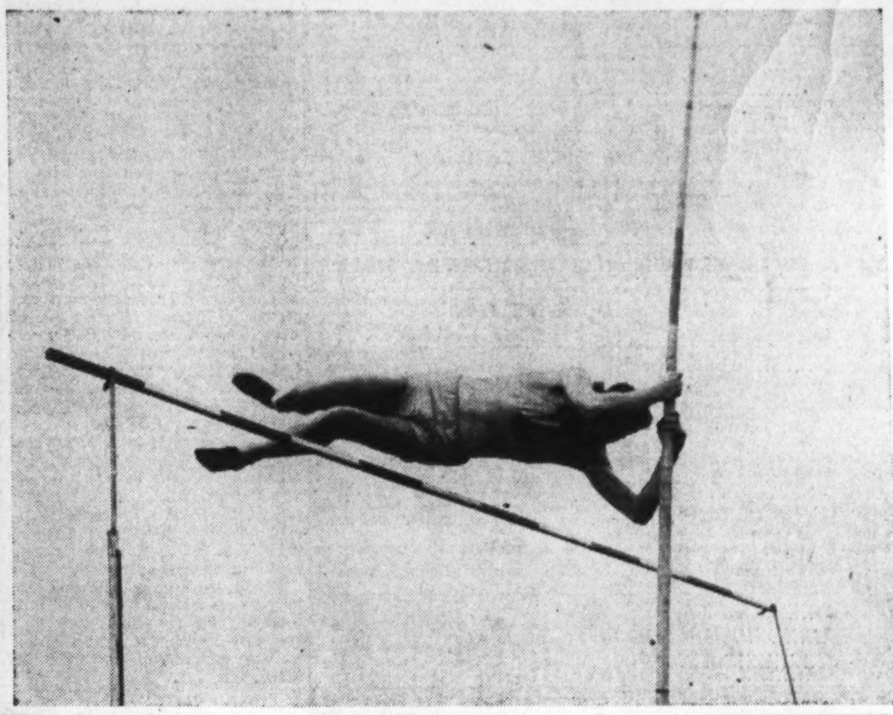
Vander Meer Loses 2-Hitter as Reds Bow, 1 to 0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Fall Under Tiger Hit Barrage, 8 to 1

Central High and Woodberry Forest Tie for Track Honors





Post Staff Photos

Walter Warner of Washington-Lee, who placed second in the 440-yard dash, is shown above winning his heat for the event in the annual "C" Club track and field meet at Central yesterday. Right—John Stoneburner of Thomas Jefferson High (Richmond) easily clears the 10-foot stand in the pole vault. He placed third in the final competition. Appropriately named Bob High of Central won the event

Exciting Mile Relay Decides 'C' Club Meet

Virginia School Captures Final Event To Draw Even With Local High Leaders

Central High's Vikings and a band of opportunists from the Woodberry Forest School of Orange, Va., tied for team honors with 24 points each in the twenty-fifth annual "C" Club track meet yesterday at the Central Stadium, where a small crowd braved intermittent rain to see one meet record tied.

In traditional story-book style, the closing event—the mile relay—determined the championship, and the stage was so arranged that either Central, Baltimore Poly or Woodberry Forest could have qualified for the important silverware by a whisker. As it turned out, Central literally lost the meet by one-half second, for had they covered the relay that much faster it would have meant a third place in the event, instead of the fourth they finished behind Woodrow Wilson.

As the runners were preparing for the finale, Central clung to a slim 23-20 advantage over Baltimore Poly, and Woodberry Forest was a close third with 19.

Turn On the Heat

Then in the initial heat of the mile relay a grim Virginia foursome, composed of Coyle, Bullington, Scott and Hunter, set a blistering pace to turn in a 3:36.9 mile which stood up as the fastest time for the event. In the same heat Central ran a poor second 25 yards behind the winners, but that was good enough to take fourth place and the single point required to stalemate Woodberry.

Third place in the team standings went to Baltimore Poly with 20, and Roosevelt nosed Washington and Lee out of fourth, 17 to 16.

The lone record performance of the day was contributed by Floyd (Chuck) Simmons, of Staunton Military Academy, who equaled the 15.4 record established by

See TRACK, Page 2, Column 5.

Michigan Wins Big Ten Track Championship

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., May 15.—Michigan regained track supremacy in the Western Conference tonight, beating off Illinois' challenge, 53¾ to 47¼, but the Wolverines had to wait four hours after the apparent end of the meet before facts and figures of the forty-third annual Big Ten meet became official.

The delay was the result of unfavorable conditions at Dyche Stadium here which forced the pole vault to be transferred to the University of Chicago fieldhouse, some 20 miles away, and the fact the finish was so close that an Illinois sweep of the first two places in the event combined with a Michigan shutout could have given the Illini the title.

This failed to materialize and Michigan wound up with the 1943 outdoor as well as indoor crowns. It was the nineteenth outdoor meet the Wolverines have won and returned them to the championship rung they had given up to Indiana in 1941 and Ohio State last year.

Another unusual happening disturbed the final order of the pole vault. Jack Defield, outstanding Minnesota vaulter, had been considered ineligible for the meet because of uncertainty whether his span of eligibility had been used up. Earlier in the day, however, the conference faculty representatives restored Defield's eligibility.

Defield won the vault with a leap of 13 feet 10 inches. Robert Segula of Michigan was second, and two Illinois athletes, Herb Matter and Robert Phelps, tied for third.

The Wolverines failed to take a single first place, but scored heavily with place points. The Illini won four firsts, including the relay.

In third place with 33¼ points was Minnesota, followed by Ohio State with 29, Wisconsin with 14¼, Northwestern with 8¼, Indiana with 8 and Purdue with 5. Iowa did not place.

Individual honors went to Dallas Dupre of Ohio State, who won three championships. He successfully defended his title in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 1 inch, and also finished first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Reds' Error Gives Braves 1-0 Game

Vander Meer Yields Only 2 Hits and Andrews Gives 3 In Tight Battle

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 15.—The Boston Braves gained a 1-to-0 edge over the Cincinnati Reds today as Nate Andrews and Johnny Vander Meer put on a tight pitchers' battle.

The lone run came in the fifth inning on an error by Gee Walker. John McCathy was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on Chuck Workman's long single to left center and continued home when Walker let the ball go through his legs.

It was the first hit of the game off Vander Meer, who allowed but one other—McCarthy's double in the seventh.

Andrews allowed but three hits, one a bunt, and the only time he got in trouble was during the first inning when he gave his only two walks of the game.

After the momentary lapse, there was never more than one man on base and no one got beyond second.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	0	1	1	Holmes,cf	2	0	5	0
C'btree,rf	3	0	3	0	Joost,3b	4	0	1	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	0	0	Ryan,2b	3	0	0	3
McC'ick,1b	4	1	12	1	Ross,lf	3	0	3	0
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0	Masi,c	3	0	4	1
Haas,3b	3	0	1	1	McC'thy,1b	2	1	9	0
Miller,ss	3	1	0	3	Work'n,rf	2	1	3	0
Mueller,c	3	1	6	2	Wietel'n,ss	3	0	2	2
*Brewster	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p	2	0	0	4
DePh'lips,c	0	0	0	0					
V'Meer,p	2	0	0	5	Totals	24	2	27	10
Totals	29	3	24	13					

*Ran for Mueller in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Run—McCarthy. Errors—Walker, Vander Meer, Wietelmann. Two-base hit—McCarthy. Sacrifices—Vander Meer, Andrews. Double plays—Mueller to Frey, Mueller to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 4; off Andrews, 2. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 5; by Andrews, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Vander Meer (McCarthy). Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—3969.

Golden Bear Crew Beats Washington

Oakland, Calif., May 15 (AP).—Rowing smoothly and powerfully, the University of California varsity scored a one-sided victory over University of Washington today to end the latter's three-year reign of Pacific Coast crew racing.

The Bears won the feature event of the annual regatta between the 40-year-old rivals by a distance judged to be between seven and eight lengths. The time for the 3 miles was officially agreed upon as 15 minutes 2 5-10 seconds.

Washington finished 29 seconds later for a time of 15:31.5.

Devil Diver Wins Feature At Belmont

By the Associated Press

New York, May 15.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver ran off with the Metropolitan Handicap before 27,998 fans at Belmont Park today as his famous teammate, Shut Out, and Lou Tufano's Market Wise finished in the ruck.

Devil Diver, 4-year-old son of St. Germans, won by a length and a half from R. A. Coward's fast-finishing Marriage with Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up third, another half length away. Back of these leaders trailed the Louisiana Stable's Riverland in fourth place, Market Wise in sixth and Shut Out, the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner, eighth under top weight of 128 pounds.

Devil Diver, running with Shut Out as the Greentree Stable entry, ran the mile in 136 3-5 and earned $10,900 for his owner. The Greentree entry was the betting favorite at $5.20 for $2 straight.

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, a champion sprinter, set the early pace for Thumbs Up and Boysy but began fading as they hit the backstretch.

Devil Diver, which George Woolf had rated along with the early pacemakers, fought it out with Thumbs Up around the big bend for home, and then began to draw away under his 117 pounds. However the Whitney 4-year-old, recent winner of the Toboggan, had to be kept under steady pressure, to stave off the fast-closing drive of Marriage. Riverland, well all the way, could not menace the leaders in the final drive.

Shut Out, making his second start of the year, never was a factor and was a thorough disappointment. Market Wise, coming back to the races for the first time since he whipped the great Whirlaway in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont last Memorial Day, was last to the top of the stretch but then began moving up briskly to finish sixth.

The crowd, somewhat below the 32,890 who saw the Metropolitan a year ago, nevertheless poured $2,135,023 through the mutuels, much the biggest day Belmont so far has enjoyed. Last year's crowd for Metropolitan handicap day bet $1,899,607.

Von Cramm,Taken In N. Africa Mopup

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, internationally known German tennis star, was among the prisoners taken in the recent mopup in North Africa, the Federal Communications Commission reported last night following a broadcast from Morocco which was recorded here.

Morcom Wins 3 Firsts at I.C. 4-A Meet

New Hampshire Man Sets 67-Year Record As N.Y.U. Captures The Outdoor Title

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 15.—Just as everyone expected, New York University's forces continued their record mop-up of track and field championships in the I. C. 4-A meet today but their title runaway was just a daisy chain compared to the doings of A. Richmond Morcom, a one-man track team from New Hampshire.

While the Violets used 11 men to make this championship their fifth team title in a record-smashing run of a year, A. Richmond was leaping all over the municipal stadium on Randall's Island, taking three individual crowns all by himself for the entertainment of some 1500 customers who rattled around the concrete stands.

He's a slim little guy from Braintree, Mass., has a pair of springs for legs, high-jumps with one foot bare, is known as "Boo" to his pals and, although married and a father, goes into the Army early in July.

Jumps and Vaults

But most of all, he can jump. During the afternoon he took the high and broad jump with leaps of 6-foot-4 and 23 feet 10 inches, respectively, and kept his hand in by grabbing the pole vault at 14 feet flat, just 5⅛ inches away from the meet record his "hero," Keith Brown of Yale, posted eight years ago.

There's never been anything like it in the 67 years of this meet. No one ever has taken three field events before and his three individual titles were more than any single team took throughout the afternoon.

Unfortunately, however, the full squads from the other colleges had him surrounded, so his 15 points only gave New Hampshire fourth place in the team standings, back of N. Y. U.'s not-so-blushing Violets with 37, Navy with 21 and Army with 19½.

Boo's triple completely outshone the dash double chalked up by Harvey Kelsey, Princeton speedster, and gave the New Hampshireites something to cheer about after Dartmouth Don Burnham failed in his bid to gain both the half-mile and mile. Don took the mile easily enough in 4:18.2, but was caught in a scramble on the last lap of the half, fell and finished last.

The Violets added the outdoor title to the indoor I. C. 4-A, national indoor A. A. U. and indoor

See I. C. 4-A, Page 2, Column 6.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 9; Catholic U., 2.
Navy Plebes, 18; Eastern High of Washington, 1.
Lafayette, 5; Fort Dix, 4.
Navy Jayvees, 5; Rustless Club of Baltimore, 3.
Syracuse, 3; Cornell, 6.
William and Mary, 6; V. P. I., 5.
Michigan State, 12; Hillsdale, 2.
Army, 5; Fordham, 0.
Amherst, 11; Newport Anti-Aircraft, 2.
Norfolk Naval Training Station, 3; N. C. Preflight, 0.
Villanova, 5; Muhlenberg, 2.
West Chester, 5; P. M. C., 4.

LACROSSE

Navy Jayvees, 7; Johns Hopkins, 1.
Navy, 16; Swarthmore, 3.
Army, 7; Penn State, 3.

TRACK

Navy Plebes, 103; Baltimore City College, 14.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Penn, 6; Georgetown, 3.
Navy, 8; Duke, 1.
Army, 9; N. Y. U., 0.

Mertz Gives 5 Runs in First Inning

Haefner and Adkins Yield 3 More as Griffs Fail to Hit Hurling of Trout

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, May 15.—The Tigers threw the book at young Jim Mertz today in the first inning assaulting his alleged offerings for a walk, single, double, triple and home run and before it was over they had pasted the Nats, 8-1, and regained third place by a percentage point margin.

Weather conditions delayed the start of the game almost a half hour but there was no delay in that Tiger batting attack. Sandwiched between a well smacked double by Roger Cramer and a tremendous home run by Jimmy Bloodworth, both former Nats, was a potent triple by Dick Wakefield, a single by Pinky Higgins and a walk to Rudy York.

Mertz, who pitched a briliant game in defeat against the Red Sox just a week ago, finally retired the side and then retired for the day with his third defeat of the season. He has not won. The Tigers continued to boost their batting averages against the combined offerings of Mickey Haefner and Dewey Adkins, collecting 13 hits and 5 walks off the Nats' trio.

Get Only Five Hits

Dizzy Trout coasted to his third triumph, limiting the Nats to five hits, although he drew a smile from Lady Luck in the fifth inning when the Nats threatened to get back in the ball game. With a run in, the bases loaded and none out, Bloodworth happened to be standing directly in the path of a terrific line drive off Bob Johnson's bat which he converted into a double play, missing a triple killing by inches.

The Tigers, who had played four consecutive extra-inning games until today pleased the 1662 hardy souls with their biggest inning and highest run-scored total of the season.

Mertz retired Don Ross, the first man to face him on an outfield fly but Cramer placed a double between Johnson and Stan Spence. The loose jointed Wakefield lashed a long triple to the centerfield wall and Higgins solidified his position among the leading hitters with the first of three straight safeties, a single to center.

York Gets Walk

Rip Radcliff lofted an outfield fly but Rudy York drew the first of three walks to place men on first and second, two runs in and Bloodworth at bat. The second-sacker selected one he liked and smashed it high over Johnson's head into the left-field stands.

Haefner got by one inning but the Tigers pecked away and came up with two more runs in the fifth with Higgins' double and a single by Bloodworth the big blows. A double by Ross and single by Cramer concluded the Tiger scoring in the sixth as they wasted several opportunities, leaving nine runners stranded.

The Nats left two on base in the third when Spence flied out and the sacks filled in the fourth with John Sullivan's best effort a harmless grounder, but in the fifth Trout was asking for trouble until Johnson's hard luck drive was caught.

Haefner, of all people, opened the fifth with a single to left and Case belted a single to right. Spence drew a walk and Vernon fetched a run home with a short, looping hit to center, leaving the bases loaded. Johnson hit the ball on the nose but smack into Blood-

See NATS, Page 3, Column 1.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Clary, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mertz, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
*Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adkins, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Moore	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	9	1

*Batted for Haefner in seventh.
†Batted for Adkins in ninth.

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ross, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Wakefield, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	2	3	1	3	0
Radcliff, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
York, 1b.	1	2	0	12	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Parsons, c.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Trout, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	10	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	5	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	x	—8

Runs batted in—Bloodworth (4), Wakefield, Higgins, Vernon, Parson, Cramer. Two-base hits—Cramer, Higgins, Bloodworth, Ross. Three-base hit—Wakefield. Home run—Bloodworth. Sacrifice—Radcliff. Double plays—Bloodworth to Ross; Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on vases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Mertz, 1; of Haefner, 2; off Adkins, 2; off Trout, 7. Struck out—By Haefner, 1; by Trout, 2. Hits—Off Mertz, 4 in 1 inning; off Haefner, 7 in 5; off Adkins, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Trout. Losing pitcher—Mertz. Umpires—[illegible]. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance (paid)—1662.

Norfolk Tars Score 3 to 0 Win Over N. C. Preflight School

Early Hurls 3-Hit Game Before 2500; Sain Gives Up 6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Norfolk, Va., May 15.—Tom Early turned in a three-hit beauty today as the Norfolk Naval Training Station scored a 3-0 victory over the North Carolina Preflight School before some 2500 sailor spectators. It was the Sailors' twenty-seventh victory in 29 games.

In notching his seventh victory of the year, Early set down Buddy Hasset, Johnny Pesky and company with three singles. His mound opponent was his former Boston Braves teammate, Johnny Sain, who pitched six-hit ball himself, but wildness in the early stages of the contest cost Sain the game.

Sain, displaying a live fast ball and a side-arm curve that broke with authority, struck out a dozen N. T. S. batsmen, but before he found the plate he pitched himself into defeat.

The home nine scored what turned out to be the winning run in the first inning, Dominic DiMaggio checking in on a wild pitch. DiMag started the round with a walk and advanced to second on McCoy's infield out. He took third on a wild pitch and then came home as Sain uncorked another wild throw.

Rizzuto Gets Double As Sailors Make It 27 Wins Out of 29

The Sailors scored again in the second, but this time a solid two-base blow by Scooter Rizzuto drove the tally across. Catcher Vinie Smith, who had singled and moved to second on Early's infield knock, came home on Rizzuto's two-bagger. A highly unnecessary run was produced in the

See GAME, Page 3, Column 1.

$6000 Bond Buyer Donates Seats to WAVES, Nurses

WAVES and Navy nurses of Washington found a benefactor yesterday in John L. Hickey of the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Hickey yesterday forwarded to The Post a check for $6000 for the purchase of war bonds to make available a section of $50 grandstand seats for Navy feminine personnel at the Nats-Norfolk Naval Training Station team game at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

Mr. Hickey, who lives at 3108 Fessenden Street Northwest, bought the bonds in the names of 5-year-old George Michael and 9-year-old Lawrence Byrne Hickey.

"I hope others will be similarly moved to devote bond purchases for seats at the game for members of the WAACS," said Mr. Hickey.

Lord Vatout Scores Length Victory in Charles Town Feature

5-Year-Old Wins After Stretch Duel

Sunset Boy 2d, Great Step Third; Wagering Tops $100,000 Figure

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Chrales Town, W. Va., May 15.—J. K. Wynkoop's Lord Vatout made his fourth start of the year his first winning one as he accounted for first money in the sixth race, best event on the weekend card at this turf point. Jockey Jack Mayer, riding at this track for the first time in several years, put up a strong finish on the 5-year-old gelding.

S. W. Labrot, jr.,'s Sunset Boy was second, beaten by a length. Two and a half lengths farther back came Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's Great Step to be third in the field of eight going "about" 7 furlongs.

Betting Tops $100,000

Coupled with Wise Timmie in the betting, Lord Vatout returned a $4.40 mutuel and registered time of 1:25 4/5 over the good track. The final program for the week, dedicated to the national war fund and State charities, drew a crowd of $4000 and wagering was brisk, topping the $100,000 mark.

Lord Vatout was unable to outrun Great Step going to the clubhouse turn and Mayer wisely steadied his mount closest to the pacemaker. Sunset Boy was in fourth position at this stage. Along the backstretch Mayer asked Lord Vatout for speed and the gelding gradually overhauled Great Step. He shook off the latter on the swing to the stretch, but Sunset Boy, under strong handling by Sammy Palumbo, came up on the outside.

The pair bobbed along together going into the straight away. At this point Sunset Boy began to drift out and Palumbo had to alternately drive and guide. In the meanwhile, Lord Vatout kept charging straight ahead and went over the line with a flash of daylight between him and his rival.

Wynkoop Horses Run 1-2

The Wynkoop colors visited the winner's circle for the second time on the card when Well Allright, ridden by Jockey Buddy Root, drove home a length and half in front of another Labrot representative, Toy-Quay. Third money in this test of six and a half furlongs went to E. B. Lee's Chop Sticks. Well Allright paid $7. A mild longshot and a favorite combined to produce a $34.60 mutuel in the daily double. Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Nom de Plume won the first race to pay $15.20. The second event went to A. Charles Biscotti's Cleaning Time, which rewarded individual backers with a mere $3.80 mutuel.

Western Beaten By Plebes, 18 to 1

Annapolis, Md., May 15 (AP).—Navy's plebe baseball team ended its season by defeating Western High School of Washington, 18 to 1, in eight innings today.

Scoring four runs in the first, third and fifth innings, and six in the seventh on 12 hits, Navy notched its eighth win of the season.

Western made its run on one hit, in the second. Pfeffercorn went the route for the victors while Hughes, Lampros and Collar hurled for Western. Thayer of Navy made the game's only home run in the first.

Belmont Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; special weights, maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Restriction, 116 (McCreary) 11.70 6.30 3.00
Toolmaker, 111 (Rienzi) 6.80 3.00
†Herald, 116 (Young) 2.30
Good Show, War Dressing, †Bullweed, Hercules, Nursery Tale, Brave Marine, Persepolis, Clansman also ran.
†Calumet Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Amble Tint, 104 (Atkinson) 17.60 6.00 4.50
Bloodhound, 108 (Rienzi) 5.30 4.10
Orange Leaves, 93 (Murphy) 6.80
Manamaid, Boat's Crew, Shipmate, †Ben Shaba, Equator, †Farsight, Free Air, *Rarified, *Roman Governor, Lady's Count, Son Islam also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.
†Mrs. R. D. Patterson and White Hall Plantation entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.70

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Boojum II, 146 (Riles) ... 9.90 5.30 4.20
Ossabaw, 146 (Penrod) 9.20 5.00
Frederic II, 152 (Harrison) 3.80
‡Simoon, Lechalde, †Ad Lib, §Winged Hoops, ‡Naruna, Compass Rose, §Stiegel II, ‡Cortesano also ran. Time, 3:52 3-5.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡G. H. Bostwick entry.
§C. M. Kline and B. Parker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; La Tosca Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Terse, 108 (Rienzi) 8.90 4.70 3.80
Too Timely, 108 (Mehrtens) 5.90 4.30
Now Mandy, 115 (Bierman) 9.40
Wuskenin, Farmerette, Witchwater, Dear Judy, Anthemion also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $3000 added; Voter Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
With Regards, 122 (Longden) 3.90 3.30 2.80
Dit, 114 (Garza) 7.70 5.20
The Rhymer, 112 (Gilbert) 7.50
Parasang, Zaca Rosa, Bolingbroke, Flaught, Some Chance also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $10,000 added; Metropolitan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Devil Diver, 117 (Woolf) .. 5.20 3.60 2.60
Marriage, 116 (Longden) 11.60 6.20
Thumbs Up, 117 (Grohs) 4.40
Scotland Light, †Shut Out, Riverland, Boysy, Vain Prince, Market Wise, Lochinvar, Doublrab also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Gunfire Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Don Bingo, 114 (Gilbert) ... 12.10 4.40 3.30
Pop's Pick, 112 (Robertson) 3.50 2.60
Equinox, 112 (Bierman) 4.60
Belle D'Amour, Robert Morris, Coat of Arms, Paperboy, Sir Alfred, Copperman, Enter also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Call of Duty, 113 (McCreary) 39.40 18.90 7.70
Watch Over, 115 (Thornburg)... 4.20 3.20
Clip Clop, 108 (Mann) 5.60
†Sissie Smith, Sting Pal, †Crystal, Kitche Manitou also ran. Time, 2:33⅗.

Charles Town Race Chart

Saturday, May 15, 1943—By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:21½. Winner, Mrs. R. D. Patterson's ch. g. (3), by Epithet—Broadcast. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third (dead heat), $20; fourth (dead heat), $20. Time, 0:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOM DE PLUME	(Richard)	114	7	4	3^1	3^2	$1^{1½}$	$6.60
LINDEN STAR	(Polumbo)	111	8	1	2^2	1^{hd}	2¾	1.40
*PATLAND	(C.Kirk)	114	3	3	1^{nk}	2^1	3	14.20
*RETURNED	(Grant)	114	4	5	5^1	4^1	3^2	3.70
FOX MEADOW	(Mayer)	116	1	8	8	6½	5^2	6.50
FLYING JUNIOR	(Prain)	114	5	2	$4^{1½}$	5^1	6^{hd}	13.00
GALLANT SARD	(Austin)	114	2	6	7^1	7½	7^{nk}	43.60
AMPLIFY	(Fitzgerald)	109	6	7	$6^{1½}$	8	8	11.80

*Dead heat for third.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOM DE PLUME, $15.20, $6.40, $3.00; LINDEN STAR, $3.60, $2.20; PATLAND (dead heat), $2.80; RETURNED (dead heat), $2.20.

NOM DE PLUME was off sluggishly, went to contention on outside, responded when shaken up and drew out under drive. LINDEN STAR set and forced pace with PATLAND, held on gamely, but was no match for winner. PATLAND was rushed to front early, was strongly handled and was tiring at close. RETURNED was outrun early and closed with bold rush.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Stolen Sweets. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:52. Off 1:52½. Winner, A. Charles Biscotti's b. m. (7), by Grand Time—Cleanser. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $220; second $50 third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLEANING TIME	(Palumbo)	111	4	1	4^3	4^2	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$0.90
BRIGHT 'N' HAPPY	(Kirkland)	101	6	2	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	2^2	3.50
WINTIME	(Santer)	107	2	4	5½	5^2	5^3	$3^{1½}$	23.50
STOLEN SWEETS	(Austin)	106	7	7	3^1	3½	3^2	4^2	4.50
PLACEMENT	(Dufford)	114	3	5	6^3	6^{10}	6^{12}	5^{hd}	9.50
SUEGALE	(C.Kirk)	112	5	3	$2^{1½}$	2^1	4^3	6^{20}	21.30
FAIR HAIRED	(Garrett)	109	1	6	7	7	7	7	35.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEANING TIME, $3.80, $2.80, $2.60; BRIGHT 'N' HAPPY, $3.20, $3.00; WINTIME, $6.40.

CLEANING TIME was steadied close to pace, came through on inside on backstretch, rallied when put to pressure, swerved into BRIGHT 'N' HAPPY in stretch and was under drive to end. BRIGHT 'N' HAPPY shook off SUEGALE while setting pace and fought it out gamely through stretch WINTIME passed tired horses and was a beaten-off third. STOLEN SWEETS was off poorly, lost ground getting to contention and tired.

Daily Double, NOM DE PLUME and CLEANING TIME, Paid $34.60

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:19. Off 2:20. Winner, D. H. Tabler's b. m. (8), by Royal Minstrel—Alice Harris. Trained by J. Morris. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRUMMING	(C.Kirk)	111½	6	3	$3^{1½}$	2^1	2^2	1^{hd}	$4.10
SEVEN SEAS	(Richard)	113	1	2	1½	1^1	1^1	2^2	4.70
MOLASSES MIBS	(Austin)	110	3	7	5^2	4^1	3½	3^{hd}	4.30
J. HAL	(Mayer)	116	2	6	6^4	6	6	$4^{1½}$	5.30
TROSTAR	(Fitzgerald)	110	7	4	4^1	5^1	4^2	5^4	8.80
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Kirkland)	110	4	1	2^2	3^2	5½	6	2.60
GOOD WHISKEY	(Bocson)	115	5	5	7	†			30.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRUMMING, $10.20, $4.60, $3.40; SEVEN SEAS, $5.60, $4.00; MOLASSES MIBS, $4.00

STRUMMING moved nearest leader after opening quarter, responded well when placed to pressure in stretch and was all out at the end. SEVEN SEAS assumed command at first turn, held on gamely and just missed. MOLASSES MIBS, off slowly, lacked speed early and closed with good speed. J. HAL made up some ground. LAUGH AND PLAY tired after failing to get to front early.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:51. Off 2:51½. Winner, J. Flynn's gr. m. (8), by Scherab—Flashfire. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY FLASH	(Grant)	111	6	1	1½	1^{hd}	1¾	$1.90
SWEET ZACA	(C.Kirk)	111	4	2	2^3	2^4	2^1	1.10
SIR CHICLE	(Dufford)	116	5	5	$3^{2½}$	3^3	3^4	5.50
VALDINA OAK	(Mayer)	116	2	4	4½	4^3	4^2	23.00
MISTASSINI	(Thomas)	111	3	6	6	6	5^4	28.10
ROVING MISS	(Palumbo)	111	1	3	5^4	5½	6	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAY FLASH, $5.80, $2.60, $2.40; SWEET ZACA, $2.60, $2.40; SIR CHICLE, $3.20.

GRAY FLASH outbroke field, set good pace, withstood challenge of SWEET ZACA and was drawing out at end under good handling. SWEET ZACA came to inside of pacemaker and then weakened under hand riding. SIR CHICLE closed willingly. VALDINA OAK was not a serious factor.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:17. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. f. (4), by Hard Tack—Teco. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECO TACK	(Root)	110	7	2	1½	1^2	1^3	1^2	$1.00
PAVILLION	(Kirkland)	105	5	6	3^{nk}	3^1	3^2	2^3	8.70
FAIRY BAY	(Richard)	113	4	4	5^1	5^3	5^2	3^3	16.60
TOP TRANSIT	(C.Kirk)	115	1	3	2^2	2^1	2½	4^1	4.10
CAVU	(Austin)	115	3	5	6^3	6^3	6^5	5^{nk}	11.20
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	110	6	1	4^2	4^2	4^{hd}	6^3	4.60
DISPURR	(Thomas)	111	2	7	7	7	7	7	59.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECO TACK, $4.00, $3.00, $2.60; PAVILION, $6.40, $5.80; FAIRY BAY, $4.80.

TECO TACK went to front early, drew out gradually and won easily. PAVILION, slow to begin, worked way to contention on outside and hung in final drive. FAIRY BAY closed willingly after being unable to keep up early. TOP TRANSIT saved ground while closest to pace to stretch and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:49. Winner, J. K. Wynkoop's br. g. (5) by Vatout—Lady Genevieve. Trained by G. Renna. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD VATOUT	(Mayer)	116	1	1	$2^{1½}$	2^2	1½	1^1	†$1.20
SUNSET BOY	(Palumbo)	118	3	6	3^1	$3^{1½}$	3^2	$2^{1½}$	1.90
GREAT STEP	(C.Kirk)	116	4	2	1^2	1½	$2^{1½}$	3^1	5.80
WISE TIMMIE	(Root)	112	8	4	4^1	4^1	5^3	4½	†
SOUND EFFECT	(Acosta)	112	6	3	6^{nk}	5^2	4½	5^3	17.30
CALABOZO	(Garrett)	106	5	5	5½	$6^{1½}$	6^3	6^3	25.10
BILL'S ANNE	(Grant)	111	7	8	8	7^{nk}	7^1	7^3	14.10
FREESPENDER	(Kirkland)	101	2	7	7^3	8	8	8	37.10

†J. K. Wynkoop-G. T. Strother entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LORD VATOUT, $4.40, $2.40, $2.20; SUNSET BOY, $2.80, $2.80; GREAT STEP, $3.00.

LORD VATOUT, off first, saved ground closest to pace of GREAT STEP, went to leader boldly when asked and held SUNSET BOY safe in final drive. SUNSET BOY was rated after reaching contention early, came to outside boldly to get to leader but bore out in stretch run and Palumbo was unable to do mount justice. GREAT STEP saved much ground at first turn while setting pace and weakened gradually when displaced. WISE TIMMIE showed a good even effort.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:24½. Winner, J. K. Wynkoop's b. h. (5) by Whichone—Boiling Water. Trained by Renna. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Root)	118	6	2	1^1	1½	1½	1^1	$2.50
TOY-QUAY	(Palumbo)	110	3	1	4^1	4^4	4^4	2½	1.70
CHOP STICKS	(Austin)	118	7	3	2^2	2^2	2^4	3^4	1.80
SUNNY DEL	(C.Kirk)	113	5	5	3^3	3^3	3½	4^1	22.80
BOB JUNIOR	(Acosta)	114	2	7	7	6^{hd}	5^4	5^{10}	19.10
CAPTAIN BOB	(Garrett)	108	1	6	5^{nk}	5½	6^3	6^3	84.30
RURAL MISS	(Kirkland)	104	4	4	$6^{1½}$	7	7	7	70.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WELL ALLRIGHT, $7.00, $3.00, $2.40; TOY-QUAY, $3.00, $2.20; CHOP STICKS, $2.20.

WELL ALLRIGHT set pace, accompanied by CHOP STICKS, drew out in stretch run and held sway to end under strong handling. TOY-QUAY, first away, was steadied when unable to keep up with leaders, responded when placed to drive and closed fastest of all. CHOP STICKS was hard used while closest to pace and tired right at close. SUNNY DEL was well placed early and tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:57½. Winner, O. L. Bonifay's b. g. (4) by Strolling Player—Phantom. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Root)	116	7	4	1^2	1^6	1^6	1^4	1^4	$1.10
G. C. HAMILTON	(C.Kirk)	116	1	2	5^{hd}	3^{nk}	3^2	3^2	2^{hd}	3.30
TACARO LILLY	(Acosta)	111	6	3	2^3	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^1	$3^{1½}$	9.50
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Garrett)	103	5	7	7	5^1	5^2	4^2	4^3	4.70
TOMMY ATKINS	(Grant)	111	4	5	$3^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	5^4	5^2	14.00
BEN GRIFFITH	(Prain)	116	2	6	4^{nk}	6^4	6^4	6^6	6^4	34.20
WAR GRAND	(Thomas)	111	3	1	6^2	7	7	7	7	27.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHANTOM PLAYER, $4.20, $2.60, $2.60; G. C. HAMILTON, $3.00, $3.00; TACARO LILLY, $4.00.

PHANTOM PLAYER sprinted to front at once, drew out and was never threatened, winning in hand. G. C. HAMILTON lacked early speed, responded when placed to pressure and was second best. TACARO LILLY was in first flight from start and weakened at close. SEVENTEEN GUNS rallied mildly.

Churchill Downs

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Red Fox, 122 (Milligan) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Ackwell, 119 (South) 4.80 3.60
Old Smokey, 114 (Reeves) 3.20
Some Ad, Red Horizon, Eyes, Meetsum, Maleo Bird, Dan's Choice also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zorro, 117 (Basham) 8.00 3.80 3.00
Pimlico Polly (Milligan) 3.20 2.60
Cideam, 110 (Jemas) 3.40
Menton, Acquaintance, Ninety Days, Mother's Girl, Star Monarch, Black Flame also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†S. S. Grier, 116 (Caffarella) 3.40 3.00 2.60
†Missy Miss, 118 (Dyer) ...12.20 8.40 4.20
Zacapet, 116 (McCoy) 3.00
Never Alone, Hasty Heels, Say Mandy, Transfran, O'Hurry, Bolo, Fancy also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.
†Deadheat for first position.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Swiv, 110 (Reeves) .... 3.60 2.40 out
Vacuum Cleaner, 115 (Caffarella) 2.60 out
Carbonate, 110 (Basham) .... out
Nostradamus, Halcyon Girl also ran. Time, 1:28.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hard Lu, 111 (Swain) 6.60 3.80 2.80
Thos, 108 (Basham) 4.20 3.20
Fisherville, 108 (Drennan) 3.40
Nancy's Baby, Call to Colors, Mister Big also ran. Time, 1:51.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Kentucky Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shot Put, 106 (Zufelt) ...... 6.60 out out
Best Seller, 121 (Jemas) .... out out
Knightfors, 96 (Milligan) .... out
Onemore also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Late Dawn, 118 (Jemas)... 8.40 4.60 3.20
Magnetism, 118 (South) 4.20 3.40
Colors Up, 100 (Reeves) 3.40
Wauchula, Brave Up, Jim Lipscomb, Pajas, Tippity, Aircraft, Veiled Prophet also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hot Iron, 113 (Basham).... 8.40 4.80 3.80
Old Main Road, 113 (Drennan) . 5.00 4.00
*Maw, 105 (Martin) 4.40
*Diah, Red Native, Zoroastra, Winning Chance, Catalonia, Duty First, Epistle, *Marcharl, Brown Slave also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Sportsman's Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nani-Leonal, 116 (Skoronski) 9.40 3.00 3.00
†Batter, 120 (Glidewell) 2.40 2.60
†Huri Hom Hari, 116 (Lo Turco). 2.40 2.80
Bolo Miss, Norman Sloat, Roadmaster, Gayle F., Don Devito, Hooks, Cape Race also ran. Time, 1:01⅗.
†Dead heat.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shirley G., 115 (Haber) 7.60 4.20 2.80
Pop's Rival, 120 (Parke) 5.80 4.20
Rose Bane, 102 (Skoronski) 3.40
Valor d'Or, Estrellita, Dabiton, Bezique, Paul Lee, Madam High, Feathery also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.80

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Tet, 104 (Hauer) 30.20 11.60 5.80
Ferdinand, 109 (Gillespie) 7.00 4.40
Toujour, 117 (Schlenker) 3.80
Sam Houston, Three Bangs, Wawfield, Texstar, Fight On also ran. Time, 1:31.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
Maurice K, 120 (Gillespie) 14.80 6.20 5.00
Aljack, 113 (Kirkpatrick) 4.20 3.40
Guest Star, 109 (Turco) 5.20
Camaraderie, Busy Josie, Oanfiobd, Miss Brideaux, Yankee Notions, Darby Dallas also ran. Time, 1:32 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Moselem, 110 (Gillespie).. 13.20 6.20 4.60
Spring Drift, 107 (Skoronski)... 11.60 6.00
Beamy, 105 (Barney) 4.00
Poet Laureate, K. Rounder, Wicked also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Johnny Jr., 107 (Hauer) .. 38.00 12.60 6.20
Happy Pilot, 104 (Barney) 5.60 4.00
Cherry Trifle, 109 (Skoronski) 3.80
Valdina Groom, Latent, Espino Gold, Marion Collins, King Epithet also ran. Time, 1:30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chattnan, 116 (Gillespie) . 13.80 5.80 4.00
Jack Vennie, 116 (McLeod) 4.20 2.80
Might Step, 116 (Bowman) 3.60
Commencement, Tartarus, Ida Streng, New Glory also ran. Aime, 1:55 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Escolar, 114 (Glidewell)... 13.00 6.40 4.60
Hazel Lee, 104 (Skoronski)..... 12.00 6.20
Peacharino, 104 (Hauer) 3.80
Ten Blow, Little Mom, Spanish Belle, Portsmouth, Pari Sucre also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Horse Show Slated Today At North End

Thomas Trodden, widely known Washington horseman, will judge in the North End Horse Show at 2 p. m. today on the hilltop at North End Stable on East-West Highway near Silver Spring.

Classes in the hunter division are principally for young, green mounts, although there are two outings for working and open hunters, with 25 per cent conformation counting in the latter.

For open horses there will be the usual array of events, all beginning at 4 feet save for the warm-up, where entrants will start over 3½-foot fences. Championships will be awarded to both hunters and jumpers, and prizes and ribbons will be given in all classes.

Because it is the only open show scheduled for the spring season in the Washington area, local exhibitors are expected to turn out full force. Among them will be Claude Owen with a new hunter which has excellent prospects as a conformation mount; Capt. Alvin Kay with his Smacko, No Mistake and Applejack, recently leased from Gardner Hallman; Angelina Carabelli with Our Day, now rounded into a beautifully developed 4-year-old; Pvt. Bobby Lee, just returned home on furlough from the Pacific Coast, with his Bonne Fille; Jimmy Edleblut with the colt he brought out last year; Robert F. Lee (no relation) with his Bonnetta; Marrian Curran with a long list of entries from his Indian Spring Valley farm, and many others.

Recent rains have done no harm to the well-drained North End hilltop, visitors reported yesterday. The ring is within several minutes' walking distance of the Sixteenth Street bus line.

Tennis Dates For Summer Announced

The District of Columbia Tennis Association yesterday announced its tourney schedule for the summer season. Sites are indefinite.

The tournaments scheduled are: City of Washington women's singles and doubles, May 29-June 6.

City of Washington men's singles and doubles, June 5-13.

City of Washington boys' and girls single, and doubles, June 28-July 3.

District of Columbia women's singles and doubles, June 19-27.

Middle Atlantic men's singles and doubles, July 3-11.

Public parks men's and women's singles and doubles, July 17-25.

Welfare and Recreational Association men's and women's singles and doubles, August 7-15.

District of Columbia men's singles and doubles, August 21-29.

Government men's and women's singles and doubles, September 4-12.

Information is not yet available as to whether the Army and Navy Country Club invitation tournament and the Women's League tournament will be staged.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	Pct.
Haefner	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Marion	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Moore	17	38	8	11	0	0	0	6	.289
Clary	22	86	13	24	9	0	0	3	.279
Carrasquel	6	11	2	3	0	0	0	1	.273
Case	18	78	12	18	5	0	0	4	.244
Johnson	23	95	10	22	5	1	0	14	.232
Sullivan	23	71	7	16	0	0	0	9	.225
Priddy	22	80	8	18	4	0	0	8	.225
Vernon	23	82	10	17	4	1	0	11	.207
Early	22	74	3	15	4	0	0	7	.203
Mertz	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Spence	23	97	6	19	1	1	0	18	.196
Wynn	5	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	.154
Myatt	13	14	4	2	1	0	0	0	.143
Giuliani	5	8	0	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Pyle	5	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Candini	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenter	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sc'borough	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leonard	6	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Carrasquel	6	39⅔	27	12	10	4	3	4	0
Candini	2	1⅔	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Leonard	6	47	43	6	7	6	4	3	1
Pyle	5	38	27	16	10	5	2	3	2
Haefner	4	15⅓	15	6	2	0	0	1	1
Carpenter	4	3⅓	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	3	4⅓	3	4	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	4	7⅓	9	11	5	0	0	0	1
Mertz	3	11⅓	8	8	4	2	0	0	3
Wynn	5	39	30	11	17	5	0	0	3

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Orchid, 110 (Chaffin) 17.20 9.40 7.80
Conrad Mann, 113 (Pratt) 5.20 3.40
Nilon, 109 (Trent) 11.00
Mightily, Bar Ship, Esta, Broiler, Crab Apple, White Hot also ran. Time, 1:54.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flaming High, 115 (C'zett) 17.40 9.60 6.00
Ho Hung, 115 (Schaffer) 44.60 15.20
Frontier Jane, 102 (Pena) 3.60
Town Hall, Catapult, Brave Sir, Hazel W., Blensign, Morstep, Maegay, Big Chance, Battle Star also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $180.20.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Merry Glow, 117 (Wahler) .. 6.80 3.80 3.00
Calvert, 115 (Breen) 6.00 3.80
Miss Gosling, 104 (Trent) 3.60
Molasses Jo, Optimism, Mr. MacGurrin also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Elray, 118 (Sisto) 7.00 3.00 2.60
Sir Drake, 118 (Lynch) 2.80 2.40
Rockwall, 118 (Luther) 3.20
In Vogue, Sickle Sun, Draway also ran. Time, 0:53 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Rush Act, 111 (LeBlanc) ... 4.00 3.00 2.20
Arrow Rock, 110 (Wahler) 4.40 2.80
False Face, 116 (McMullen) 2.40
Legation, Valdina Pledge also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $5000 added; Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kingfisher, 116 (Thompson) 14.00 7.60 5.20
K. Dorko, 109 (Wahler) 9.60 6.00
Firebroom, 115 (Scocca) 5.00
Spiral Pass, Star Copy, Eric Knight, Itabo, Royal Flush also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hi Comb, 111 (Martin) ... 32.80 12.20 5.20
Fair Call, 108 (Sisto) 8.40 4.20
Valdina Alpha, 120 (Wahler) 2.80
Cape Cod, Pony Ballet, A One, Sollure also ran. Time, 1:12.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-half miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Good Neighbor, 110 (Scocca) 8.20 5.20 4.00
Wizzy B., 116 (Schaffer) 6.40 4.40
Midnight Ride, 110 (Wahler) 4.80
Abyssinia, Grebe, Michigan Sun also ran. Time, 2:35.

Central Ties Woodberry in 'C' Club Meet

ALETHA AGEE
"Queen of the Meet"

TRACK, from Page 1

Wally Legg in 1940 to capture the 120 high hurdles. The good-looking youngster from Charlotte, N. C., loafed through the qualifying heats and then turned on the steam in the money race, despite a track as heavy as a bride's biscuits, to match the standard for the race.

This same Simmons proved the only dual winner of the meet as he romped past a large field of timber-toppers to score in the low hurdles.

Glass Proves Speedy

One of the most spectacular finishes of the day occurred in the mile run when Allen Glass, George Washington High's crack distance man, came from behind in the closing leg to pass W. & L.'s Dan Hahn and then wage a terrific sprint for 200 yards to win easily. Glass was barely ahead of a bunched field at the quarter and then gave way to Hahn, who led the pack through the next two laps and into the final leg. In the back stretch Glass started his sprint and led Hahn in by 15 yards.

Bobby Dodson, Episopal's lanky captain, also took a victory in the 440, which had the crowd hoarse, He jumped into a lead at the pole in the fastest trial, retained it despite a serious challenge from Jack Ruckert of Washington and Lee, and drove across the tape 6 yards ahead of Central's co-captain, George Simon, who had nipped Ruckert in the stretch. Dodson's only loss of the season was administered by Ruckert in an earlier meeting.

A special race for servicemen drew an all-Navy field of six who ran in military uniforms, and was won by stocky Bob Collins, an aviation machinists' mate from Brookline, Mass., in 7.7. The middies were running for cash prizes, and they took o at the crack of Honorary Starter Greg Rice's gun like fugitives from a shore patrol.

Catholic U. Beats Terps

Catholic University beat out a University of Maryland quartet in a special half-mile relay. The Terps got a breakaway lead and retained it until the final lap when Vinnie Campanella picked up some 10 yards to break the tape first.

Point totals in the final standings were: Staunton Military Academy, 14½; Episcopal High School, 9; Woodrow Wilson High School, 7; George Washington High School, 7; John Marshall High School, 7; Franklin Marshall Academy, 3; McKinley Tech, 3; Forest Park High School, 3; Franklin High School, 1.

OSCAR ELDER.

Summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Varoutsos (Roosevelt); second, Waldman (Central); third, Preyer (Woodberry Forest); fourth, Ponde (Staunton M. A.). Time, 10.3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Simmons (Staunton M. A.); second, McCarthy (Washington-Lee); third, Butrum (Roosevelt); fourth, Waterman (Episcopal). Time: 0:15.4. (Ties meet record set by Wallace Legg of Washington-Lee in 1940.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hunter (Wood. For.); second, Warner (Wash.-Lee); third, Simons (Central); fourth, Beck (Wood. Wil.). Time, 0:53.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Schaab (Bal. Poly); second, Preyer (Wood. For.); third, Varoutsos (Roosevelt); fourth, Crowell (Wood. Wil.). Time, 0:23.1.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Dodson (Episcopal); second, Simons (Central); third, Ruckert (Wash.-Lee); fourth, Berryman (Franklin H. S., Reisterstown, Md.). Time, 2:03.5.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Glass (Geo. Wash.); second, Hahn (Wash.-Lee); third, Edelen (McKinley Tech); fourth, Van Doren Wash.-Lee). Time, 4:42.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Simmons (Staunton M. A.); second, Swann (Roosevelt); third, Peeples (Central); fourth, Butrum (Roosevelt). Time, 0:26.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Crandall (Central); second, Swann (Roosevelt); third, Kroeger (Roosevelt) on toss after tie with Brewton (Wood. Wil.) and Salvanelli (Roosevelt). Height, 6 ft.

POLE VAULT—Won by High (Central); second, Smith (Thos. Jeff. H. S., Richmond); third, Stoneburner (Thos. Jeff); fourth, Browne (Central) and Kennedy (Staunton M. A.) tied. Height, 11 ft. 2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Cox (Bal. Poly); second, Ring (Franklin Marshall A. Lancaster, Pa.); third, Crandall (Central); fourth, Fields (Wood. For.). Distance, 21 ft. ½ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Arnold (Wood. For.); second, Hart (Wood. For.); third, Ittner (John Marshall); fourth, Kicas (Forest Park). Distance, 46 ft. 8½ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Ittner (John Marshall); second, Ware (Thos. Jeff.); third, Kicas (Forest Park); fourth, Thompson (Wash.-Lee). Distance, 125 ft. 9½ ins.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly (Schaab, Cox, Lombard, Barnes); second, Staunton M. A.; third, Woodrow Wilson; fourth, Central and Thomas Jefferson, tied. Time, 1:35.2.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly; second, Washington-Lee; third, George Washington; fourth, Thomas Jefferson. Time, 3:47.0.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Woodberry Forest (Coyle, Bullington, Scott, Hunter); second, Episcopal; third, Woodrow Wilson; fourth, Central. Time, 3:36.9.

SPECIAL COLLEGE HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Catholic University (Garner, Jablonski, Tibbott, Campanella); second, University of Maryland. Time, 1:34.7.

SPECIAL SERVICE MEN'S 75-YARD DASH—Won by Bob Collins (U. S. N.); second, Jack Lents (U. S. N.); third, Lieut. H. K. Evans (U. S. N.). Time, 0:7.7.

Callura Due Tomorrow for Hanbury Fight

Jackie Callura, N. B. A. featherweight champion, who meets Washington's Lew Hanbury in a 10-rounder at Uline Arena Friday night, arrives here tomorrow to resume training for the bout.

Callura and his manager, Leo Bradley, will start drills at Uline Arena at 3 p. m. and will continue daily through Thursday. Hanbury, a Navy Yard defense worker by day, will do his training at Uline's around 5:30 p. m. each afternoon.

Hanbury, who showed vast improvement last week in defeating Jimmy Phillips to reverse a previous setback, attributes his showing to his recent sparring bouts with Henry Armstrong, when "The Hammer" was training for his recent bout here with Saverio Turiello. Armstrong was impressed with the local boy's showing against him and gave him several valuable pointers.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn announced last night the bout would be his final indoor show of the year, intimating he would shortly transfer his scene of activities to Griffith Stadium for the summer.

Navy Defeats Cards, 9 to 2

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 15.—In spite of six errors, Navy's baseball team today romped over the Cardinals from Catholic University, 9-2, in a long-drawn-out ball game.

The Catholic U. men did not show up until an hour after the scheduled starting time and loose playing on the field made the game an endurance contest.

Both nines batted out six hits apiece but five walks, two stolen bases and three errors aided the Tars to garner seven runs in the first three innings to give Navy's pitcher, Bill Leahy, a sufficient lead.

Cath. U.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
C'nnelly,3b	4	0	1	6	Mills,cf	4	1	1	0
M'igani,2b	2	1	0	2	Gillis,lf	5	1	1	0
F'manio,3b	1	0	1	1	M'N'ara,ss	4	0	3	2
S'heimer,rf	4	0	3	0	Zech,2b	4	0	3	6
Mercak,ss	4	1	2	2	Watson,3b	3	1	1	3
Distasio,1b	4	2	12	0	Higgins,rf	2	0	1	0
Limanek,cf	4	0	0	0	Bowler,1b	3	0	7	0
Hickey,lf	4	1	3	0	Hineman,1b	0	0	6	0
Garrity,c	2	0	2	0	Finos,c	4	1	5	1
Rice,p	1	0	0	0	Snyder,c	0	0	0	0
Beaudry,p	2	1	0	1	Davis,p	3	2	0	2
					Leahy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	32	6	27	14

Catholic University . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Navy .... 2 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Di Stasia (2), Mills, Gillis, Zack, Watson, Higgins, Bowler (2), Finos, Davis. Errors—Bowler (2), Marchigani (2), Connelly, Mercak, Garrity, Watson, McNamara. Runs batted in—Mills (2), Davis (2), Zech, Beaudry, Watson, Bowler, Finos. Two-base hit—Di Stasio. Three-base hit—Davis. Stolen bases—Mills, Watson, Limanex. Double plays—Zech to McNamara to Bowler, Beaudry to Femanio to Di Stasio. Left on bases—Catholic University, 6; Navy, 5. First base on balls—Off Rice, 5; off Davis, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 5. Hits—Off Rice, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Davis, 6 in 8 innings; off Leahy, 0 in 1 inning; off Beaudry, 3 in 6⅔ innings.

Grays to Open Negro League Season Today

An opening-day crowd of more than 15,000 is expected today at Griffith Stadium when the Washington Homestead Grays, of the Negro National League, clash in a double-header with the Baltimore Elite Giants. The first game will be at 2 o'clock.

Representative William Dawson of Illinois will toss out the first ball, while Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, will preside at the flag-raising ceremonies. Johnny Wright has been nominated by Manager "Candy Jim" Taylor, to take the mound for the first game, while the southpaw, Charlie Shields, will hurl in the nightcap.

Tom Glover will be on the mound for the Elites, along with Bill Harvey.

Morcum Takes Three First Places

I. C. 4-A, from Page 1.

and outdoor metropolitan collegiates crowns they've already won this year. They did it today with only two championships—the mile relay and Warren Halliburton's 220-yard low hurdles win—but they placed in 10 of the 16 events to take the honors in a walk.

Final team standings:
New York University, 37; Navy, 21; Army, 19½; New Hampshire, 15; Holy Cross, 12; Maine, 12; Penn State, 11; Columbia, 10½; Princeton, 10; Colgate, 10; Michigan State, 9½; Fordham, 9; Pennsylvania, 8½; Cornell, 8; Virginia, 7; Boston College, 5; Dartmouth, 5; Manhattan, 5; Harvard, 5; Rhode Island State, 4¼; Northeastern, 4; St. John's, 4; Villanova, 3; Massachusetts Tech, 2; Syracuse, 1¼; Haverford, 1; Alfred, ¼; Temple, ¼.

Georgetown Netmen Bow to Penn, 6 to 3

Philadelphia, May 15.—Penn's tennis team turned back Georgetown University here today, 6-3, in a match that was closer than the score indicates. Dwyer of Georgetown captured the Hoyas' only point in the singles and Hagan and Tewes and McGuire and Dwyer added Hoya points in the doubles.

SINGLES

Schaefer (P) defeated Tewes, 8—6, 6—0; Dwyer (G) defeated Davis, 6—2, 6—2; Price (P) defeated Hagan, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Park (P) defeated Ervin, 9—7, 6—3; Garrett (P) defeated Sallows, 6—4, 6—3; Bushnell (P) defeated McGuire, 6—0, 6—0.

DOUBLES

Hagan-Tewes (G) defeated Schaefer-Garrett, 10—12, 6—1, 6—0; Davis-Price (P) defeated Ervin-Sallows, 6—3, 6—1; McGuire-Dwyer defeated Reeve-Franco, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Spring Valley Wins

Spring Valley nine yesterday defeated Lafayette, 18-5, at American University field. Red Miller hurled easily while "Cotton" Smith paced the attack with four hits.

Petro to Get National Test in Wilson Bout

'Walloping Wop' to Meet Ex-Champ In 10-Rounder at Stadium Tomorrow

Danny Petro, Washington's "Walloping Wop," will stand on the threshold of hitting the national headlines tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium when he trades punches with Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh colored featherweight who until three months ago was the world's N. B. A. champion. The distance is 10 rounds.

JACKIE WILSON

Petro, who has scored 13 knockouts in 14 professional matches since July 6 a year ago for the most amazing local record ever compiled by a Washington fighter, will pin his hopes for an upset victory on that tantalizing T. N. T.-laden left hand that in most cases has left his opponents limp and helpless.

If Petro wins, he's a sure shot to step right into recognition in the N. B. A. ratings, for already to his credit is a one-round knockout over Lew Transparenti, of Baltimore, who fought eight former or present champions during his career, and never had been flattened so quickly as he was at the hands of the Southeast Southpaw.

Wilson, however, will enter the ring a good 9-5 favorite for he will have behind him at least eight solid years of campaigning that has seen him travel all over the world, fighting and beating the best. After winning the title from Ritchie Lemos in December of 1941 in Los Angeles, Lemos' own bailiwick, Wilson came back to defeat Lemos in a return match before a $25,000 gate over the 12-round route. He held the crown until Jackie Callura took a split decision in Providence.

Jackie has been in Washington all week training at Turner's Arena, and has shown he packs a punch, has speed and knows plenty.

Wilson boasts he never has lost to a left-hander.

A glance at Danny's record shows that 7 of his 13 kayo victims were stopped in one round. Billy Reed, Indianapolis ace, who won a six-rounder from Danny, was flattened in a minute of the first round. It took Petro one minute and six seconds to drop Transparenti.

Wilson has a shrewd board of strategy to map his attack. In his corner will be Pete (Silver Fox) Reilly, one of the best handlers in fistiania; Harry Burnkrant, Pittsburgh sportsman, who is comanager with Reilly, and Jack Laken, business manager.

Charlie Petro, Danny's 18-year-old brother, will box Joe Sole, Richmond soldier, in an eight-rounder. Billy Bates, Wilson's stablemate, will meet Sammy Daniels, Baltimore lightweight, in another eight. Jimmy McGriff and Tiger Nelson will box in a six.

Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena, priced at $1.20, $1.65, $2.40 and $3.60.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

R. J. Lewis, the welterweight out of Baltimore who whipped Frankie Wills last Wednesday night, it now develops, is a pretty tough cookie from Denver whom champions are known to have dodged . . . not trying to make excuses for Wills, but in truth, he was hardly recovered from a six weeks' siege of illness when he was matched with Ernest "Cat" Robinson, his original opponent for whom Lewis went in as a substitute . . . incidentally, Wills and Lewis will probably be rematched . . . Billy Banks, who hung up his gloves when Lew Hanbury whipped him last year, is training for a comeback and wants to fight Lew again . . . Billy "El Kadir" Edwards is supervising his training . . . For the first time in his career, Danny Petro visited newspaper offices the other day to tell fight writers he would knock out Jackie Wilson when they square off tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium—but positively . . . Jack Kearns, who steered a pretty well-known fighter named Jack Dempsey into millions, was in town last week on the Q. T. . . . Kearns, incidentally, hopes to get back tomorrow night to see Petro and Wilson do their stuff . . . Al "Weskit" Weil, who manages Joey Archibald, Pedro Hernandez and Herbert Marshall among others, is also the manager of a ballroom dance team . . . James Joy "Jimmy" Johnston, the loquacious manager of ice skaters, dancers and fighters, is sold on his latest find, Ham Wiloby, from Trinidad, and is touting him as the next bantamweight champion . . . writes that Ham has kayoed 32 out of 37 opponents, a record for little fellows. Albert "Big Boy" Brown, a 238 Negro, and a cousin of Joe Louis, is due to make his debut here in a couple of weeks.

* * *

Local managers of fighters would do well to pattern themselves after such managers as Al Weill, Pete Reilly and Jack Laken . . . those fellows usually bring their scrappers to town a week in advance and, to use the boxing lingo, "hustle" their boys to the newspapermen and public . . . Laken, for instance, has been here a week already with Jackie Wilson and is on the go every minute . . . Laken, incidentally, has brought some pretty fair boys into the village, including Cecil Payne, Young Dencio, who was a great card here; Lew Chester, Willie Reddish and Joey Silva, who performed in some swell battles here . . . Jack also handles "Big Boy" Brown . . . That inveterate fight fan who is seldom if ever an absentee, Charles P. (P. for Patrick) "Gassem O'Brien, received the good word the other day that his nephew, Corpl. Richard J. O'Brien (no relation to the fight writer), was wounded in action but is on the road to recovery . . . Eddie LaFond, C. U. boxing coach and D. C. referee, forgot his little black bow tie last Wednesday night, which is part of the third man's uniform, and had to go through the crowd to borrow a black four-in-hand before going into the ring for the main go at the Wills-Lewis fight . . . "Bo" Bergman, the man behind the man behind Frankie Wills, also sponsors and puts up the cash for a servicemen's club here, but doesn't want it known.

* * *

Al Tribuani of Wilmington and "Bummy" Davis go at it for 10 rounds tomorrow night in Philadelphia for Herman Taylor . . . When Jackie Callura and Lew Hanbury tangle Friday night, fighting sons of a fighting family will be in action . . . Both Jackie and Lew have brothers who are fighters and both are the sons of former boxers . . . the one-man rooting and coaching section at all fights of late is W. W. Chambers, the undertaker, who "undertakes" his fights seriously . . . Reason Jockey "No Boy" Jake isn't seen at the fights these days is Belmont Park, where it is rumored horses are running.

Phils to Give Passes To Blood Donors

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—From now on wherever there is a question as to whether a batted ball is a hit or an error at the Phillies' home games at Shibe Park, the official ruling will be flashed on the scoreboard.

Owner Bill Cox also announced today that anyone donating a pint of blood to the local blood donor service next week will receive a pass good for any one home game of the Phils.

Linenmen, Kavakos In Softball Opener

Standard Linen and Kavakos Grill will renew their long-standing feud in the second game of the season's opening double-header at the Washington Softball Stadium Wednesday night.

The first game, at 8 p. m., will bring together City Post Office and Navy Yard Foundry.

Touchdown Club Membership Curbed

James E. Magner, executive secretary of the Touchdown Club, last night announced memberships in the future would be restricted to football letter men of college teams.

One of the real heroes of the United States Navy is to address the club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock when Capt. C. W. Fox, who recently commanded one of our big carriers in the Pacific combat area, is installed as guest speaker.

Baseball's Big Six

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Higgins, Detroit	19	74	8	29	.392
Stephens, St. Louis	16	60	10	23	.383
Hockett, Cleveland	17	67	11	22	.328
Radcliff, Detroit	14	54	6	17	.315
Lindell, New York	20	70	6	22	.314

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Dea, St. Louis	11	37	3	16	.432
Waner, Brooklyn	12	34	5	14	.412
Frey, Cincinnati	20	81	11	29	.358
Herman, Brooklyn	21	76	13	27	.355
McCormick, Cin'nati	20	80	7	27	.338

Dodgers Score 10 Runs in Fourth to Defeat Chicubs, 13-6

Les Webber Stars in Relief Role

Holds Bruins In Check After Macon Is Chased: Glossop Homers

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 15.—The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded 10 runs across the plate in the fourth inning and with Les Webber pitching shutout relief ball for the last four frames went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 6, in a wild scoring game today.

The pace-setting Dodgers needed most of their 10 runs for they were outpointed the remainder of the distance as the Cubs fell on Max Macon for all of their tallies in the sixth. The Cubs, who now have dropped their last three games, had sent in five runs and nobody was out when Webber was called in to halt the uprising. He allowed one run on a long fly but that was the extent of the Cubs' scoring as Brooklyn's star relief hurler bore down. Macon, however, received credit for the victory.

In compiling their biggest scoring innings of the season, the Dodgers received considerable help from the first three of the four Chicago hurlers—Paul Derringer, Ray Prim and Dick Barrett. The trio gave up five passes, half of the total issued by the Cub hurlers in the entire game, five hits, the longest of which was Albie Glossop's homer off Prim with Billy Herman on base, rang off the Dodger's bats during the attack.

Herman, previously cleared the loaded bases with a double and later drove in two more runs to pace Brooklyn's 14-hit attack.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	2	2	2	1	Galan,cf	5	0	3	0
Merullo,ss	3	1	0	0	Vaughan,ss	3	1	2	2
M'in,2b,3b	3	0	2	2	Walker,lf	4	2	2	0
St'ky,ss,2b	4	1	1	3	Camilli,1b	5	2	12	1
Nich'son,rf	4	3	1	0	Waner,rf	1	0	2	0
C'retta,1b	3	0	11	0	Herman,3b	5	3	0	1
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	0	Glossop,2b	5	2	1	1
D'andro,lf	2	0	1	0	Owen,c	4	3	5	0
Platt,lf	2	1	1	0	Macon,p	3	1	0	1
H'andez,c	3	0	3	0	Webber,p	1	0	0	1
D'ringer,p	1	1	0	1					
Prim,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	14	27	7
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0					
*Becker	1	0	0	0					
Fleming,p	1	0	0	2					
†Todd	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	9					

*Batted for Barrett in sixth.
†Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0—6
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 10 2 0 1 0 x—13

Runs—Merullo, Martin, Stanky, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Lowrey, Galan, Vaughan, Walker (3), Camilli, Waner, Herman (2), Glossop (2), Owen, Macon. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Owen (2), Macon (2), Waner, Herman (5), Glossop (2), Camilli, Stanky, Nicholson, Lowrey (2), Platt, Hernandez. Two-base hits—Derringer, Herman, Nicholson. Home run—Glossop. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Webber. Double plays—Camilli to Vaughan to Camilli; Camilli (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 3; off Prim, 2; off Barrett, 3; off Fleming, 2; off Macon, 3. Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Fleming, 1; by Webber, 3. Hits—Off Derringer, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Prim, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Barrett, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Fleming, 4 in 3 innings; off Macon, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Webber, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fleming (Vaughan). Winning pitcher—Macon. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes. Attendance—8964.

Norfolk Tars Score 3-0 Win Over Preflight

GAME, from Page 1

the eighth, Jack Conway walking with the bags loaded to force in the final marker.

Preflight.	AB	H	O	A	N. T. S.	AB	H	O	A
B'ifant,3b	4	0	0	3	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	4	0
Pesky,ss	4	0	1	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	1	0	4
Hassett,1b	4	2	5	0	McCoy,2b	4	2	1	7
Cooke,lf	4	0	1	0	Padgett,lf	3	0	5	0
Gremp,2b	4	0	1	0	R'binson,1b	3	0	13	0
R'shere,rf	3	0	1	0	Carlin,rf	4	0	0	0
Sabo,c	3	1	13	1	Conway,3b	3	1	0	3
M'chant,cf	3	0	2	0	Smith,c	4	1	4	0
Sain,p	2	0	0	0	Early,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	3	24	5	Totals	31	6	27	15

N. C. Preflight ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
N. T. S. .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—DiMaggio, McCoy, Smith. Error—Gremp. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Conway. Two-base hit—Rizzuto. Double play—Bonifant to Sabo to Hassett. Left on bases—Preflight, 7; N. T. S., 8. First bae on ball—Off Early, 3; off Sain, 3. Struck out—By Early, 3; by Sain, 12. Hit by pitched ball—By Sain (Robinson). Wild pitches—Sain, 3. Umpires—Versprille and Bassett. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Tigers Defeat Nats by 8 to 1

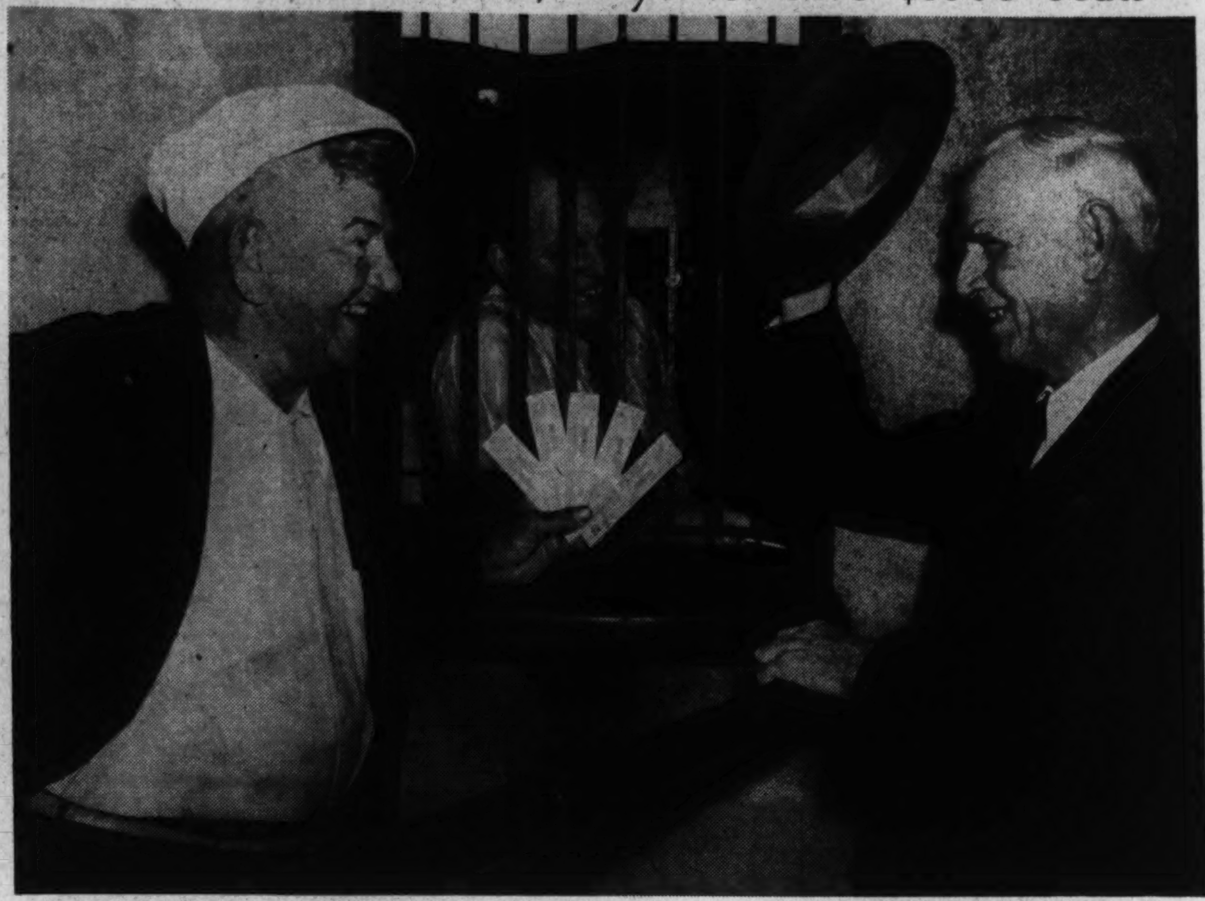
NATS from Page 1

worth's hands and Spence was doubled at second, Vernon scampering back to first just in time to avert a triple play. With the life out of the rally, Priddy grounded out.

Trout retired nine of the next 10 batters until the ninth when he walked Sullivan and Pinch-Hitter Gene Moore with one out, but Case and Spence left the runners right where they were. Case made two of the Nats' five hits, beating out a bunt for his first.

The Nats, who have shown that they must have excellent pitching to win, dropped a game and a half back of the second-place Indians and only a half-game ahead of the fifth-place Browns. In four games in the West the Nats have averaged two runs a game, yet own an even split.

Hats Off to Nick Altrock, Buyer of Five $1000 Seats



Post Staff Photo—Burruss

Clark Griffith (right) who also bought war bonds to obtain seats to the May 24 game between his Nats and the Norfolk Naval Training Station team, doffs his hat to Nick Altrock, the Nats' clown-coach. Altrock is holding the box seats, at $1000 per copy, he obtained from Ticket Seller John Morrissey. Laugh, clown, laugh, if you don't mind the price—and who does?

Cornell Crews Take 2 Races From Navy

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 15.—Cornell won two out of three crew races from the Naval Academy today, the Crimson Varsity winning by a deck length, while the Cornell freshmen defeated the Navy plebes by 1 foot.

The Navy junior varsity defeated the Cornell Jayvees by two lengths over the mile and three-quarters course on the Severn River.

On May 1, the Midshipmen rowing in the Adams Cub race at Philadelphia lost to Harvard, but defeated the Cornell Varsity by three lengths.

Today the Cornell varsity crew got away slightly behind the midshipmen. Navy held its lead through the first quarter-mile, when the sailors dropped their stroke from 38 to 31, with Cornell running well on a 31 beat.

Just before the crews reached the mile stake Cornell went into nearly half-length lead and Navy raised its beat to 35. With half a mile left in the race, Cornell was still holding its advantage and met a sailor finish line spurt by going to 36 and finally to 40. The times were: Cornell, 9:48; Navy, 9:48.4.

Two Washington boys were on the winning Cornell freshmen crew in the race against the Navy Plebes, Jerrold Finch, graduate of Friends School of Washington, and William Richardson, graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game

Newark .... 000 000 001—1 3 1
Toronto .... 400 000 00x—4 3 0

Hiller, Falin (6), Marleau (8) and Cronin, Garbark (8); Strincevich and Williams.

(Second Game)

Newark .... 000 300 101—5 6 2
Toronto .... 200 000 200—4 3 5

Roser, Marleau (9) and Garbark; Jarlett, Hopper (7), Brown (8) and Crompton, Williams (8).

Syracuse .... 000 000 010—1 7 1
Montreal .... 000 000 000—0 6 2

Carter and West; Flowers and Castro.

Jersey City......... 00 102 000—3 8 1
Rochester .... 000 000 000—0 3 1

East and Fleitas; Hutchinson, Roy (7), Sakas (9) and Burmeister.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(First Games)

San Diego .... 050 000 011—7 10 0
Oakland .... 100 100 000—2 4 2

Schanz and Salkeld; Kleinke, Darrow (2) and Raimondi.

Los Angeles .... 200 210 101—7 15 4
Seattle .... 000 001 200—3 8 1

Raffensberger and Land; Turpin, Johnson (9) and Sueme.

(Second Games)

Los Angeles .... 100 000 0—1 6 0
Seattle .... 000 000 0—0 2 0

Lynn and Holm; Elliott and Bonarigo.

San Diego .... 100 000 002—3 7 2
Oakland .... 100 000 003—4 11 1

Brillheart, Dasso (9), Olsen (9) and Detore; Chelini and Leonard.

Sacramento .... 110 000 220—6 14 2
Hollywood .... 102 001 000—4 11 4

Dreisewerd and Peterson; Erautt and Younkers.

San Francisco .... 101 001 2—5 7 0
Portland .... 000 000 0—0 8 1

Harrell and Ogrodowski; Pierretti and Easterwood.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Night Game)

Milwaukee .... 001 001 200—5 9 0
Louisville .... 001 000 010—2 8 1

Oana and Helf; Toolson, Wilson (7) and Campbell.
St. Paul at Toledo, postponed.
Minneapolis at Columbus, postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 7; Durham, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 8; Nashville, 7.

How to Purchase Tickets To Post's War Bond Game

Here is the formula for obtaining tickets to The Post's War Bond Game between the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team and the Nats at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

1—Buy a war bond at any of the District of Columbia banks or their branches.

2—Ask for a ticket to the War Bond Game along with your purchase.

3—Take your exchange ticket to the boxoffice at Griffith Stadium on any day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and receive a seat to the game.

Tickets will be issued for all value bonds from $25 to $1000. One ticket will be given for each bond purchased, with a limit set at four.

Rizzuto's Slugging Problem For Nats in War Bond Game

Former Yankee Star Hitting .422 for Tars Who Play Here May 24; Good Seats Left

The Nats will have the task of stopping little Phil Rizzuto's slugging spree when they play the Norfolk Naval Training Station team in The Post's war bond game at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

Rizzuto, former star shortstop of the pennant-winning New York Yankees, who is one of the large company of former big leaguers now playing for the Norfolk sailors, is batting .422 for the Norfolk team this season.

He has gone to bat 109 times in the Norfolk team's 26 games this season and banged out 46 hits, including eight doubles, three triples and a home run. His homer was hit, incidentally, against the Nats. It was a clout over the left-field fence at Norfolk in a game in which the Sailors beat the Washington team.

Hits Six Homers

Eddie Robinson, big first baseman who was sold to the Cleveland Indians by the Baltimore club last season before he enlisted in the Navy, has developed as a home-run threat. The 200-pound left-handed slugger has hit six homers in the Sailors' 26 games and has averaged more than one run per game driven in.

The Norfolk Sailors have been beaten only twice thus far and will present four pitchers who are unbeaten, including Freddy Hutchinson, former Tiger ace. Hutchinson, always a good hitter in the maors, is batting .384 for Norfolk.

Evidence of the high interest in the game here has been noted all week by the steady call for tickets by bond buyers at Washington's 60 banks, distribution points for the tickets.

Limited to Four

To every buyer of a bond at any bank will go a ticket to the game upon request. Bond buyers are limited, however, to four seats. From the banks, they receive exchange tickets, to be swapped at the Griffith Stadium box office for reserved seats to the game.

Buyers of bonds of all values from $25 to $1000 are entitled to the tickets. Box seats go to purchasers of the $1000, $200 and $100 bonds. Reserved grandstand seats are available to $50 bond buyers, and excellent pavillion seats go to the $25 bond purchasers.

Choice seats of all kinds still are available to bond buyers at the stadium, it was announced yesterday.

Banks of Washington will remain open until 5 p. m. tomorrow, three hours beyond the regular closing time, the war bond baseball game committee reminds fans.

Tickets to the game between the Nats and the Norfolk Naval Training Station team, the night of May 24, are available to bond buyers who make their purchases at any Washington bank. Admission is limited to bond buyers.

Nats Get Mad At Tigers for Covering Field

A Staff Correspondent

Detroit, May 15.—The Nats are cooking up a feud with the Tigers over today's episode in batting practice. Detroit was allowed it's usual hour turn at bat but when the Nats took to the field under similar weather conditions their practice was halted after eight minutes and the tarpulin placed on the field. "You guys have to play in Washington, you know," Manager Ossie Bluege shouted to the Tiger dugout as he walked off the mound where he had been pitching batting practice.

⁂

Alex Carrasquel will attempt to become the first major league pitcher to win five games tomorrow when he faces the Tigers in the first game of a double-header. Early Wynn, who hasn't, will patch the second and the Tigers will reply with their star hurlers to date, Virgil Trucks, with a 4-1 record and Cubby Overmire, who has won his only two games in the uniform of a big leaguer. The Nats will leave for St. Louis tomorrow night for four afternoon games.

⁂

Looking on today as the Tigers murdered Jim Mertz in the first inning was Paul Richards, Detroit's second-string catcher and Mertz's manager last year in Atlanta . . . The Tigers, just 10 percentage points ahead of the Nats, have four regulars whose batting averages are at least 50 points higher than any Washington regular . . . The Tigers' three star hurlers, Trucks, Overmire and Hal Neuhouser, are solidly in Class 4-F . . . Bob Johnson was up all last night with a toothache but wants to wait until an off day to have it pulled so as not to miss a game . . . Gene Moore has pinch hit three times in three games, smacked a double and drawn two walks.

⁂

The Nats have belied their press clippings in their first appearance in Cleveland and Detroit. "Most improved team in the league," Cleveland papers said, and the Indians proceeded to wallop them, 8 to 2. Here today Detroit Sports pages extolled the Nats as pennant dark horses, and the Tigers slapped them down, 8 to 1 . . . Dick Wakefield pounded out a double and single, struck out on a protested third strike and slashed two hard-hit balls right at Gerry Priddy, which could have been singles or doubles a foot or two to the right or left . . . The Tigers' extra-base power today amounted to a homer, triple and four doubles, with Bloodworth just missing a second homer by a foot or two . . . The Nats have played 23 games and have yet to come up with a home run.

WHITTLESEY.

A's Blanked By Salveson; Indians Get 2

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 15.—Spectacled Jack Salveson, salvaged from the Major League's pitching scrap heap, threw nine consecutive goose-eggs at the Philadelphia Athletics today to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-0 decision in the series opener.

The 29-year-old right-hander, drafted from Oakland last winter after four Major League clubs gave up on him, allowed the Mackmen only four hits in his first start of the season but still was pressed to win over the Philadelphia rookie moundsman, Orrie Arntzen.

Arntzen parted with only five blows, but contributed to his own undoing with a seventh-inning wild pitch which scored Eddie Turchin with the second Cleveland run.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Welaj,lf	4	0	2	0	Hockett,rf	4	0	1	1
White,cf	4	0	3	0	B'dreau,ss	3	0	2	4
Mayo,3b	4	2	1	0	Cul'bine,1b	3	1	12	1
Valo,rf	2	0	2	0	Heath,lf	3	1	4	1
Siebert,1b	3	1	7	1	Keltner,3b	4	1	3	2
Suder,2b	3	0	1	2	Edwards,cf	4	0	2	0
Hall,ss	3	0	3	0	Desautels,c	2	0	1	0
Swift,c	3	0	5	1	*Turchin	0	0	0	0
Arntzen,p	3	1	0	2	Rosar,c	0	0	1	0
					Mack,2b	3	1	1	4
Totals	29	4	24	6	Salveson,p	3	1	0	3
					Totals	29	5	27	16

*Ran for Desautels in seventh.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—2

Runs—Cullenbine, Turchin. Error—Suder. Runs batted in—Edwards. Two-base hit—Arntzen. Three-base hit—Mayo. Double play—Heath to Boudreau to Mack. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Arntzen, 4; off Salveson, 1. Struck out—By Arntzen, 2; by Salveson, 1. Wild pitch—Arntzen. Umpires—Rommel, Berry and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes. Attendance—2500.

Cards Rally, Edge Phils, 6-5; Cooper Wins

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 15.—The St. Louis Cardinals said it with extra-base hits today as they came from behind to beat the Phillies, 6 to 3.

The Phils took a 2-0 lead off Big Mort Cooper, but a triple by Ken O'Dea in the sixth tied the score. In the seventh Lou Klein's double brought home Ray Sanders with the tally that put the Redbirds ahead and in the eighth Sanders' three-bagger with two on assured victory. As an added touch, Cooper clouted a homer off Rookie Bill Webb, who had replaced Starter Charley Fuchs for the Phils at the start of the ninth.

The Phillies threatened on numerous occasions, but Cooper, although wobbly, had enough stuff left in the pinches to go the route.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	2	1	M'taugh,2b	4	2	2	2
Walker,cf	5	1	3	0	Northey,rf	5	2	1	0
Musial,lf	5	1	1	0	L'whiles,lf	5	0	3	0
O'Dea,c	4	2	5	1	Wasdell,1b	4	1	11	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	3	0	D'lgren,ss	4	2	1	2
K'owski,3b	4	2	1	1	Naylor,cf	4	1	3	1
Sanders,1b	3	1	8	0	May,3b	3	0	4	2
Marion,ss	3	1	4	5	L'ingston,c	3	1	2	0
M.C'per,p	4	1	0	1	Fuchs,p	3	1	0	4
					Webb,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	9	*Bushy	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	10	27	11

*Batted for Webb in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 1—6
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Walker, Musial, Kurowski (2), Sanders, M. Cooper, Wasdell, Dahlgren, May. ErrorsKlein, Musial, Dahlgren. Runs batted in—Northey, Naylor (2), Marion, O'Dea, Klein, Sanders (2), M. Cooper. Two-base hits—Kurowski, Klein. Three-base hits—O'Dea, Sanders. Home run—M. Cooper. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—Klein to Marion to Sanders, Wasdell (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 3; off Fuchs, 1; off Webb, 1. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 6; by Fuchs, 1. Hits—Off Fuchs, 10 in 8 innings; off Webb, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fuchs. Umpires—Conlan, Burr and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours five minutes. Attendance, 3613 paid.

Ott's Homer Beats Bucs, 2-1, for Giants

By the Associated Press

New York, May 15.—Manager Mel Ott personally saw to it that his New York Giants won their third straight game today when he cracked out an eleventh-inning home run to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1.

The circuit blow, Ott's second of the year (he hit his first yesterday), broke up a pitching duel involving Rookie Xavier Rescigno of the Pirates and Cliff Melton and Ace Adams of the Giants. Adams went to the mound in the tenth and received credit for the victory, his third of the year.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Barrett,rf	5	1	3	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	2	5
O'Brien,lf	5	2	2	0	Witek,2b	5	0	4	6
Fl'tcher,1b	5	1	11	0	Maynard,cf	5	1	3	0
Elliott,3b	5	2	1	3	Ott,rf	5	1	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	1	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	3	2	Barna,lf	4	0	3	0
C'arart,2b	4	0	2	2	Gordon,3b	3	0	1	3
Lopez,c	4	1	5	1	Orengo,1b	4	2	16	0
Rescigno,p	3	0	0	1	Melton,p	3	0	0	5
					Adams,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	*31	9	Totals	38	7	33	19

*One out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Barrett, Maynard, Ott. Errors—Lombardi, Rescigno. Runs batted in—Elliott, Orengo, Ott. Sacrifices—Rescigno. Home run—Ott. Double play—Gordon to Witek to Orengo. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 7. First base on balls—off Rescigno, 1. Struck out—By Rescigno, 3; by Melton, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 9 innings; off Adams, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rescigno (Jurges). Winning pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—6222.

Games Sought

Northeast A. C. is seeking games with strong unlimited teams. Call Manager Meyers, Franklin 2249 for dates.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 15.—The private life of Count Fleet (continued): His stable name was Old Zeke for a long time, because of the manner in which he relaxes. He puts his head down, his ears go flat, his eyes droop and he looks a hundred years old. But now the grooms and the foreman of the Hertz barn call him simply the champ.

CONSIDINE

The stable tried to sell him for months, for $4500. He was too rambunctious. But nobody wanted him at the price (he has now won $202,260). The first time his speed was noticed was early in his 2-year-old season when, along with eight other Hertz 2-year-olds, he was being worked at Belmont Park. Johnny Longden was in the saddle that morning. Don Cameron, standing at a rail, noticed that Longden was having trouble with the Count—trouble holding him down to a breeze. Cameron put the watch on them for a couple of furlongs, watched Longden struggle with him, and when he looked at the watch he couldn't believe it.

When Longden brought the colt back to the barn he, Longden, was sweating manfully and passing remarks on the tough time he had had, holding the Count's speed down. Cameron hardly heard him. He was in that trance that comes over trainers when, after years of plugging, they finally come up with something extra.

The rest is horse history. Cameron's watch wasn't wrong.

The Count is still tough to handle, unless you're a Longden. One of his favorite tricks is to let a newcomer start to pat or kiss the side of his head, and then yank his head sideways and stagger the admirer. He was docile in the extreme when Mrs. Hertz fed him a few lumps of sugar immediately after the Derby victory, but when Cameron wouldn't give him any he bumped him heavily.

⁂

Last word (honestly) on Gunder Hagg. It comes from Eric T. Winberg, the Swedish newspaperman who will serve as the world champion runner's public relations man here.

Hagg left Goteborg on the motor ship Saturnus last Tuesday. If it is not held up by the Nazis when it goes into Norway for an "inspection," it will sail first to Havana, unload and provision itself for several days, then come up to Galveston. Our A. A. U. won't get a crack at him until Cuba, when it may arrange to fly him here—saving a few days. But Gunder definitely is in for a 28-day ocean voyage, at the end of which his legs should be interchangeable with those of Leon Errol.

Stockholm sports experts suggest that he may not be able to take part in our national championships in New York, June 19 and 20. He's scheduled to run in the 1500-meter event on the 19th and the 5000-meter run the following day. He holds the world mark for both events.

Winberg further advises that before departing Hagg stated that our Greg Rice should beat him easily. He reiterated that he would race for any U. S. charity. He missed out on his last chance to get a plane from Sweden to England, for transshipment by plane to the United States.

⁂

This is the last of these pieces for a short time. Thanks for cupping an ear.

Preflight Nine Loses Services of Williams

Norfolk, Va., May 15 (AP).—Ted Williams, former outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, but who led the American League in just about all the important phases of batting, average, runs-batted-in and home runs, will not be with the North Carolina Navy Preflight ball club here this weekend.

Williams, who only recently was transferred to Chapel Hill, is in the sick bay, it was reported today.

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25c TAX 3c; TOTAL 28c
GET THE GLEN ECHO SWIM HABIT

Private Debt Off as Public Deficit Soars

Public debt reached a new high in 1942, climbing 45 billion dollars while private debt declined three billion dollars during the same period, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The changes in the debt structure, which stemmed chiefly from economic effects of the war program, the department said, saw the net public debt rise to 110 billion dollars, while the net private debt dropped to 113 billion dollars.

Enormous outlays of the Federal Government for war purposes increased the national debt substantially, the department reported. State and local governments reduced their indebtedness slightly during 1942.

Considering the large increase in volume of activity which occurred in many lines, private indebtedness for business purposes appears to have been reduced somewhat more than might have been expected, the department said, pointing out that railroads retired nearly 4 per cent of their funded debt during the year and similar reductions were made by other public utility enterprises.

"The chief reason for this trend," said the department in an article in its weekly publication, Survey of Current Business, "is doubtless the fact that the increased revenues of these public service enterprises could not during the war be used for plant expansion due to material and labor shortages. Hence they have been applied to debt repayment."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Leon Katz in New Post

Leon Katz, manager of the local office of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass., has been named secretary-treasurer of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association by the newly elected president, Charles W. O'Donnell.

Mr. Katz has been in the life insurance business for eight years. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and active in community affairs.

At the same time, President O'Donnell announced appointment of George A. Hatzes as national committeeman. Mr. Hatzes is local manager for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is Mr. O'Donnell's predecessor in the association's presidency. In his new capacity he will represent the District of Columbia Association in all meetings of the National Association of Life Underwriters and will be the liaison officer between the local and national associations.

Building Permits Gain

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday that during April building permits issued in 215 representative cities totaled $49,790,198, an increase of 43.1 per cent from the total for March, but 57.6 per cent under the aggregate for April of 1942.

April Policy Sales up 17.4 Per Cent

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced yesterday 17.4 per cent more new life insurance was written in April of this year than in April of 1942. For the first four months of 1943, however, the total was 8.4 per cent less than for the corresponding period of last year.

New paid-for business of the 39 companies which handle 81 per cent of total insurance in United States legal reserve companies amounted to $747,200,000 for April aganist $636,493,000 in April of last year.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE — Receipts 218, shipments 2, stocks 25,793.

ROSIN—Receipts 283, shipments 364, stocks 161,214.

And Still a Shortage

Meat Production at New High Of 41.3 Bililon Pounds in Year

Production of meat animals, which has been increasing since 1938, soared to a new all time volume in 1942, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday. The increase over 1941 was the largest for any year on record.

Total production of cattle, hogs and sheep in 1942 was estimated at 41,300,000,000 pounds, an increase of 4,800,000,000 pounds, or 13 per cent over 1941, the previous record year. Compared with the 1931-40 average, the increase was 32 per cent. It was 53 per cent over the 1909-14 average.

As a result of the record volume of marketings and the high average price per pound, the gross income from meat animals in 1942, estimated at $5,154,000,000, was larger than in any other year and was $1,662,000,000,000 or 48 per cent higher than in 1941, or 146 per cent higher than the 1931-40 average and 173 per cent higher than the 1909-14 average.

The average price of all meat animals sold in 1942 was $11.67 per 100 pounds, the highest since 1919. The average in 1941 was $9 and in 1940 it was $6.68.

The total liveweight of cattle and calves sold in 1942 was about 21 billion pounds, a new high record, with the average farm price of $10.62 a hundred for cattle and $12.45 per hundred for calves.

The estimated 1942 production of 21,100,000,000 pounds of hogs was up about 3,600,000 pounds, or 21 per cent from the previous year. The cash income from hogs was $2,200,000,000 with total sales of 16,300,000,000 pounds at an average price of $13.04.

Production of sheep and lambs in 1942 was estimated at 2,300,000,000 pounds, an increase of about 2 per cent over the previous record year of 1941. Sales of sheep and lambs last year amounted to three billion pounds with an average farm price of $11.74 per hundred for lambs and 5.78 for sheep.

Differenoes between quantity sold and produced are due to certain year-end inventory differences and because the weight of stocker and feeder cattle shipped into a State is not deducted from the weight of cattle and calves shipped from the State, the department said.

Unit Head Differs With WPB View On Machine Tools

Cincinnati, May 15 (AP).—Tell Berna of Cleveland, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders Association, said today that the industry's job in the war was far from complete.

Berna told interviewers that a War Production Board announcement this week that "we are now completely tooled to beat the Axis" gave a wrong impression and added:

"WPB actually meant that in the future the 'screening out' process of orders for machine tools would be tightened down. We are in a better position to know what is needed now and the WPB is able to consider each request for tools more carefully."

Berna said the industry had a backlog of 500 million dollars in orders, partly Russian, or enough to maintain full production into next winter.

Many machine tool plants, he said, already have converted part of their facilities to production of actual war supplies, and others have plans for conversion when it becomes necessary.

However, the Nation never can become "completely tooled up," he added, because of development of new weapons calling for new tools and because of replacement needs.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts 75. Compared with week ago: All slaughter classes steady, stockers and feeders steady. Choice 970 to 1380 pound steers 17.00, week's top; few individuals, 16.75@16.80; bulk mostly good to choice, 15.15@16.75; common and medium 14.25@15.00; odd choice heifer 16.00; bulk medium 13.00@14.00; light weights down to 11.75; canner cows 7.00@8.50; shelly canners down to 6.00; cutter and common 9.00@11.00; medium 11.50@12.50; few head 13.00@13.50; small lots good beef cows 14.00@14.50; beef bulls 15.00@16.00; medium and good weighty sausage kinds 13.25@14.00; light weights 11.00@13.00; Western-bred, good and choice white-face steer and heifer calves around 450 pounds, 17, as well as 640 to 730 pound yearlings steers.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves 50 cents hgiher choice vealers 17.00@17.50; medium and good 14.00@15.50; cull and common 8.00@12.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves 11.00@14.00.

HOGS—Receipts 60. Barrows, gilts and sows steady; practical top 14.65. Compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows 45 cents lower; 120 to 130 pounds, 13.35@13.60; 130 to 140 pounds, 13.55@13.80; 140 to 150 pounds, 13.75@14.00; 150 to 160 pounds, 13.95@14.20; 160 to 180 pounds, 14.15@14.40; 180 to 220 pounds, 14.40@14.65; 220 to 240 pounds, 14.30@14.55; 240 to 260 pounds, 14.20@14.40; 260 to 300 pounds, 14.00@14.25; good and choice hogs sold mainly to the outside price in each weight group; good sows 13.05@13.55.

SHEEP — Receipts 50. Compared with week ago, fat woolly lambs, springers and slaughter ewes steady; practical top 18.00; good and choice wooled and spring lambs 17.50@18.00; medium 15.50@17.00; cull and common 11.00@14.00; choice wooled slaughter ewes 9.00; medium and good 8.00@8.50; cull and common 4.00@7.00.

POULTRY—Very light; market firm. Broilers and fryers 30@32; fowl 27@28½.

Wooden Replica Of 400-Passenger Plane Completed

Los Angeles, May 15 (AP).—Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., reveals that for many months his company has been working on a 400-passenger plane.

Sketchy information about the mammoth air liner was given by Woodhead last night at an aviation rally sponsored by the Aviation Forum.

"For many months we have been working on a 400-passenger plane which is now in the 'mock-up' stage.

"That means we have a wooden replica of the completed job. I'll say frankly that if the war lasts only two years this airplane will not contribute to the war effort.

"If it lasts four years, it will. When you begin to talk about some of these huge planes of tomorrow, you can plan on spending from two to five years in the design and testing period before one comes off the production line."

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 15. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 40; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@37, average 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 38; U. S. Grade C, 34. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 40; U. S. Grade A medium, 35@37, average 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38, average 38; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34@36, average 35½; U. S. Grade C, 33@35½, average 34½. Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites 34@36, mixed colors 34@35. Receipts—Government graded eggs, 354 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Some broilers and fryers 28½@29.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch min., 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch min., 4.00@4.25; Pippins, 2¼-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch min., 3.50@3.75; 2¾-inch min., 3.90@4.25; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch min., 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch min., 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2½-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch min., 2.75@3.00; 3-inch min., 3.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch min., 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch min., 3.75@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 2.75@4.75, fair $4.50, some low as 3.50; bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75; bushel crates, 2.75@2.85.

LEMONS—Califonia, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 6.00@6.25 No. 2, 360s, 6.00@6.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, marsh seedless, combination grade, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00; standard boxes, 3.75@4.00; pink seedless, 4.00@4.25; Texas, standard boxes, Foster pinks, seedless, 5.25.

ASPARAGUS—Market about steady. Receipts light. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: Delaware, ungraded, 2.75@3.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, large, 3.00@4.00; ungraded, 2.00@3.50; New Jersey, extra large, 4.50@5.00; extra fancy, 3.00@3.50, few sales 4.00; fancy, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Supplies very light. Florida and Georgia, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 3.75.

CARROTS—Market about steady. Texas, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25@2.35; sacks, 2.00@2.10.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Los Angeles, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.84@7.34.

ONIONS — Market slightly stronger. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, U. S. commercial, yellow Bermudas, 3.00@3.25; crystal white wax, 2.50@3.00; Babosas, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25.

PEAS—Market slightly weaker. Bushels, California, tubs, Telephones, 2.50@3.00; South Carolina, bushel tubs, small podded varieties, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Norfolk section Virginia, 1.25@1.50; nearby sections, 1.00@1.25.

SNAPBEANS—Market about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.50@3.75 Plentifuls, 2.00; Tendergreens, 3.25@3.50; Georgia, bushel hampers, Tendergreens, 2.50@2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. Supplies light. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Porto Ricans, 7.00, few sales 7.50; New Jersey, Jersey type, 8.00, few sales 11.00.

POTATOES—New stock. Supplies light. Florida, 100-lb. sacks, Spaulding Rose, 5.90.

Nickel Plate Issues Spurt In Quiet List

By the Associated Press

New York, May 15.—Waning of short-war psychology today helped stem the downward stock market shift and enabled many leaders to finish the week on a modest recovery note.

Wall Street, while still somewhat bearishly inclined, reinstated commitments here and there as British officials warned that it would be unwise to imagine recent big Allied victories meant the world conflict was approaching its conclusion. The better coal labor outlook provided a mild prop although thoughts of mounting taxes and corporate costs kept customers in neutral territory.

Dealings Sluggish

The day's trend reversal was accomplished on the smallest two-hour turnover since April 17. Dealings were sluggish from the start. While scattered favorites jumped 1 to 5 points, closing gains generally were in fractions and a number of minus signs showed up when the final gong sounded.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ahead .2 of a point at 50.1 but on the week suffered a net decline of .6. Transfers totaled 640,210 shares compared with 1,063,210 last Saturday, which were the largest for a short session since December 27, 1941.

Nickel Plate Is Feature

Nickel Plate preferred was one of the most active performers, jumping 5⅛ points, with the common up 1⅝, both at new 1943 tops. The burst of strength in the senior railway issue was attributed partly to talk of some sort of plan being considered to take care of dividend accumulations of approximately $69 a share.

Secondary rail bonds improved. At Chicago wheat was up ½ to 1 cent a bushel and hogs nominally steady. Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to up 25 cents.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	15¾	.....
Mayflower H 5s 1950 ex stk	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	142½	.....
National Pr Bldg. 3-5s 1950	94½	97½
National Pr Bldg. 4½s 1950	52½	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	53½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944	85	.....
Wash Properties 7s 1952	85	88
Stocks		
American Co pf	62	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	100	.....
Barber & Ross com	8½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
District National Sec pf	50	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	105	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	35	.....
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	.....
Intl Finance Units	11¼	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	5
Mer Transfer & Stor pf	19½	.....
Mer Transfer & Stor com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mort Corp	½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
National Mtge & Investment	15	.....
National Press Bldg. pf	3½	5½
Raleigh Hotel	39	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty A	1½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	70	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co. units	6	.....
Union Trust	58	.....
Washington Properties	6¾	7¾
Washington Rwy Elec units	14½	16
Washington San Housing	105	.....
Washington S Improvement	22	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—A very small supply of 300 hogs was placed on sale today and prices were quoted nominally steady, bringing to a close a week which saw quotations fall to the lowest level of the year. Quotable top was around 14.35.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS — Receipts 300, total 9800. No thorough test of market because of small supply; undertone steady; quotable top 14.35. Compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows 35 to 40 lower.

SALALE CATTLE—Receipts 100, calves 100. Compared Friday last week, good and choice grade steers and yearlings steady to weak; medium grades 25 lower. Eastern order buyers bought bulk steers aggressively until extreme close, when above decline on medium grades developed. Steers predominated in week's crop, comprising 75 per cent of receipts on Wednesday. Bulk 14.00@16.75; extreme top 17.65 paid for choice to prime 1276-pound averages; next highest price 17.50; best yearlings 17.00; heifer yearlings 16.75; heifers steady to 25 lower; medium grades showing decline; bulk 13.75@16.00; cows steady to 25 higher; cutters and common beef cows showing most advance; cutter cows closed at 10.50 down, most medium to good beef cows 11.75@13.25 practical top strictly good cows 14.00; bulls 25 lower or 50 to 75 under week's high time; extreme outside heavy sausage bulls on late rounds 13.75, practical top 13.50; all grades vealers strong to 50 higher, choice offerings reaching 16.50; stock cattle scarce, steady, with thin kinds suitable for grazing in broadest demand at 13.25@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 5000. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs steady to strong sheep uneven and closed weak to 25 lower; bulk good and choice fed Western wooled lambs 15.50@16.15; top 16.25 for strictly choice closely sorted 95-pound Colorados; good and choice fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 skins 14.35@15.15 top shorn offerings 15.50 for choice offerings with No. 1 skins and fall shorn top shorn native ewes 8.50; most good and choice kinds 7.75@8.25; top wooled ewes 9.50; good and choice kinds 9.00@9.50.

Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Last
20	4s, '54-'44	105.3	105.3	105.3
4	2½s, '69-'64	100.16	100.16	100.16

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.56½, opening price; 156½, closing price.

Commodity Index

New York, May 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.85.

Previous day, 105.86; week ago, 106.32; month ago, 106.24; year ago, 98.90.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,128,000; previous day, $16,322,700; week ago, $9,603,000; year ago, $2,720,900; two years ago, $2,660,000; January 1 to date, $1,647,518,050; year ago, $908,011,050; two years ago, $899,040,625.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 15.

40 bonds	96.24	+0.21
10 higher grade rails	100.71	+0.11
10 second grade rails	66.34	+0.60
10 public utilities	110.77	+0.09
10 industrials	107.12	+0.03

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
22	Alleg 5 '44	103	103	103
10	‡Alleg inc 5 '50	82	82	82
15	Am & F P 5 2030	88¼	87½	88¼
8	Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅞	108½	108⅞
21	Am T&T 3 '56	113	112¼	113
5	Arm Del 4 '55	106½	101⅜	106½
5	A T S F 4 '95	115¼	115⅛	115¼
8	A C L clt 4 '52	85½	85½	85½
25	A C L 4½ '64	70½	70	70½
7	B & O 1st m '48	74¼	73⅛	74¼
15	B & O '95 A	48¼	47⅛	48¼
10	B & O '95 C	53¼	52½	53¼
16	B & O 2000 D	48¼	47⅝	48
15	B & O '96 F	48½	48	48
89	‡B & O cv '60	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
17	†CRRNJ 5 '87	37¼	36¾	37¼
104	†Chi & A 3 '49	29¼	28⅛	29
7	CB&Q 4½ '77	80	80¼	80⅝
34	‡C&EI inc '97	41¾	41	41¼
343	†CMSPP 5 '75	36¾	35¼	36¾
219	†CMSPP 5 2000	13¼	12¾	13
32	†C&NW 5 2037	42	41	42
23	†C&NW 5 '87	56⅛	55½	56⅛
88	†C&NW 4¾ '49	12⅛	11⅝	12
12	†CNW 4½ 2037	41⅛	40½	41⅛
102	†§CRIP 4½ '52A	32½	31¾	32
50	†CRIP 4½ '60	11⅜	11	11¼
52	†CRI&P 4 '88	48½	47¼	48½
167	‡†CRIP r 4 '34	30⅝	29½	30⅝
18	CCCSL 4½ '77	58¼	57⅜	58⅛
15	†ColS 4½ '80	38½	37¾	38⅛
14	Col G 5 '52 May	100	99¾	99⅞
11	Col G 5 '61	97⅛	97	97
6	Con Ed 3½ '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Del & H r 4 '43	71½	70⅝	71½
26	‡Erie 4½ 2015	58¼	58⅛	58¼
20	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	104⅝	104¼	104¼
11	Hud C 5 '62 A	58	57	58
14	I C 4 '52	60½	60⅜	60½
19	I C 4¾ '66	51½	51¼	51½
7	I C C S L 5 '63 A	56½	55¾	56½
6	I C C S L 4½ '63	53	52¾	53
9	Int H E 6 '44	56	56	56
10	Int T & T 4½ '52	77½	77¼	77½
24	Int T & T 5 '55	80½	80½	80½
24	Lac G 5½ '53	95½	95	95⅜
11	Leh V 5 2003	45	45	45
44	LehV 4 2003	37½	36¾	37½
26	†MSNW 4 '47	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝
[illegible]	‡‡MSPSSM c4 '38	26	25⅝	26
26	M-K-T 5 '62A	60½	60¼	60½
30	†M-K-T al 5 '67 20	35¼	35¼	35¼
30	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	55½	54¾	55⅛
68	†Mo P 5½ '49	12½	12⅛	12½
216	†MoP 5 '77 F	52⅝	51½	52⅛
70	†Mo P 5 '65 A	52½	51⅝	52½
15	†MoP 5 '78G	52½	51¼	52⅜
17	†MoP 5 '80 H	52½	51½	52½
83	†Mo P g 4 '75	19¼	18¾	19¼
51	NYC r 5 2013	64	63¼	64
64	NYC 4½ 2013A	58¾	58	58½
11	NYC cn 4 '98	64¾	64½	64½
26	NYC cv 3¼ '52	85	84½	84½
13	NYChSL 5½ '74	92½	91¾	92½
69	NYChSL 4½ '78	84	81¾	84
36	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	45⅜	44⅜	45⅜
13	†NYNH&H 4 '55	43¾	43	43¾
48	NorP 6 2047	80½	80	80½
26	NorP 3 2047	51¾	51	51¾
7	Pen P&L 4½ '74	105⅛	104½	105⅛
15	Pen RR g 4½ '65	107	106⅞	107
12	Pen RR 4½ d '70	95⅞	95½	95⅞
15	Pen RR 3¼ '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
12	†Ph R C I 6 '49	12⅝	12½	12½
37	Phil Pet 1¾ '51	108	107¼	108
28	Rep Stl 4½ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Rep Stl 4½ '56	104⅛	104	104
180	†St L S F 4½ '78	35¾	34¾	35¼
58	†St LSW rf 5 '90	47	45	47
58	†Sea AL c6 '45	29	28	29
49	§†Sea AL rf4 '59	28¾	28½	28⅝
11	†Sea-AF 6 '35A	28⅛	28	28
32	So Pac 4½ '68	67¼	66⅞	67¼
46	SoPac 4½ '81	63½	63	63½
59	SoPac 4½ '69	64¼	63⅞	64¼
7	SoPac rf 4 '55	85¼	85	85¼
17	SoPac clt 4 '49	88	87½	87½
36	SoPac 3¾ '46	100	99⅞	100
26	SoPac 4½ Or '77	68½	68	68½
12	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	102½	102⅜	102½
5	Sou Ry g4 '56	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
11	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
9	Un Pac 1s 4 '47	108½	108¼	108½
16	Un Drug 5 '53	103½	103⅛	103⅛
21	†Wab 4 '81	50¾	50⅛	50⅛
7	W Md 4 '52	91½	91	91½
22	Wes Un 5 '51	93½	93¼	93½
5	West Un 5 '60	91¼	91	91¼
10	West Un 4½ '50	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
27,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105½
1,000	Georgetown G Lgt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	122½	122½	122½
5,000	Wash Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1960		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
1,327	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	31½
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
22	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116⅛	117½	116⅜	117
99	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	115
726	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	20¼	16	20
213	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	94⅛	90½	94
308	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	103	98¾	103
	NATIONAL BANKS					
61	Riggs common	12.00	250	285	250	285
56	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES					
34	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	205	205	205	205
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	Amercan	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
20	Columbia	0.30	15	15	15	15
20	Real Estate	6.00	150	150⅛	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
370	Garfinckel common	0.70	[illegible]	10	8½	10
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
40	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	30	30	30
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Servce pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
720	Mergenthaler Lnotype	5.00	36½	49	36½	49
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
30	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	34½	33¼	33¼
21	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	120

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 640,210 (shares); previous day, 1,626,734; week ago, 1,063,210; year ago, 122,130; two years ago, 140,540; January 1 to date, 135,809,249; year ago, 40,745,963; two years ago, 49,673,319.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 15.

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind.	136.73	137.45	136.67	137.31	+0.49
20 rails	35.62	36.03	35.56	35.87	+0.20
15 utils.	19.67	19.80	19.58	19.74	+0.04
65 stks.	47.40	47.72	47.35	47.63	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	29,900
Rails	43,970
Utilities	49,500
65 stocks	123,370

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	2	62	61⅛	62	+1¼
Acme Stl.	1	50	50	50	.....
Admas Exp.	3	11½	11½	11½	.....
Air Reduction.	4	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau.	14	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Alleghan pf xw	1	19	19	19	.....
Alleg pf $30 ww	8	19¾	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅞
Allegheny L St	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dy.	1	159	159	159	+ ½
Allied Mills	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅝
Allied Strs	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg.	7	35½	35	35¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem.	3	19	19	19	.....
Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	.....
Amerada Pet	2	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝	+ ⅝
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	27	27	27	— ½
Am Airlines	2	69	68	69	+1
Am Bank Note.	14	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	38	38	38	.....
Am Cable & R	41	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅝
Am Can	2	83½	83¼	83½	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	15	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛	+1
Am Car & F pf	1	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	.....
Am Chicle		112	112	112	+ ¾
Am Crystal Sug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ½
Am Distil	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Am European	9	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Am Export L.	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Am & For Pw.	104	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ½
Am & F P $6 pf	12	71½	70	71½	+1½
Am & F P $7 pf	5	79	78	79	+2¼
Am & F P 2 pf	88	21⅝	19⅞	21⅝	+1⅝
Am-Hawaii S S	4	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	15	68	67	67	—1
Am Internat'l.	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
Am Locmootive	30	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	101⅛	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
Am M & Met.	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	5	24½	24	24½	.....
Am Pow & Lt.	38	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	4	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Am R & St S.	46	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ½
Am Roll Mill.	4	14⅛	14	14	.....
Am Safety Raz.	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	41⅜	41½	41¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.	7	26⅝	26¼	26¼	+ ½
Am Sugar Ref.	2	27⅛	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Sugar pf.	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	4	151⅛	151	151⅛	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	— ¼
Am Tob B	1	55½	55½	55½	.....
Am Type Fdrs.	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Am Viscose	8	40⅜	40	40⅜	+1¼
Am Wat Wks.	24	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	1	68	68	68	.....
Am Zinc L & S	5	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Anaconda	19	28	28½	28⅝	+ ¼
Anchor H Gl.	1	20	20	20	.....
Armour Del pf.	2	110	110	110	.....
Arm Ill	20	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck.	5	35	35	35	+ ¼
Assd Dry Gds.	4	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
A T & S F	17	53⅝	52¾	53½	+ ⅝
A T & S F pf	2	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Li.	16	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ½
Atl Refining	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ½
Atl Refin pf.		108	108	108	.....
Atlas Corp	9	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.	2	52	52	52	.....
Atlas Powd		59½	59½	59½	— ½
Aviation Corp.	50	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	32	17¾	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	28	8⅜	8½	8⅜	.....
Balt & Oh pf	2	13⅛	13	13	.....
Bangor & Ar	2	13⅛	13	13	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	11	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	3	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
Beatrice Cream	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Belding-Hem	1	11	11	11	— ½
Bell Airc	3	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
Best Foods	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Best & Co	4	33¼	33	33¼	.....
Beth Steel	21	63¼	62⅝	63⅛	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¾
Blaw-Knox	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Boeing Airplane	8	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	1	54	54	54	.....
Borden Co	2	27	26¾	26¾	.....
Borg-Warner	2	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Brewing CorAm	3	25	24⅞	25	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br.	1	114	114	114	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	5	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ¼
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	15¼	15	15¼	.....
Brown Shoe	1	41	41	41	+ ½
Brunswick-Bal	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	21	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	7	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Bullard Co	2	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	2	29	29	29	.....
Burr Add Mach	18	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Bush Terminal.	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Byers (A M) Co	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld.	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	7	22⅞	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.	21	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A.	3	8½	8½	8½	.....
Case (J I) Co.	2	117	116	117	— ½
Caterpil Tractor	3	46	45¼	46	+1
Celanese Corp.	18	36¼	36	36	.....
Celotex Corp	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre	4	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry.	10	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J.	3	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅞
Cent Violeta S.	1	20	20	20	.....
Cerro de Pas	4	37	36¾	37	.....
Certain-teed Pd	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	7	43½	43¼	43½	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	19	8⅝	8	8	+ ⅝
Chi & E Ill A.	74	11⅜	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.	17	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf.	36	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Chi Rk Is & P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
C R I&P 6% pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
C R I&P 7% pf	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp.	7	73½	73	73⅜	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody.	3	35	34½	34½	— ⅜
Colgate-Pm-P.	6	21	21	21	+ ½
Collins & Aik.	1	25	25	25	.....
Colum B'cast A	4	22	21¾	22	+ ½
Colum B'cast B	2	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅝
Col G&E 6% pf	4	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅜
Coulm Pict	1	16	16	16	.....
Coml Credit	8	38½	36⅞	38½	+2⅜
Coml Invest Tr	7	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Com In T cv pf	1	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	.....
Coml Solvents	6	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Com'with & So	64	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Com & Sou pf.	4	54¾	54½	54¾	.....
Com'wealth Ed	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Conde Nast	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
Congol-'mNairn	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Con Coppermin.	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Cons Edison	19	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	1	97	97	97	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	2	3	3	3	.....
ConFilm Ind pf	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cnosol Oil	75	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Con Vultee	6	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Cousol'n Coal.	14	15½	14¾	15½	+1¼
Consol'nCoal pf	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Container Corp	4	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅜
Cont Bak	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	10	33⅞	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Cont Ins	2	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	22	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	8	34¼	34	34	.....
Cop-weld Stl pf		48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Corn Products.	5	60½	60	60½	.....
Corn Prod pf		177½	177½	177½	+1
Coty Inc	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Crane Co	29	20½	19⅞	20	.....
Crosby Corp	7	20¾	20⅝	20¾	.....
CrownCork & S	34	28⅝	26¾	28½	+1½
Crown Cork pf.	1	42	42	42	.....
Crown Zellerba	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Crucible Steel.	9	34¾	34⅜	34¾	+ ¾
Cuban-Am Sug.	7	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ½
Curtis Publishg	49	6¾	6⅜	6½	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅝
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wght	14	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cutler-Hamm	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ¼
Davison Chem	4	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Decca Records	1	16⅛	16⅛	16½	.....
Deere & Co	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ½
Deere & Co pf.	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-G	2	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	9	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
Del Lack & W	28	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅛
Den & R G Wpf	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.	5	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Dixie Cup	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Dixie Cup A	30	40⅝	40	40	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Domes Mines	10	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircr	4	68¼	67	68½	+1½
Dresser Mfg	30	31½	29⅜	31¼	+2¼
Dunhill Int	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	2	149¼	149¼	149¼	+ ¼
du Pont pf	1	127	127	127	.....
Eastern Air L	3	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	167	167	167	—1
Eaton Mfg	3	41	40¾	41	+ ⅜
Edis Bros Strs	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	11	13¼	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	49	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	48⅜	48	48⅜	+1⅜
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Eng Pub Service	32	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	1	1	1	.....
Erie RR	14	15⅜	15	15⅜	.....
Erie RR ct	80	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅝
Erie RR pf A	5	52	51½	52	+ ⅞
Eureka V Clean	10	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
Fairbanks Mor	2	39	39	39	— ¼
Fajardo Sug	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	2	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
Fed Mng & Sm	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Fed Mogul	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Fed Mot Truck	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Federat D Strs	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf.		89	89	89	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	2	35	35	35	.....
First Nat Strs.	3	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	64	20	19½	20⅛	+1⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Foster Wheeler.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug.	3	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt)	21	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	13	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest.	2	9	9	9	.....
Gen Am Trans.	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Gen Baking	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	10	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	30	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Gen Foods	3	38	38	38	— ¼
Gen G & El A.	6	2½	2	2	.....
Gen Motors	20	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.	2	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	— ¼
Gen Print Ink.	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Ry Signal.	5	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Real & Ut.	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	1	21	21	21	.....
Gen Tel	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Gimbel Bros	4	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Goebel Brew	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Goodr B F	4	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Goodr BF pf.	2	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	9	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Granby C Min.	1	6	6	6	.....
Goth Hosiery	2	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M.	36	2¼	2	2⅛	.....
Granby C Min	1	6	6	6	.....
Granite City Stl	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Grant W T	4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir O ct	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	20	31¼	30⅞	31¼	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	1	26	26	26	.....
Greyhound Cp.	8	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En.	1	15	15	15	+ ½
Guantan Sugar	5	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Gulf M & Oh	18	9⅛	9	9	.....
Gulf M&O pf.	5	40½	39⅜	40½	+1
Hall W F Print	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Hamil Watch	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¾
Harb-Walker	3	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Hercules Powd.	1	84	84	84	.....
Hinde & Da Pa	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Hollander A	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	9	35	34	35	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh A.	2	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.	6	15½	15⅛	15½	.....
Household F pf		108	108	108	.....
Houston Oil	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	2	27⅝	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	17	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Illinois Central.	17	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Insp Con Cop	10	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	.....
Insuransh ct	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Interchem Corp	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ½
Intercon Rubber	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	9	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	167	167	167	.....
Int Harvester	4	67	65¾	67	+1
Int Hydro-El A	44	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅜
Int Mer Mar	11	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mineral&Ch	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Int Mining	4	6	5⅞	6	.....
Int Nick Can	11	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	34	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am.	5	6½	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Int Shoe	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	.....
Int Tel & Tel	137	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Int T & T for ct	6	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp.	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	14	14	14	.....
Jewel Tea	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Johns-Manv	6	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	.....
Jones & L Stl.	6	24	23⅞	24	.....
Kalam Stove&F	1	16	16	16	.....
Kan City South	3	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	9	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	3	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	23	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	10	17½	17⅜	17½	.....
Kresge (S S)	2	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Kresge D Strs	1	6½	6½	6½	—1
Kroger Grocery	4	30½	30	30½	— ¾
Lambert Co	4	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ¼
Leh Port C	1	22	22	22	.....
Lehigh V Coal	5	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	2	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	13	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.	1	28¾	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
Lib-O-F Glass	2	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	.....
Libby McN& L	8	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Life Savers	3	38	38	38	+1½
Ligget & Myers	2	65	65	65	— ¾
Ligg & My B	3	67⅞	67	67	— ¾
Lily Tulip	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Lima Locomotiv	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ¼
Ling-Belt	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Lion Oil Ref	1	18	18	18	.....
Liquid Carbonic	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	.....
Lockheed Airc.	7	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	7	57	55½	57	+2
Lone Star Cem	3	45¼	45	45¼	.....
Long-Bell Lbr A	8	10	10	10	.....
Loos-W Biscuit	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A.	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
MacAnd & Forb	1	27	27	27	.....
Macy (R H) Co	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Magma Copper.	7	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	6	6½	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Mandel Bros	1	9	9	9	.....
ManhattanShirt	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¾
Maracaibo O Ex	3	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	33	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Marshall Field.	14	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	+ ¾
Martin (GL) Co	2	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
Martin-Parry	6	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Masonite Corp.	10	37½	37⅜	37½	+1
Mathieson Alk.	3	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
May Dep Stores	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ¾
McCall Corp	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
McCrory Stores	1	15	15	15	.....
McGraw Elec	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	5	15	14½	15	+ ¼
McKess & Rob.	2	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	3	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
Melvile Shoe	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
Mengel Co	13	9¼	9	9	.....
Miami Copper	8	8⅜	8¼	8¼	.....
Minn-Moline	12	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	2	3	3	3	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	7	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	.....
Mohawk Carpet	1	25	25	25	.....
Montgom Ward	4	42	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Motor Products	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅞
Motor Wheel	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Mueller Brass	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Mullins Mfg B	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Murray Corp	6	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
Nabco Liquid	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Nash-Kelvinat	32	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	10	16⅞	16½	16¾	.....
Nat Auto Fib	20	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	10	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Nat Can	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	4	24	23¾	24	.....
Nat Cylinder G	2	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	16	20⅛	20	20	.....
Nat Dept Stores	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	6	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Ena & Stpg	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Nat Gypsum	81	10⅝	9⅞	10½	+ ¾
Nat Lead	15	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	14	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Natl Steel	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ¼
Nat Suply	13	12¾	12⅜	12½	.....
Nat Sup 5½% pf	1	74	74	74	—1
Nat Tea	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅜
Natomas Co	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Nehi Corp	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Newport Indt	10	14⅜	14½	14½	.....
Newpt News Sh	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
N Y Air Br	2	36	35	36	+1⅛
N Y Cent RR	38	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
N Y Chi&StL	31	20	18	19⅞	+1⅝
N Y Chi&StLpf	71	57⅜	54⅛	57⅝	+5⅛
NYC Omnibus	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	41	1½	1⅛	1½	.....
NY N H & H pf	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
No Am Aviat	8	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Nor Amer Co	14	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
North Pacific	34	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	17	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
Omnibus Corp	2	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
Oppenheim Col	2	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	5	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	59	58⅜	58⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	3	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.	264	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	28	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	10	32¼	31½	32	+ ¾
Panhand P&R	150	3⅞	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
Paraffine C Inc	2	42	42	42	—1⅝
Param Pict	21	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Park Utah C M	6	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	2	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Parker R-Pr	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Patino Mines	6	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford	3	58½	58	58	— ⅛
Penney J C	1	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛
Penn Coal & C	13	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem.	7	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Penn-D C pf A	2	40¼	40⅛	40¼	+1¼
Penn RR	19	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Peoria & East	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	25	42⅛	41½	42⅛	+ ⅝
Pere Marq	3	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅜
Petrol Corp	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	30	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Philco Corp	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Ph Morris pf		109	108½	109	+1
Phillips Pet	5	48½	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	2	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅝
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Pittston pf A		49	48½	48½	+ ⅜
Pittston Co	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Pond Creek Poc	2	21	21	21	.....
Poor & Co B	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	2	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞	.....
Pressed St Car	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	2	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman	20	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+1¼
Pure Oil	20	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Pure O 5% pf	2	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Radio Cp of A	147	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	31	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅛
R-K-O pf	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Reading Co	3	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ¼
Real Silk Hos	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
Reming Rand	7	15½	15⅜	15⅛	.....
Reo Motors	10	17½	17⅛	17¼	.....
Rev Cop & Br	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met	1	11	11	11	.....
Reynolds Spring	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Reynolds Tob B	5	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	3	9½	9½	9½	.....
Ruberoid	5	22⅛	21⅞	22½	+ ½
Rustless I & S.	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Safeway Stores	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	2	33⅛	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
St L-San Fran.	5	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
St L-San Fr pf	2	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Distill	17	33¾	32⅞	33½	+1⅛
Seab Air Line.	212	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Seab Air Ln pf	26	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck.	2	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
Servel Inc	3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅜
Sharon Stl Corp	1	15	15	15	+ ½
Sharp & Dohme	17	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅜
Shattuck (F G)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Shell Union Oil	6	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	.....
Silver King Coal	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Simmons Co	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Simonds S & Stl	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Skelly Oil	2	40⅝	40½	40½	— ½
Smith (A O)Cor	3	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Smith &Cor Ty	2	20	19¾	20	.....
Snider Pack	8	28⅝	28⅛	28½	— ¼
Socony-Vacuu	47	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Sou Am G & P	7	4½	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug.	6	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅜
So'east Greyh L	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison.	1	23	23	23	.....
Sou Nat Gas	6	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
Southern Pacif.	73	28¼	27⅞	27½	+ ¼
Southern Ry	14	27⅝	27	27⅛	+ ¾
Southern Ry pf	4	45⅛	44½	45⅛	+ ⅝
Sparks Withing	6	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Spear & Co	2	6	4⅞	5	.....
Spencer Kell	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Sperry Corp	10	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ⅝
Spiegel Inc	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Square D Co.	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Stand Brands.	10	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Std Gas & El.	30	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
Std G&E $4 pf	18	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ¼
StG&E $6 pr pf	1	22¼	22½	22¼	— ½
StG&E $7 pr pf	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Std Oil Cal	15	39	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅝
Stand Oil Ind.	7	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J.	35	55⅜	54⅞	55	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio.	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Std Stl Sprg	26	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
St Stl Sprg rt.	41	⅛	⅜	⅜	.....
Starrett (L S).	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Sterling Drug	3	63	62½	62½	— ¾
Stewart Warn.	10	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅜
Stokely Bros	7	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Stone & Webstr	12	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Sunshine Mng.	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Super Oil Cal	2	77½	77½	77½	—1½
Superior Oil	5	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Swift & Co	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Swift Intl	2	34	33¾	34	+1
Sylvan El Pord	12	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould	11	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Telautograph	3	5	5	5	.....
Tenn Corp	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Tex & Pac Ry	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
Texas Co	11	49⅞	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	8	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	40	40	40	+ ¼
Tex Pac C & O	6	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
Tex Pac L Trst	3	10⅛	10	10	.....
Thatch Mf cv pf		43	43	43	.....
Thermoid Co	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Third Ave Tran	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Thompson (JR)	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Thmopson Prod	1	30	30	30	— ½
Thompson-Star	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	4	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
Timk-Det Axle	3	32¼	32⅛	32¼	.....
Timken R Bear	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Transamerica	4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	7	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ¼
Tri-Cont Corp	5	4	4	4	.....
Truax-Traer C	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	11	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Tw C-Fox F pf	2	30	30	30	.....
Twin City R T	4	7	6¾	6	— ¼
Underwood-Ell	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Union B & P	5	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	6	83½	83⅛	83½	.....
Union Oil Cal	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Union Pacific	3	92	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
United Air Li	33	27	26	27	+ ⅞
United Aircraft	8	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅝
Unit Airc pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+1¼
United Biscuit	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
United Corp	45	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
United Corp pf	4	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
United Drug	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Un Dyewood	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Un Elec Coal	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Un Eng & Fdy	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Unit Fruit	2	63¾	63½	63¾	+ ½
Un Gas Imp	47	8½	8⅛	8½	.....
Un G Imp pf	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Un Mer & Mfr	3	25¼	25⅛	25¼	.....
United Paperbd	1	5	5	5	.....
U S & For Sec	9	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
U S Freight	8	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	.....
U S Gypsum	5	70¾	69½	70¾	+1¾
U S Lea A	5	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & F	2	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ¼
U S Rl & Imp	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	32	40	39	39⅞	+ ⅝
U S Rub 1 pf	3	120	120	120	.....
U S Sm R & M	2	56	56	56	—1½
U S Steel	42	55¼	54⅝	54⅞	+ ¼
U S Steel pf	4	119⅝	119½	119½	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼
United Stockyds	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
Un Stores A	16	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Un Stores pf	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+2⅜
Vadsco Sales	8	1⅛	1	1	.....
Van Norm M T	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Vanadium Corp	3	21	20¾	21	+ ½
Vic Chem Wks	1	25	25	25	.....
Va-C Ch 6%pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+1¼
Wabash RR pf	2	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Waldorf Sys	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Walgreen Co	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Walk (H) G&W	1	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼
Walworth Co	9	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Ward Baking A	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
Ward Baking B	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Ward Bak pf	1	43	43	43	+ ½
Warner Bros P	35	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
War Fdy & P	6	29	29	29	.....
Wash Gas Lt	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Webster Eisen	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
West Ind Sug	60	15¼	15	15⅛	.....
West Auto Sup	2	24	23¾	24	.....
West Maryland	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	13	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅜
West Air Br	16	21⅝	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	7	94	93	94	+ ⅝
Wheeling Steel	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
White Motor	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
White Sew M	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Wilcox Oil & G	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	33	7⅛	7	7	.....
Willys-Overld pf	2	12	12	12	+ ½
Wh Rk M Sp	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	14	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Wil & Co$6pf	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛
Woolwor (FW)	5	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Worthin P & M	9	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+ ½
Yale & Towne	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Yel Tr & C	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Young Spg & W	1	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
Youngst Sh&T	11	35⅜	34⅝	35	+ ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	.....
Zenith Radio	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Zonite Products	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛

Earnings Reports

Corporation earnings reports released during the past week, showing net profit per share of common stock, included:

	First Quarter 1943	First Quarter 1942
Briggs Manufacturing	$.61	$.47
Northern Pacific Railroad	1.31	.36
Square D Co.	1.56	2.36
International Nickel	.82	.82
Amerada Petroleum	1.20	.89
Diamond T Motor	1.29	.57
Park & Tilford	1.53	.82
Tide Water Associated Oil	.33	.41
Ohio Oil	.46	.40
Twentieth Century-Fox	.81	.28
Columbian Carbon	1.57	1.57
Am.-Hawaiian Steamship	.93	1.40
Vulcan Detinning	2.49	3.47
Celanese Corp.	1.01	.98
Thompson Products	1.41	.33

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—Wheat led an advance in grains today, when a small amount of buying, some of which was regarded as short covering, found the market with a scarcity of offerings. All of the previous session's loss was recovered on the upturn.

At the close wheat was ½ to 1 cent higher, May 1.43¾, July 1.42@1.41⅞; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.05; oats were ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher and rye was up ⅝ to ⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.43⅛	1.43¾	1.43⅛	1.43¾
July	1.41	1.42	1.40⅞	1.41⅞
September	1.41⅝	1.42¼	1.41⅝	1.42⅛
December	1.42⅞	1.43⅜	1.42⅞	1.43⅜
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	61¼	61½	61	61¼
July	59⅝	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛
September	59⅛	59½	59⅛	59¼
December	60½	60⅛	60⅛	60¼
Rye—				
May	85¼	86¼	85¼	86¼
July	87⅜	88⅝	87⅜	88¾
September	89⅝	90½	89⅝	90⅜
December	92¼	93⅛	92¼	93⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07; sample grade white, 1.21½.

BARLEY — Malting, 92@1.07 nominal; feed, 83@85 nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 13, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	May 13, 1943.	May 13, 1942.
Receipts	$64,436,972.58	$16,893,003.27
Expenditures	282,226,670.67	182,060,276.12
Net balance	14,807,260,962.31	2,613,250,377.50
Working balance included	14,044,615,970.57	1,851,349,062.96
Customs receipts for month	15,139,765.96	14,534,360.44
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	17,070,052,380.87	9,969,206,425.27
Expenditures fiscal year	65,439,192,743.0[illegible]	[illegible]5,752,394,950.04
Excess of expenditures	48,369,140,362.1[illegible]	[illegible]5,783,188,524.77
Total debt	136,559,104,534.79	72,018,822,821.85
Increase over previous day	37,338,437.16	.....
Gold assets	22,454,090,967.49	22,705,751,060.22

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Woodrow Wilson

'The World Must Be Made Safe for Democracy"..

The battle cry of World War I . . . the declaration of the great idealist, President Woodrow Wilson. Out of that bitter strife he hoped to usher ***Universal Peace*** into a world made safe for democracy.

He kindled the fires of hope . . . he even drew a blueprint for a better world—***but Woodrow Wilson was ahead of his time.*** The world was not ready "to follow the gleam" . . . not willing to put aside national ambitions and international jealousies.

Gradually the vision faded . . . and now 25 years later we are forced to fight once more for ***"World Freedom."*** This time we ***must not fail.*** This time we must win the war and also Win the Peace. The blueprint may be different . . . but Woodrow Wilson's hopes for a stabilized ***World at Peace must be fulfilled.***

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Realtors Advocate Planned Disposal Of U. S. Property

Advance planning for disposal of Federal property acquired for the war; Federal payments to localities in lieu of taxes to compensate withdrawal of property from local tax rolls; expanded home ownership and aggressive measures for improving Office of Price Administration rent control were among proposals voted by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their recent meeting.

Assembling to work out war-created problems of real estate, the directors called for Congressional approval of a pay-as-you-go bill and urged that war risk insurance premiums for 1943 be omitted. They also asserted that war risk insurance should be established on a mutual basis, with refund of unexpended premiums following the war.

Meeting at the same time were the governing councils and directors of the institutes and specialized groups of the association. These included the National Association of Home Builders, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, Institute of Real Estate Management, Society of Industrial Realtors, Secretaries Council and Urban Land Institute.

Discussing extensive Federal acquisition of properties for war purposes, the association's directors recommended that the administration and Congress take steps in the near future "to create appropriate and business-like arrangements for disposal of surplus properties both during and following the war."

Private Enterprise

"In our judgment it would be desirable to concentrate a disposal program so as to avoid the development of real estate offices in a large number of Federal agencies," the directors declared. "We recommend also to the Government that established private businesses in the real estate field be used to the utmost extent by the Federal Government in appraisal management and disposal of its properties."

Considering withdrawal of taxpaying real property from local tax rolls through Federal acquisition, the directors concluded that this process "has greatly affected local revenues. In view of the fact that in such communities there is often an increased burden upon the schools and public facilities, we believe that such tax losses are properly chargeable as a war cost. We recommend therefore that Congress take early action to provide for payments by the Federal Government and its agencies of sums of money in lieu of taxes which will at least be adequate to replace the revenue lost to local government," their statement said.

In the light of difficulties of business men in laying aside tax reserves when the amount of the next tax is problematical, the directors recommended immediate placing of income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Rent Control Criticized

Hitting at the methods used by OPA in operating its rent control system, the directors called for acceptance of the four-point improvement program submitted by the association to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and rejected by him. While emphasizing that the association opposed general rent increases, the directors called for revision of OPA procedures.

"We know that millions of small property owners whom we represent fee a deep sense of injustice due to the fact that rents have been held rigidly to pre-war levels while other prices have been permitted to advance. Property owners are thus caught between the upper millstone of OPA's fixed rentals and the nether millstone of constantly rising costs," they declared. "This can only lead to ruin for hundreds of thousands of owners. There is no warrant in law for such action.

"We can only conclude that if this situation is not rectified the administration does not desire to deal with all segments of our population with even-handed justice," they said.

The directors voted to stand firm on the association's demands for greater local participation in rent-control administraiton, recognition of rising costs where they occur, rescinding of the one-third down payment for sales of tenanted property and a "fair administrative attitude" on the part of OPA.

Home Ownership

Sessions of the directors were guided by Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis builder and developer and president of the association. Other officers participating in the sessions included Sam Hall, Philadelphia, president of the Brokers Institute; William MacRossie, Greenwich, Conn., president of the appraisers' body; President Frtiz Burns of the Home Builders, Los Angeles; George Morrison, Denver, president of the Management Institute; Bethel Hunt, Memphis, president of the Industrial Realtors; Leonard Downie, Chicago, chairman of the Secretaries Council, and Mrs. Vernon Laux, St. Louis, chairman of the Women's Council.

Going all-out for home ownership, the directors declared that "the purchase of a home in time of war is antiniflationary and should be encouraged by every agency of the Federal Government. Home purchases involve long-term commitments by buyers which automatically remove a portion of the savings of the public from the consumer goods market.

Rodney McCay Morgan

Gentleman's country estate in the hunt club section of Fairfax County, being offered for sale by the George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors

Residential Presentation in Spring Valley

This attractive English-type home at 4915 Glenbrook Road Northwest, in Spring Valley, is now shown for sale by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., builders of that community

District's April Building Reaches $18,258,846

Building in Washington and its metropolitan area had reached a total volume of $18,258,846 at the end of April, statistics completed recently by Washington Real Estate Board revealed. This aggregate was $7,059,520 less than that of the similar comparative period last year. A survey of the seven sections of the area by the board's headquarters showed 3553 permits issued for all types of structures through April 30, as against 4070 during the first four months of 1942.

Value of residential construction for the four months of this year was $14,993,686, $3,333,794 of this amount representing single-family and $11,659,892, multi-family dwelling construction. During the period 880 one-family houses and 3554 multi-family units were started. There was $3,049,850 worth of residential building begun last month in the area, of this $902,180 being of one-family and $2,147,670 multi-family type. Building of 234 one-family homes and 643 multi-family units was started.

Number and total amount of all permits issued to April 30, 1943, were: District of Columbia, 1883, $4,830,100; Bethesda, Md., 39, $41,283; Silver Spring, Md., 211, $1,364,855; Prince Georges County, Md., 407, $2,466,072; Arlington County, Va., 370, $6,379,592; Alexandria, Va., 231, $1,284,224, and Fairfax County, Va., 412, $1,892,720.

One-family dwelling figures for January through April, 1943, were: District of Columbia, 25, $75,500; Bethesda, 7, $24,125; Silver Spring, 144, $643,950; Prince Georges County, 103, $420,206, and Fairfax County, 193, $622,065.

Prefabricated House Will Go Up This Week

A new record in rapid home building is expected to be set early this week, when Texas Prefabricated House & Tent Co. will build one of its units for inspection by Government officials on a lot adjacent to the Army and Navy Club on I Street Northwest.

It is anticipated it will be a matter of minutes to erect the prefabricated house.

The basic living unit of plywood comprises a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. A special feature is the ventilation system for warm weather. Wall slots under the eaves give fresh air, which, in turn, goes out through a ventilator at the peak of the roof. Special flaps have been designed for the windows and these may be lowered during inclement weather.

Many of these units have been erected for the armed forces. They are specially designed to save building materials and labor and provide comfortable living.

18th Century Estate to Be Sold in Fairfax

For those seeking the pleasure and sportsmanship of a small country place, combined with the practicability of limited farming, the George Mason Green Co., Arlington County, Va., realtors, is this week offering a 175-acre estate situated in the center of the Fairfax County, Va., hunt section.

Located within 20 miles of downtown Washington, this interesting Southern Colonial home was built in 1776 and carefully restored in 1940 in a manner which retained the eighteenth century charm while incorporating every modern convenience.

At the top of a gentle knoll this property has the unique advantage of a clear-water stream at the bottom of the slope which has an ample flow to provide water adequately for a swimming pool of sufficient size to accommodate a party of 10 or 12 persons.

Although the house itself is approximately a quarter of a mile from the road, it affords complete privacy without the feeling of isolation.

Similar to the Mount Vernon type of colonial home, it has a gracious portico and colonial style doorway which open into a center hallway with a quaint colonial period staircase.

On the right of the hall, on entering, is an interesting library with fireplace and an adjoining half bath. This room could be converted easily into a first-floor bedroom. To the left of the hall a door opens into a large, square formal drawing room with paneled fireplace arrangement. Just off the drawing room is a large studio room, or den, with exposed hand-hewn log walls and a huge old stone fireplace which takes cord-length logs.

Adjoining the drawing room to the rear is a typical Colonial-type dining room with picturesque bay window and doors opening onto a sunken terrace. This terrace also has a direct entrance from a log studio room.

25 Billions Postwar Building Envisioned

A 25-billion-dollar plan for postwar private work was outlined last week by Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the executive committee, Urban Land Institute, who cited rebuilding of the Nation's cities as a challenge to private enterprise.

Use of the country's manpower and industrial capacity in work that can "easily involve 25 billions of dollars in work and material in the first few years following the end of the war" is definitely possible if Government will cooperate with private business in rebuilding worn-out city areas, Mr. Greenfield declared in an address to the Philadelphia Poor Richard Club. In his remarks to the Philadelphia group last Thursday, Greenfield pointed to wholesale reconstruction of urban areas as the greatest civic challenge of the postwar years.

"Year after year we have seen our substantial citizens follow each other to the periphery of the city, and there establish newer and newer peripheries," he said, in part. "The process has been continually draining away the civic health and economic stability of the old districts."

The problem of clearing away the dinginess left in the wake of this outward movement was appraised by the Urban Land Institute official as "staggering but not insurmountable." The creation of good neighborhood environment in the old areas was cited as the key to its solution.

"Good neighborhood environment," Greenfield said, "is not created by accident in this age. When it is present it is the result of planning. All of the excellence in construction, in architecture, and in landscaping that we can lavish on a single city lot, or even on a single city block, cannot create the livability that is now competing with the districts we must save. This illusive quality of livability is a neighborhood product. If we want to produce it in the old areas, we must rebuild them completely by neighborhoods. The neighborhood has become the real unit in city planning. It offers the only hope for combining the undisputed amenity advantages of small-town living with the equally evident cultural and economic advantages of the metropolis."

The complex nature of building afresh on sites that contain worn-out buildings requires certain cooperation, on the part of Federal, State, and local governments, for land acquisition in the opinion of Greenfield.

"The monumental task of rebuilding," he said, "is the kind of undertaking that the imagination, inventiveness and daring of American business is especially equipped to do."

Greenfield outlined plans of the various business groups to undertake the program he sketched. These efforts, he said, are being held back by two barriers. One is the legal difficulty of assembling land in areas sufficiently large to permit the creation of an entirely new environment capable of standing on its own. In addition to this, it has been found that many of the run down areas that could be rebuilt into attractive neighborhoods with ample open space are held at values which anticipate business use or apartments which crowd the population into compact units. As yet no device has been found to absorb the discrepancies between acquisition cost of land and its use value for redevelopment.

Mortgage Leader Would Abandon Obsolete Laws

Legislatures in at least one-half of the States have it in their power to make one of the most important contributions possible to a healthy postwar housing revival by acting now to get rid of their obsolete mortgage and foreclosure laws, most of which have been on the law books since "horse and buggy" days, according to Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, in a statement yesterday.

Mullenix's views were expressed in a report to the association's members in which he said that the time is now here to renew the attack on these statutes. He said it would represent "postwar planning that cannot only be planned now but actually done now as well. It will require the use of no critical materials — only some honest vision, a realistic approach to facts as they exist today and the death of some sacred cows of politics."

House Offering Announced in Edgemoor, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5610 Moorland Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., presented for sale through the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

Attention
BUILDERS—ARCHITECTS

Solve your Gas Range problem with the "Royal Rose" Victory range.

This range is already installed in public and private housing developments throughout the country and is ideally suited for this purpose.

Four-burner, fully insulated oven, pull-out drop-front broiler. A.G.A. Approval. Over-all dimensions 19¼x23½x41.

Phone or write for our representative. He will be glad to go over your requirements with you.

Electrical Products, Inc.
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A TRULY FINE HOME
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Hy-tex BRICK—walls 13" all the way up—red TILE roof—built to order by OWNER with day's labor—many unusual features—arranged magnificently for ENTERTAINING—spacious living room, dining room, butler's pantry, de luxe KITCHEN (walls and floor of TILE), pantry, breakfast room with china cupboards (floor of TILE), immense LIBRARY with fireplace, four bedrooms (master one with alcove), two baths (one with shower in addition to tub), beautiful Parquet floors (even in closets); third floor has large cedar room, large storage room—also large room that could be made into two rooms and bath; cellar has fireproof furnace room, food storage room and cold room for fruit and vegetables, maid's room with private bath (both heated); DUNHAM vapor heat with BRYANT gas furnace; wonderful side porch; beautiful shrubbery, trees and lawn; two-car BRICK GARAGE to match house. Price, $29,500; situated on three corners, containing 15,513 square feet. This would be a splendid DOCTOR'S home—worthy of your prompt inspection—BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

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4915 Glenbrook Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5
Possession in 30 Days

Center-hall plan with spacious rooms, broad semicircular window seat in living room, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, porch off the library, breakfast room, large cedar-lined closets and linen closets; 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third; automatic gas heat.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left, pass American University, then bear right at first intersection; then 1 block and right again to 4915.

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4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

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East Luray Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia

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Exceptional Terms

To reach—Out Mt. Vernon Avenue, left on Luray to property.

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In a Restricted Residential Community, Entirely Surrounded by Rock Creek Park
1829 Parkside Drive
Open Sunday 11 to 5

Detached colonial, only 5 years old, containing living room, dining room, pantry, breakfast room, kitchen, first floor lavatory, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room, stairs to attic, gas heat.

To Reach—Out 16th St. N. W. to Kalmia Road (7800 block), left to West Beach Drive, then left to Parkside Drive and right to 1829.

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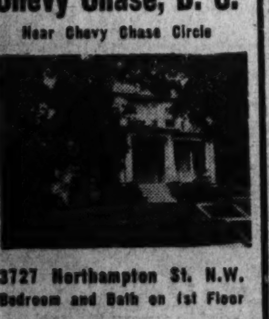
Near Chevy Chase Circle



3727 Northampton St. N.W.
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor
$1500 Cash
will buy this detached frame home, 8 rooms and 2 baths. Just one block from bus, stores and shopping center.
Immediate Possession
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Close-in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Ellicott Hills Section
4808 30th Street
Vacant—Immediate Possession

One block east of Conn. Ave. One block south of Ellicott Street. Attractive stone and brick house. Renovized and in excellent condition. Six bright bedrooms, four complete baths, 1st floor lavatory, library, big living room, breakfast room, screened porch overlooking pretty garden. Maid's room and bath, paneled recreation room, coal or oil heat, two-car garage. Quiet refined neighborhood. The price is $23,950.

Sunday, 11 to 6
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12 rooms—3½ baths. very large recreation room with fireplace.

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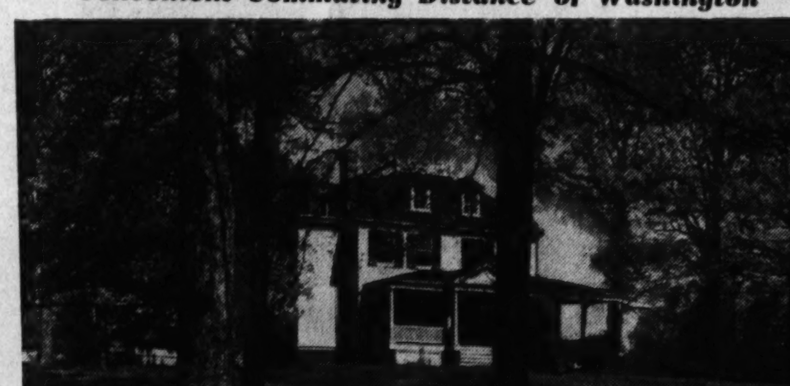


TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

This attractive 14-room dwelling is situated in a lovely grove of 30 towering white oak trees, with a 3½-acre lawn of blue grass, expansive acres of land for pasture and cultivation, and many outbuildings barn and stables. Other desirable features include 100 fruit trees, grapes, currants and gooseberries, valuable plantings of flowering trees and shrubs, roses, tulips, and others. Painting, papering and kitchen equipment needed. Located near bus line and B. & O. Station (Washington Grove), in the center of Montgomery County, 4 miles from Rockville. Several adjoining acres available at reasonable cost.

MAIN DWELLING
FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall with fireplace and picturesque stairway, living room with fireplace and adjoining den, large dining room with fireplace, butler's and storage pantries, main kitchen (not equipped), attached summer kitchen with hotel range, spacious front porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms (3 with fireplaces), 2 full baths, and large closets.
THIRD FLOOR: 4 usable bedrooms.
BASEMENT: Full concrete with plenty of light, modern vapor heating plant with A.B.C. oil burner. Storage room.

TO REACH PROPERTY BY AUTO: *From Rockville, drive up Gaithersburg Road (Highway No. 240) 4 miles to Washington Grove sign, then right ¼ mile to property.*
BY BUS: *Take Blue Ridge Line at 1110 New York Avenue, N.W., get off at Washington Grove sign, and walk ¼ mile to property. (53 minutes by bus. 4 buses each way DAILY and SUNDAY. Commutation rates on request.*
BY TRAIN: *Take B. & O. train from Union Station or Silver Spring station to Washington Grove station and walk ¼ mile to property. (NO SUNDAY TRAINS. Monthly rate $11.60 for weekdays.)*

WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2600. Eves., SHepherd 7181

Record Sales Month

Daniel Diener, sales manager of Leo M. Bernstein & Co., reports April as the largest sales month in the history of that company. The organization averaged two sales of used homes daily during the month, totaling more than $500,000, he announced.

Montgomery County Marked With Many Impressive Homes

This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with new single and multifamily residential developments in the Washington Metropolitan area being built to serve its increasing population. The series will describe these projects by name, location and will list church, school, transportation and recreational facilities available to their inhabitants.

Traversing one of the most attractive paths of Maryland's pastoral beauty, Montgomery County is really an extension of Northwest Washington, from a viewpoint of beautiful home communities. Prepared to accommodate the residential overflow of the National Capital, it is a planned section and offers a suburban development equaling the best in the country.

Given a population of 83,000 by the Federal Census of 1940, it now has an estimated populace of 104,000, this estimate being based on ration book issues in the county by Federal agencies having to do with that work. Silver Spring, building inspection center for the eastern part of the county, now has a population of 40,000, an increase from a postal department figure of 33,000 in 1940.

Takoma Park, Bethesda, Rockville (the county seat), Cabin John, the Chevy Chase section and Silver Spring are centers of the area.

In its present building program are Spring Knoll, a 155-unit apartment project of Standard Construction Co. started on Eastern Avenue at Blair Mill Road and Longbranch Village, a detached residential operation of Parkwood Builders on the Bladensburg Road between Franklin Avenue and Seeks Corners, to be traversed by Wayne Avenue and Schuyler Road extended.

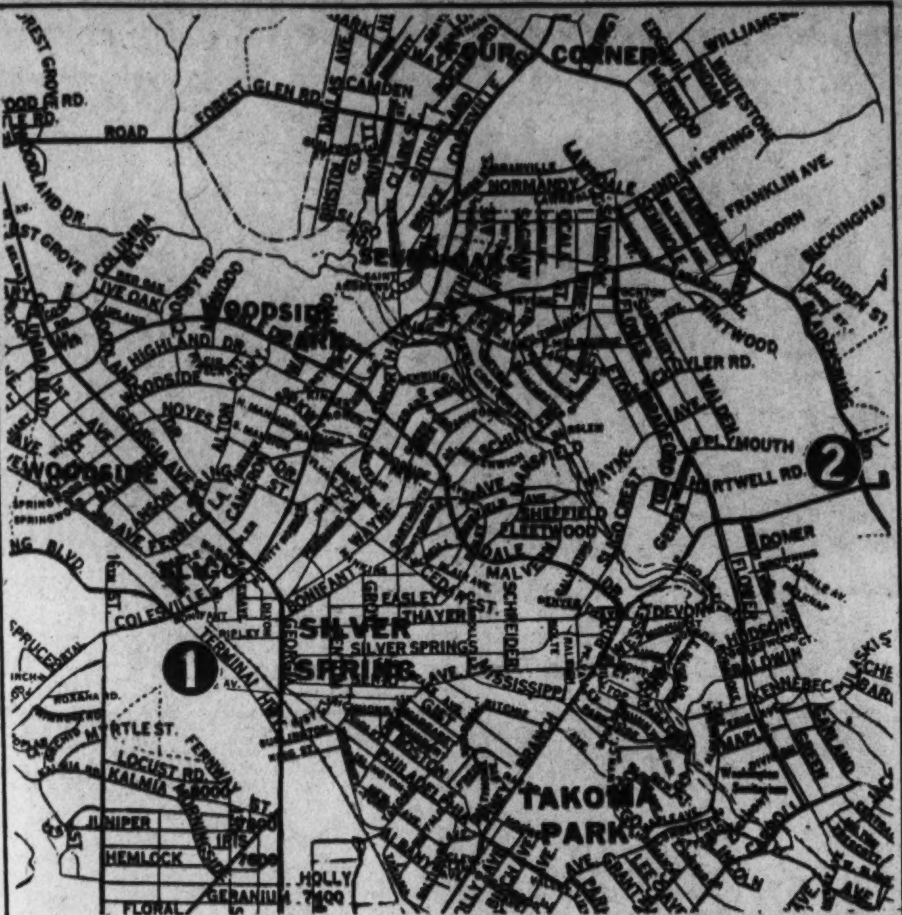
Residents of Standard Construction Co.'s development being near the District-Maryland boundary would be close to neighboring District places of worship as well as those of Silver Spring. Residents of the Parkwood Builders subdivision would be near Marvin Memorial Methodist Church and the Silver Spring churches.

They are: St. Michael's Catholic, Wayne and Georgia Avenues; Silver Spring Baptist, 832 Wayne Avenue; Woodside Methodist, 8814 Georgia Avenue; Ascension Episcopal, Sligo Avenue and Carroll Lane; Grace Episcopal, 9301 Georgia Avenue; St. Luke's Lutheran holding services in the Silver Theater.

Parkwood Builders' project is in the Four Corners School area and that of Standard Construction Co. in the Silver Spring Intermediate School area.

Dwellers of Standard Construction Co.'s apartments could walk to the District Line terminal at Georgia, Alaska and Eastern Avenues for Sixteenth Street buses of the Capital Transit Co., or cars of its Georgia Avenue street railway line to Washington. Fare is 10 cents one way; six tokens are sold for 50 cents and weekly passes for $1.25. Persons living in the Parkwood Builders community would have the foregoing service at the above rates into th District.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has a commuting service for Silver Spring between Washington and points west 12 times daily. Commutation tickets are sold at different rates.



In the present construction schedule of the Silver Spring building inspection area of Montgomery County, Md., are Spring Knoll, large apartment project of Standard Construction Co., indicated by the numeral 1 on the above map, and Longbranch Village, detached residential operation of Parkwood Builders, indicated by the numeral 2.

Map—Courtesy of Hearne Bros.

Sale in Georgetown

Boss & Phelps, relators, have sold for Col. Frederick Strong, U. S. A., the attractive little Georgetown house at 3103 South Street in "Church Hill," which is one of a group recently restored by Harry K. Boss. The house has an unobstructed view of the Potomac. The purchaser, Miss Jackie Martin, is a well known magazine news photographer and formerly was picture editor of a local daily newspaper for 10 years.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Collections of tin cans under program of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, fell sharply for the month of April and in particular, collections from apartment houses. Total collections amounted to 246,540 pounds and of this, only approximately 30,000 pounds were secured from apartments. On the basis of 71,000 occupied apartment dwellings, it would appear that only approximately 25 per cent of them are participating in the campaign.

Committee members explained they are helpless to assist apartment dwellers saving tin cans unless resident managers, or janitors put the program into effect in their buildings. They also said they receive complaints from apartment dwellers who are preparing cans almost daily.

While total collections showed a 43,000 pound decrease, it is assumed that this is due in a large degree to the rationing program. Many apartments, however, are doing an excellent jobs in cooperating with the program. The committee explained that any apartment resident manager could get complete information on the drive by calling its office, Republic 8488.

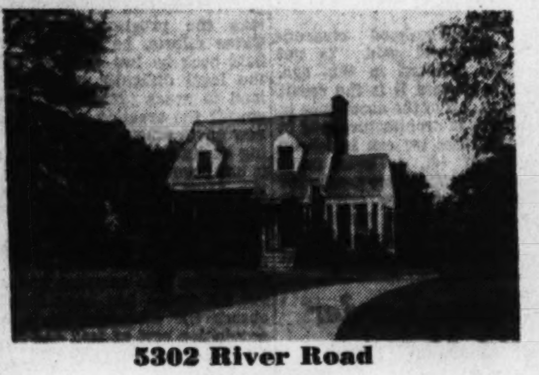
Membership Gains

George V. Graham, chairman of the membership committee, Washington Building Congress, reports the following joined during April:

GRAHAM

T. H. Shepard, jr., General Electric Co.; Albert G. Bear, architect, chief, Specifications Sub-Division, Veterans Administration; Harbor Sales Co., wholesale millwork and plywood; represented by D. K. Covington, E. F. Herring and L. V. Smith; Raymond D. Wygant, regional construction advisor, principal construction engineer, Region III, Federal Public Housing Authority; Frank W. Cortwright, executive vice president, National Association of Home Builders; Lawrence W. Davis, National Electrical Contractors Association; Max Wertheimer, Eugene Simpson & Bros., contractors; L. J. Bregenzer, engineer, Penn-Central Airlines; G. H. Vaneman, purchasing officer, National Bureau of Standards.

BEAUTIFUL
STONE FRONT HOME
Nearby Virginia
DIRECT TRANSPORTATION TO PENTAGON AND NAVY BUILDINGS, AIRPORT, OR TO CITY.
ONLY $7450
Immediate Occupancy
Five nice rooms, recreation room, Hollywood bath, de luxe kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, deep lot, fenced-in yard. Direct transportation to Pentagon and Navy Buildings, Airport, or to city.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6
TO REACH—Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane (1st street before circle entering Alexandria), right on Bashford Lane to Colonial Ave., left 1 block to houses.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100


5302 River Road
$11,000
Completely Furnished
Owner leaving city by June 1st wishes to sell this 3-year-old home with all modern furniture. Large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, kitchen and first floor lavatory. Three unusually large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Screened side porch, modern oil-burning furnace, slate roof, attached garage, beautiful level lot.
Open Today
To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left just beyond Albemarle St. on River Road about 4 blocks past District Line.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1022 17th St. N.W. EXecutive 1522

DISTINCTIVE WESTMORELAND HILLS

Beautiful Georgian Colonial
20 Delcaria Drive
MASSACHUSETS AVENUE AT WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
This magnificent home has all the fine appointments one expects in a home of this character. Built to order for present owner only one year ago, every detail of planning, workmanship and materials is of the best.
The house contains 8 spacious rooms . . . 2½ baths, large areas for recreation, servants, laundry, storage and many generous closets.
It is a genuine pleasure to offer this unusual home on today's market.
Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, left 1 block to house. Open Sunday 1 to 6 . . . weekdays by appointment
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, *Realtor*
Member, Washington Real Estate Board
4845 Mass. Ave. EMerson 9122

Landover Hills
PAY ONLY $200 AND MOVE RIGHT IN!
Then Monthly Payments of Approximately $59 for 30 Months—Payments Then Drop to Approximately

$39 Per Month
★
SALE PRICE
$5575
FHA FINANCING
Exhibit Home
4112
72nd Ave.
Furnished and Decorated by the Palais Royal
6-Room Home • 3 Bedrooms • Full Basement
OPEN DAILY 2 to 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 to 8 P.M.
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway. Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.
MODERATE IN PRICE
OUTSTANDING IN VALUE
This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—Sewer—Water—Gas—Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.
★ WARFIELD 6278 ★
Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF
ARLINGTON FOREST • FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

61 NEW HOMES
Priced from $5,675 to $6,000 are nearing completion in famous Lynhaven. Only 15 minutes from downtown, 2 express bus lines on 5-minute schedule. Only $600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs, $36.44 monthly includes everything. Only a few for early delivery; furnished sample house open now.
Take ABW bus at 12th & Penn. Ave., or drive over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens Apt. Continue on Mt. Vernon Ave. to E. Glebe Rd. and left to homes. Or drive south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven signs.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

COLONIAL VILLAGE
(Rock Creek Park Estates)
$22,500
An unusually attractive center-hall Colonial brick—adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Air-conditioned heat — with Kelvinator cooling system. Beautiful paneled library with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, pretty garden. The house is thoroughly insulated—even the side walls. Owner will consider selling furniture. Immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
Exclusive Agents
TO INSPECT
Call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6606

Overlooking the Washington Cathedral, on a High Elevation in
Cleveland Park
3504 Macomb St. N.W.
Lovely Residential Section, Close to Schools, Transportation and Stores
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5
This house has received the best of care and is in excellent condition. Contains large halls, living room, dining room, sunroom with 6 windows and door leading to the garden, large, well-equipped kitchen, including electric refrigerator, pantry, combination clothes closet and phone booth.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths and porch on 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd.
Maid's bath and closet in basement. Detached garage. Beautiful cornices in living and dining rooms, screens and awnings. Roof and entire 3rd floor insulated. Gas hot-water heat.
The grounds are beautifully planted and landscaped with mature trees and shrubs and, together with the Washington Cathedral and the distant views of the city, they offer picturesque scenes from the porches and windows.
TO REACH — Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right to Macomb, then left to 3504.
If you wish to sell your home, phone us.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
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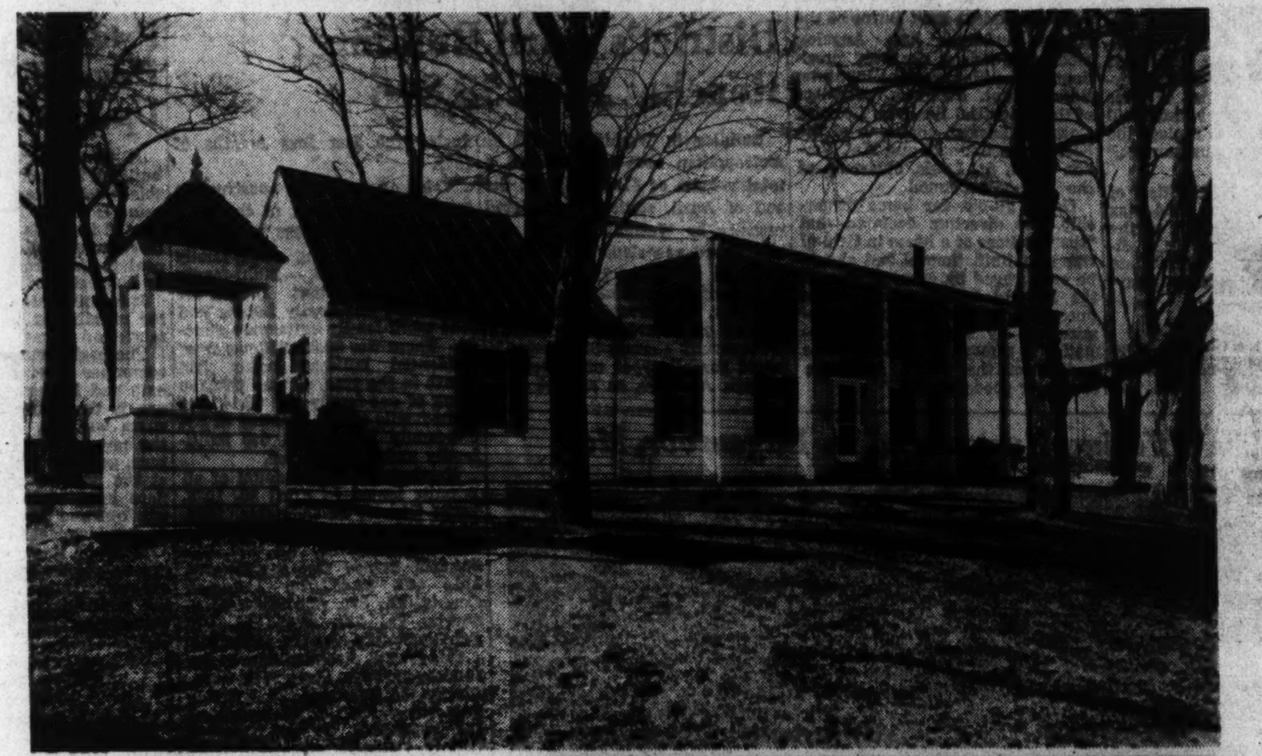
PAINTS • ONE COAT SPEEDY • GLASS
REILLY
Hugh Reilly Company, NA 1703
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 GAL. DU PONT 95c QT.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

Gentleman's Farming Estate of 175 Acres
Located in the Heart of Virginia's Fairfax Hunt Country
Within 20 Miles of Downtown Washington

Charmingly Restored Southern Colonial Home Commanding a Magnificent View of Virginia's Rolling Countryside.

TERRACE VIEW
THIS self-sustaining farming estate will be of definite appeal to those seeking a charming country home within easy reach of downtown Washington. Surrounded by 175 acres of fertile land, including 60 acres of virgin timber, this interesting southern colonial home, built in 1776 and carefully restored in 1940, has retained all of its eighteenth-century charm while incorporating every modern convenience. Located in the heart of Virginia's historic Fairfax Hunt Country, in a neighborhood of attractive farming and hunting estates, an artistic white board fence borders the front lines of the property. The fence is equipped with jumps for the pleasure and convenience of the hunters. Situated on a gentle knoll, in a setting of large trees, the house is approximately one-quarter of a mile back from the road, and offers complete privacy and quietude without the feeling of isolation. A winding stream flows at the foot of the knoll and could be utilized as a natural source to supply water for a swimming pool.
Approaching the Mt. Vernon type portico, a graceful colonial doorway opens into the entrance hall with its quaint colonial staircase. To the right of the hall is a large library with colonial fireplace and an adjoining half bath which could be converted into a first-floor bedroom. To the left of the hall a door opens into a large-square formal drawing room with paneled fireplace arrangement; just off the drawing room is a large studio room or den with exposed hand-hewn log walls and a tremendous old stone fireplace which takes cord-length logs.
To the rear of the drawing room is a typically colonial dining room with picturesque bay window. A sunken terrace with doors from the dining room and log-studio room is an ideal spot to entertain during the summer months. Among the features are an all-electric kitchen; full basement with servants' room and shower bath; laundry and furnace room.
Rooms on the second floor include spacious master bedroom with fireplace and bath; two other bedrooms (one with fireplace) and bath.
Outbuildings include attractive small stable for several horses and cows with feed loft above and adjoining horse paddock; a new building with paneled hunt breakfast room which has a large fireplace, and servants' room and bath above; two-car garage; tool sheds; chicken house; root cellar and smoke house.
Tenant Farmer Available—Stock and Equipment Included—Immediate Possession
Price and Terms Upon Request
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Brokers' Cooperation Invited
CHestnut 3838 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia Evenings, GLebe 3838

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3600 Quesada St. N.W.

Close to Public and Parochial Schools, Churches, Stores and Transportation

Priced for quick sale

Open Sunday 11 to 5

4 bedroom and 2 bath Spanish type detached corner house in excellent condition, containing living and dining rooms both opening onto a screened porch, pantry, kitchen, open deck off one bedroom, balcony off another, 2-car attached garage.

To Reach by bus or auto—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, ¾ block way around Circle bear right into Western Ave., then 1 short block to Quesada St., then right 1 block to 3600.

If you want to sell your home phone us.

W.C. & A.N. Miller Development Co.

4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

Postwar Building To Be Discussed By Architects

Old concepts of city planning must be discarded after the war, declares a report of the committee on Postwar Reconstruction of the American Institute of Architects, which it is announced, will hold its seventy-fifth annual meeting in Cincinnati, May 26 to 28.

"Americans will not be able to afford to have their ways of living and working hampered by city patterns that have outlived their usefulness," says the committee, of which Dean Walter R. MacCornack of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is chairman.

West of Sixteenth St., $14,950

Center-Hall Planned—4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

1723 Taylor St. N.W.

This exceptionally attractive brick home, in a delightful neighborhood adjoining Crestwood, close to Rock Creek Park, has on the first floor a large reception hall, living room full width of house, with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sunroom; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage attic, screens, weatherstrips, Venetian blinds, brick garage on lot attractively landscaped, 155 ft. deep. Owner is out of town in the military service.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Exclusive Agent* NA. 0753

Handsome Home Presentation on Ellicott Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

This large residence at 3200 Ellicott Street Northwest is being offered through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

13 Loan Firms Here on National Roll Call in Assets

With Perpetual Building Association of this city still heading the list, 13 local building and loan associations were on a national roll of 167 member institutions of United States and Loan League with assets of more than five million dollars as of December 31, 1942.

Besides Perpetual, Washington units on the list were American Building Association, National Permanent Building Association, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Washington Permanent Building Association, Equitable Cooperative Building Association, Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, Oriental Building Association, Metropolis Building Association, Northern Liberty Building Association, Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, Eastern Building & Loan Association, and Interstate Building Association.

Three-fourths of the savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks with over five million dollars in assets showed net increases for 1942, it was reported by the United States Savings and Loan League, which listed 167 member institutions in this size group as of December 31, 1942.

H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league, explained that one out of every nine such institutions gained a million dollars or more last year and that 12 of those gaining one million dollars showed greater growth than in the previous year.

This preview of 1942 statistics on the savings and loan business as a whole showed a wide geographic distribution of the spectacular gains in individual thrift and home financing institutions. Those which added one million dollars or more were located in District of Columbia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, California, Oregon and Washington.

Perpetual Still Leading

Mr. Cellarius reminded that eight associations climbzed into the five-million-dollar class for the first time in the last six months, and six moved into the 10-million-dollar class the last half of 1942.

Altogether the associations over five million dollars account for $1,620,477,413 in savings and loan and cooperative banking assets and their gain for the year 1942 was approximately 4 per cent. This was a smaller percentage of increase than this size group has shown for four years, and is a reflection of some of the aspects of the war economy, Mr. Cellarius said.

New School

The District Government will erect a one-story brick structure costing $178,800, to be known as Merritt-Miller Elementary and Junior High School, on the north side of Hayes Street between Kastle and Lowrie Places, Northeast.

AN IMPOSING STONE HOME

6806 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

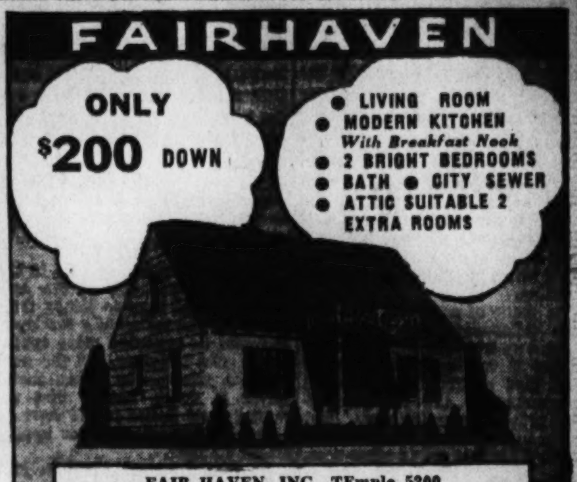
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, near the Columbia Country Club, and about a block west of Connecticut Avenue. A unique Home that is most pleasing, a den or first floor bedroom and bath, interesting electric kitchen, winding stairway from kitchen to maid's room, 3 spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil heat, attached stone garage, heavy slate roof. Large lot with giant oaks. Attractively priced.

Open Today

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. about a mile past C. C. Circle, left on West Woodbine to Meadow Lane and open sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

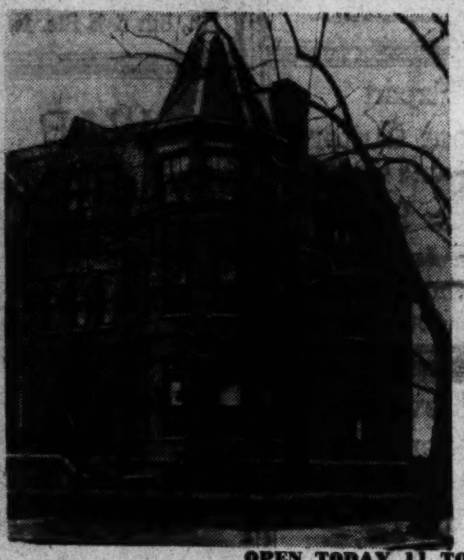
1022 17th Street N.W. EXecutive 1522



FAIR HAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200

To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

Vacant—Owner Ordered Away—Reduced



THIS LOVELY CORNER ENJOYING A CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN LOCATION AND EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE TO EVERY DESIRABLE FACILITY

1644 21st Street N.W.

You will be impressed by the beauty and genuine livability offered in this attractive corner brick residence. This much-sought after location cannot be over-emphasized, as it offers convenience and proximity to all interests that are so important in these times of limited transportation, as it is convenient to both Connecticut and Massachusetts Aves.

Make a memo NOW to inspect this grand home.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, three fireplaces, large closets.

SECOND FLOOR: Three bedrooms, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Other features include basement bath, new GE automatic air-conditioned heat.

Ideally Adapted for a Doctor

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

For further information call this office today between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NA. 4080

On Lake Ogleton—Near Annapolis

A Picturesque Forest Setting of 2 Acres

This fascinating property with improvements of brick and frame construction cost over $60,000. Is now offered for $25,000 on reasonable terms. Spacious living and dining rooms with fireplaces; 5 master rooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 baths. Also 3 servants' rooms and bath above the two-car, built-in garage; hot-water heat.

A swimming pier and boat dock,

To fully appreciate this lovely place see other views of house and plans.

804 17th St. STORY & Co ME. 4100

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WONDERFUL SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

Priced Low at $17,500

3971 Harrison Street N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This fine residence assures the maintenance of a home environment that will constantly provide many hours of pleasure and contentment. Its indescribable beauty and architectural perfection are matched only by the peaceful, wooded surroundings that more than adequately provide the first essentials to a real home. Here is a home of enduring charm in an environment of distinction, and at a value that will astound you. The house is in excellent condition and conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation.

FIRST FLOOR. Large center hall, ample closet facilities, unusually large and attractive drawing room leading onto large porch, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch or den.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 complete rooms with running water.

BASEMENT: Furnace room, laundry, built-in garage, GAS HEAT—an additional detached garage.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 to 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information Call This Office Today Between 11 and 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NAtional 4080

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THIS STUNNING ENGLISH-TYPE RESIDENCE LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY AND PRICED FAR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL COST

4949 HILLBROOK LANE

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

This attractive home is in excellent condition and should be seen to be appreciated. You'll find no finer value on the market at this sensationally low price.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, leading onto large screened living porch; bright dining room, paneled den with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, utility pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; several large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar closet.

BASEMENT: Large paneled recreation room with open fireplace leading onto terrace; 4-car built-in garage, storage room, laundry. Recently installed G. E. automatic heat, lavatory.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left to Hillbrook Lane, right to home
For further information, call this office Sunday between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. Cooperation of other brokers invited NAtional 4080

3 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME OFFERINGS

1925 SUDBURY LANE

Colonial Village, D. C.

This fine home, in new-house condition, is situated on a large corner lot of approx. 1-3-acre in this exclusive restricted residential area. First floor includes entrance hall, living room adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, den, library or bedroom, full bath. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Floored attic with stairway, servant's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage in basement.

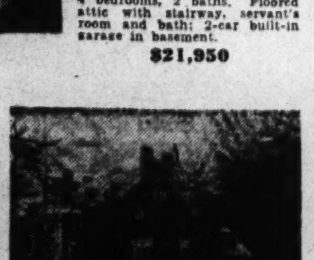
$21,950

25 KENNEDY DRIVE

Kenwood, Md.

Located on ½-acre corner lot, this lovely home contains large center hall, spacious living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry, lavatory on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge sleeping porch; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, storage space. Servants' rooms over 2-car attached garage.

$32,500



5610 MOORLAND LANE

Edgemoor, Md.

Situated on over 1/3 of an acre, this gracious stone and clapboard residence has center hall, well proportioned living room, study, dining room, pantry, kitchen and 1st floor lavatory. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sitting room on the 2nd floor. The attic is finished and there is a servant's room and bath in the basement. 2-car attached garage, beautiful level lot.

$23,950

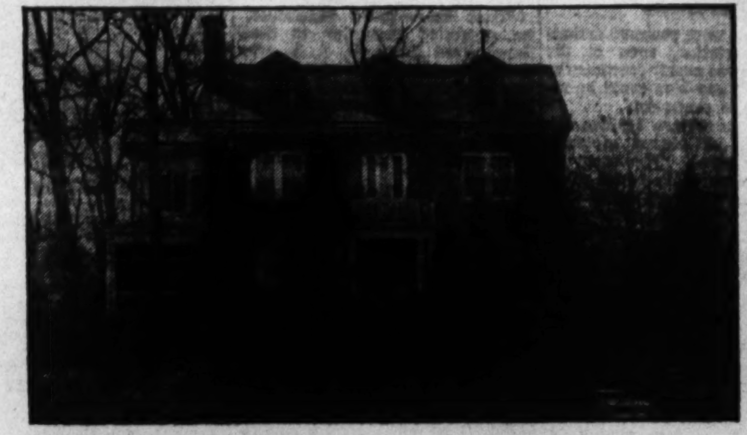
To Inspect Today Call WIS. 5707

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION OVERLOOKING THE CITY

A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD



3036 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.

190 Feet on Woodland Drive—Lot Contains 21,834 Square Feet

VACANT—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Can be purchased for approximately half its original cost. One of the best values ever presented on Woodland Drive in Massachusetts Ave. Park

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced as this (homes in Woodland Drive costing from $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more). This home is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. This house was privately built for the owner.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, sunroom, lavatory and large screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 1 large bedroom and bath, 1 other large room.

BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage. There is an **OTIS ELEVATOR** from the basement to the second floor.

Open Sunday 11:00 to 7:00 p. m.

For further information call this office Sunday between 11 and 6.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agents

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

Airplane Rescue of Castaways From Greenland Ice Cap Fails

A story of courage and endurance in the Arctic as told to Capt. Oliver LaFarge by Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, jr., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley.

(Copyright, 1943, U. S. Army Air Forces Aid Society.)

Captain Turner dropped more than supplies from his B-17 to the men stranded at the sled and at the wrecked plane.

He dropped items of news, which made an immense difference in their morale. Through his notes, they were kept informed of what was being undertaken for their rescue, and knew that no effort was being spared.

They learned thus of a try that was made at reaching them with a dog team, only to be turned back far short of its goal because of the deep, dry snow in which the dogs became buried. From the rescue station, another motor sled set out, but was unable to get through.

More attempts at surface travel would be made as soon as the weather improved. Col. Bernt Balchen was on the job, and both the Army and Navy were scouting for planes which might be able to make a landing.

One plane of a special type was given tailor-made ski equipment and sent up from the United States. Getting it to Greenland was no slight task at that time of year; then unhappily the ski landing-gear proved unsatisfactory, and after many tests and much tinkering the plane was put to other uses.

Borrowed Plane Tried

Another type of ship, a Barkley-Grow, well-tested in far northern work, was borrowed from the Canadian line, Maritime Central Airways. Some of the boys were acquainted with the pilot who was to fly this, Jimmy Wade of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, who was one of the best and most experienced of all the far northern bush pilots, an ideal man for the job.

They followed the news of his expedition with interest, knowing Wade's ability and believing that this might really prove to be the means of geting them out.

On December 22, the same day that the dog teams gave up trying to get through, Wade took off from a base in the southern part of Greenland for the landing field nearest to where the men were stranded. With him as navigator went Capt. J. G. Moe of the Air Transport Command.

This was a long hop, and the weather was definitely unfavorable. The distance to be covered approached the maximum limit for that small plane. However, anxious to get the boys out as soon as possible, Wade and Moe did not hesitate to try it.

The weather became worse as they went along, and with head winds their gas consumption became excessive in proportion to the distance covered. Finally they ran out of gas when they were within less than an hour's flying of their goal, and Wade brought the ski-plane down on a stretch of smooth, snow-covered ice in a fjord.

Makes Crash Landing

They, too, were "flying in milk," and for all his experience, Wade misjudged his distance and made a crash landing which wrecked the plane. The men were Arctic-trained and had good equipment, nonetheless they were in for a hard fight with the same Christmas weather that others were experiencing up on top of the ice cap.

It took them three days to make their way less than a mile to shore, across the broken, grinding ice of the fjord. Then they struggled along the coast, making slow and difficult progress. On the 29th the driving, sand-like snow made any forward motion almost impossible.

By the greatest luck they fell in with a band of Eskimo hunters, who took them to their village and cared for them until they were able to deliver them by dog-sled to the base on January 2—the first day on which even Eskimos were willing to venture out.

Marooned Four Months

So difficult were communications and transportation, even at the base, that it was nearly four months before Wade and Moe could be returned to the continent.

This one adventure typifies the obstacles which rescue attempts had to overcome. The stranded men understood this better than anybody, but disappointed as they might be as one attempt after another failed, they always learned that new ones were being made.

They knew that the people of the outside would not give up trying, and even they could tell that the interest in their safety was not merely local, a question of the troops and Navy men in Greenland, but must reach back to headquarters and to high authority. The air forces take care of their own.

In this they were absolutely right. As in the case of men forced down at sea and adrift on rubber rafts, these men were the object of unremitting effort by the armed services.

The Royal Canadian Air Force lent a hand on occasion, and in the United States there was no one in the heirarchy of command so highly placed that he did not care. They belonged to the armies of that half of the world which believes that all men are valuable and even a single human being is important.

Human Being Is Important

It is hardly probable that, in the full tide of war, any of the Axis nations would have so joined their forces for the saving of a few lives. It would be regarded more appropriate, one imagines, for the men to have patriotically frozen themselves to death, having first arranged their bodies in the form of a chrysanthemum or other appropriate emblem.

As the new year came in and the men waited in their snow-rooms under the hiss and drive of the wind, the Air Forces were arranging with the Navy for Catalina flying boats to be sent up as soon as could be managed, for Colonel Balchen to try a new experiment.

There was still too little daylight for anything to be done immediately, but when the days lengthened a little and the Catalinas were ready, he would start a new phase of the rescue. Meantime, if there was a chance at any time for dog teams or motor sleds to get through, men and equipment were waiting and ready.

The men on the ice cap did not know all of this—there was no point in advising them of plans too far ahead, with still too much between mere planning and their fulfillment, but they knew that the rescue work was keeping on, that no one had forgotten, no one grown tired of the business or despaired. They had never lost hope, nor did they now.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

(To be continued tomorrow)

400-Passenger Plane Under Way At Vultee Plant

Los Angeles, May 15 (AP).—Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., has revealed that for many months his company has been working on a 400-passenger plane.

Sketchy informatoin about the mammoth air liner was given by Woodhead last night at an aviation rally sponsored by the Aviation Forum.

"We have a wooden replica of the completed job," he said. "I'll say frankly that if the war lasts only two years this airplane will not contribute to the war effort.

"If it lasts four years, it will. When you begin to talk about some of these huge planes of tomorrow, you can plan on spending from two to five years in the design and testing period before one comes off the production line."

Bahamans' Liking For Rice and Grits Windsor's Concern

Swedesboro, N. J., May 15 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor has a new worry, the fondness of Bahama Islanders, whose Governor General he is, for rice and grits.

"Give them more vegetables," he suggested yesterday to Staff Sergt. Fred Rohrs, U. S. A., who is in charge of the kitchen where food is prepared for more than 200 Bahama Negroes recently imported as farm laborers.

"They won't eat them," the sergeant replied. "All they want is rice and grits."

"Yes," sighed the former King of England, "we have the same trouble at home. All they want is rice and grits, peas and rice and grits, and maybe a little pork fat floating on it. But keep trying."

American History Committee Tells How to Teach Subject

The Committee on American History yesterday added a footnote to the controversy on the proper teaching of American history in the schools—a statement of policy on just how history should be taught.

The controversy was engendered by the committee through publication by the New York Times of results on a quiz on the facts and personalities of American history which the committee prepared. It showed that the average high school student knew very little about American history. The committee is attempting to combat the views of advocates of the social method, which holds that broad social trends should be emphasized, and the facts made secondary.

So far the committee has advanced its ideas only in broad outline. Here, in essence, is the program advocated by the committee, as announced by its chairman, Hugh Russell Fraser:

"All high school students should be required to take at least one full year of instruction in the history of the United States. No exception should be made; for, in point of fact, all students will become citizens and a knowledge of American history we believe to be essential.

"In view of the fact that only about 55 per cent of those who enter high school graduate, and about 30 per cent do not get a well-organized course in American history at all, we recommend that a course in American history be given in the first year and all students be required to take it.

"We believe it is a doubtful policy to emphasize interpretations and trends before the simple events and personalities are understood. We need both fact and interpretation in American history. Extreme care should be taken not to emphasize one to the exclusion of the other."

While primarily concerned with history, the committee also called attention to the "overwhelming neglect of geography," saying that it is impossible to understand the history of localities without a fundamental knowledge of geography.

New British Sub Sunk by Germans

London, May 15 (AP).—The new submarine Splendid has been sunk, the admiralty announced tonight. The Germans first reported the sinking and said survivors had been rescued, the admiralty noted. The undersea craft is so new that it is not listed in Jane's fighting ships.

The Germans said the Splendid was sunk in the Mediterranean by the destroyer Hermes, which was captured from Greece.

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m., May 19, 1943, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at First and H sts. se., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of forty-four motor vehicles and six boats, in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. CLEMENT P. COX, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (Also Property) Clerk.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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NA. 4200

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BETHESDA RADIO SERVICE, expert workmanship, radios and appliances; prompt service, reasonable charges. 5 Wilson lane. OLiver 2234.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, gas-ration books A and B, issued to James R. Lupton; P. O. money order, draft regis. card, etc. GE. 8832.

BRACELET, wide silver with turquoise, on streetcar or downtown, Thurs. RA. 0054.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, male, 1 year old; red collar, Md. tag No. 340; answers to name Pup; lost Sunday. Reward SH. 8084.

DIAMOND RING—Lost Saturday, May 8; $25 reward. Phone CH. 3263.

DOGS—1 English setter, white with black spots; 1 pointer, white and brown spots; Pa. and Minn. av. se. Rew. $25. FR. 3999.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Robert Goldstein, 1609 Isherwood st. ne

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Spelios Fokianos, 5419 4th st. nw. RA. 1094.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Herman R. Groves, Lanham, Md.

GAS-RATION BOOK C, issued to Owen Blair Mitchell, La Plata, Md.

GAS-RATION BOOK LOST—Issued to Edward R. Gookin. 1113 16th nw., D. C.

GAS ration books, A and B. W. H. Williams, 4031 19th st. ne. DU. 0423.

GAS ration books A. B issued to Maureen Mansbridge; in brown billfold containing considerable cash. 3712 Fulton st. nw. OR. 2357.

GAS RATION BOOKS (4), A and 2 Bs. Issued to V. W. Bond, Fort Myer, Va. RE. 6700, Ext. 4650.

GLASSES—Red case; May 14 in Michigan Park; reward. Call DU. 4824.

GLASSES Tortoise shell; Tues. p. m. on 14th bet. Eye and K sts.; reward. Mr. Kearns, 1323 E. Capitol st.

HANDBAG—Navy blue, corded silk, containing ration books, glasses, money; $10 reward. EX. 3340, Ext. 564.

OPERA glasses—Made in Paris; lost about 8 p. m. Wed., Friendship st. car or National Theater. Reward. WO. 5714.

PIN, Barbour Scholarship; 14th st. or P st. bus. AD. 5070.

POINTER DOG—Liver and white, aged; graying muzzle; wears. Alex. license tags. Reward. Phone TE. 3766.

POLICE DOG—REWARD
Wolf gray, black collar, nickeled studs; lost May, vicinity Dunn Loring. Falls Church 850-W-1.

RATION books 1 and 2, issued to Robert L. Davie and Maggie Davie. DI. 4552.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Geo. A. Reynolds, 1773 Lanier pl. nw.

RATION BOOKS NO 2, issued to Edward E. Franklin and Philip E. Franklin, 319 V st. ne

RATION books (2); lost; issued to Robert Minte and Fred Chaimson. CO. 3600.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1 and 2, issued to Harold F. Eisle, Milwaukee, Wis. WO. 6445.

RATION books, 4; No. 1 and 2, issued to Odell and Mary Reaburn, 2304 S. Ives st., Arlington, Va. JA. 1612-M.

SERVICE KIT, khaki, small, containing money, bank letter of identification. Reward. EXecutive 4500, Ext. 376.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Clayton E. Williams, 55 Girard st. ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Alice Theresa Kahler, 11 Prospect st., Kensington, Md. Kensington 168-J

SUGAR ration book issued to Iris Buglione, 11 Ridgeway st., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

UMBRELLA, folding, green plaid, Friday evening, Willard Rom, Olmsted's Restaurant, Palace Theater or Takoma bus. Reward. GE. 0862.

WALLET, cont. money, ident. card, pictures of missing son and deceased husband, lost bet. Penn Theater and 12th and D se., or in Peoples Drug Store. Reward TR. 8563.

WAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Goldie Irene Kopisch, 1900 F st. nw. ME. 0540, Apt. 127.

WAR ration books (4), issued to James Walker, Dr. W. R. and W. R., jr., Thelma Peters Stovall, 3419 Morrison st. nw. WO. 5614.

WATCH, Bulova Stock, Hi Skore Alleys Liberal reward. TR. 8829.

ALLIGATOR skin purse, tortoise shell mounting; $45 cash, Penna. driver's license, ration books issued to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Webster, 4326 Pershing Drive, Arl., Va. Reward. CH. 1110 after 7 p. m.

FINDER of photo of sailor and Jean Parker, call COl. 6877.

"REWARD FOR LEFTY"
Bull terrier, male, white, 1 black ear; tag on; vic. Haines Point. RE. 1919.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LIBERAL REWARD.
Wallet, saddle leather brown, lost Monday, vic. Va. ave and E st. Cont. cash and important papers, gas ration book A. Evelyn Gilmore, 4550 Conn. EM. 9332 eves., days RE. 1820, ext. 2204.

REWARD
BLACK PATENT LEATHER HAT BOX, LEFT IN GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION, APRIL 27. CALL R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316 OR GE. 5790.

REWARD
GOLD WRIST WATCH, PIGSKIN STRAP, GOLD BUCKLE, INITIALS ON BACK R. W. JR. LOST MAY 1, 1943. CALL R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316 OR GE. 5790.

REWARD, $5.00, return of Univex Mercury camera, lost in P. O. Cafeteria, May 7. REp. 3512.

FOUND, Manchester Terrier, male. Call CO. 5614.

FOUND—Dog, male, white, black ears and whiskers. Owner or good home call OR. 3189.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS, but not claimed, week of May 7, 1943—Bag, "T. W. Craight;" bag, C. H. Voight; book, Pharmocology; camera, banjo clock, lady's coat, odd glove, lady's; 6 pair ladies' gloves, lady's galoshes, lady's hat, key case, 3 keys; N. O. tag; lady's kit, man's toilet kit, Army lighter, package stationery and toilet articles, lady's purse, "Josephine Hotzclaw;" man's scarf, Palace label; 5 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

AM being inducted soon. Want wife of draftee or couple to share new suburban home with my wife, who is employed, and care for 5-months-old child during day. HIllside 1018-M.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178. Mr. Oringer.

PROFESSOR, Paris University, will give French instruction, exchange for comfortable room and breakfast. References. P. O. Box 129. RE. 2943.

WANT TO SAVE PIANO STORAGE? Adults occupying apt. will give grand special care in return for use. ADams 1867 Sundays or evenings.

TO NEWCOMERS—Does your fur coat need remodeling? You must have a responsible, skilled furrier. See Philips of Paris, 1732 Mass. ave. nw. MI. 0749.

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Examination without cost or obligation with this ad any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only. DR. MILLER, 1755 N st. nw.

SLIM FOR SUMMER
SWIFTLY and SIMPLY
These easy, progressive, non-strenuous exercises are tailored to solve your own particular problem. Overcome that spring inertia. Step-up your energy. Improve your posture.
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Classes or private lessons for men, women and children in a cool, light, airy gym.
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OFFICER, driving to Seattle, wants 3 passengers. Phone WI. 9807, leaving name and phone number.

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HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

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1311 G St. N.W. Established 10 years.

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—Entry clerk, steady position; 25 to 45 years of age; good pay. Report 639 New York ave. nw.

AUTO parts jobber has opening for counterman; some experience necessary; good salary for right person. Write Washington Post, Box M-252.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
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We need eight men at once. Our business is essential to the war emergency. You can make BIG money with Washington's oldest Ford dealer, located downtown. Best opportunity in the city. Our men make $60 to $90 per week. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
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AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY & FENDER MEN
wanted at once. Good pay for steady, sober, quick men. Phone TE. 4700 or apply Downtown Garage, Wash. & Wilkes sts., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, sober; $50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Apply 606 F st. nw.

BARBER—$50 and commission; air conditioned shop. Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw. EX. 9285.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 50c shaves. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER, steady, $50 per week, short hours. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BOOTBLACKS
Good wages. Apply in person. Blue Flame Valet, 940 F st. nw.

BOY (WHITE)
18 or over, to work in stockroom.
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY.
516 12th ST. N.W.

BOYS OVER 16
To Work in Instrument Shop
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 Half St. SE.

Boys-Men, Colored
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

BUSBOYS (White)
Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

BUTLER—District license; for small sanitarium; must have references. $100 per month with meals. 3433 Wis. ave. nw.

BUTCHER
STOREROOM MEN
Good salary and meals. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

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1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools, ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

CAR WASHER
experienced; 2 helpers; driver's permit desirable.
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

Cashier-Bookkeeper, $40 Wk.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

CHAINMEN, $35 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS for department store warehouse. Excellent starting conditions and excellent chance for advancement for men to act as stockmen and receiving clerks; get a foothold in an important industry now and be secure when the war is over. Apply at Personnel Office, THE HECHT CO., Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus, or 8th and K ne. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Clerk-Typists, $40 Wk.
See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 10 Years.

COOK—Weaver's Restaurant, 5814 Ga. nw. Sundays from 2 to 9 p. m. Good pay.

DELIVERY truck helpers. It's with a very large concern and can be a very important job, for there are many possibilities! How far you go is entirely up to you! Excellent working conditions good salary to start; experience not necessary. Apply at Personnel Office, THE HECHT CO., Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus, or 8th and K ne. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
WAITER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS AND KITCHEN HELPERS
APPLY MR. BARRETT
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Wash. Blvd. 6 mi. D. C. line, Berwyn, Md.

DISTRIBUTORS
to hand out advertising on street. Salary and commission. Apply Mr. Petrie, 716 13th st. nw.

DRIVERS, $30-$40 WK.
5 experienced and beginners; white. See Miss Fox.
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1311 G. Established 10 years.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
for ice cream vending truck, several good routes, still available. Jack & Jill's, 911 2nd st. ne.

DRUG CLERKS—Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

ELEVATOR MEN
PORTERS
Day work. 4801 Conn. ave.
Call manager, WOodley 5900.

ENGINEERS, $150-$175 MO.
First, third, fifth class license. Miss Fox. Personnel Service. 1311 G st.

FARM FOREMAN, experienced; no dairy; mostly pasture; $80, fine house, elec., bath. Give age, ref., size of family. Box 271, Gaithersburg, Md.

FURNITURE repairman and refinisher. A permanent position with a large organization, and an excellent salary for a man with or without a car; if you own a car, there's a generous car allowance; wonderful opportunity for a man who wants a really responsible position. Apply at Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, THE HECHT CO., F st., 7th st., E st.

GROCERY CLERK, also butcher; experienced. Riverside Market, 400 South Lee st., Alexandria, Va.

GROCERY CLERKS
and produce men, experienced; good position for right men. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

HOUSEMEN
White or colored; good environment; meals and laundry. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

INVESTIGATOR, $165 MO.
Credit work. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

JANITOR, 6-day wk., $150; white, Catholic, permanent position. Call RE. 3553.

JUNIOR drug clerk; 3 evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply Shulze's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd.

MAN, colored, for relief work; elevator and switchboard experience; hours 7 to 12 p. m. Apply 2115 P st. nw. HO. 8825.

MAN, under 40, draft exempt, knowledge accounting and auditing; state in letter education and complete business history with salaries each position. Advise draft classification and if married, number of children. Inclose recent photograph which will not be returned. Salary, $60 per week. Write Box 119 Washington Post.

MAN, under 40, draft exempt, not now employed in war effort, possessing executive ability and experienced in office administration and correspondence. Apply in own handwriting, giving full details as to education, all positions held and salary received each; draft classification, also whether married and if so number children. Inclose inexpensive recent nonreturnable photograph. Salary, $60 per week. Write Box 120, Washington Post.

MAN with good personality, able to meet public, for retail apparel dept.; exper. not nec. Start about $40-$50 wk. Advancement up to $75 wk. as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MECHANICS
Essential Industry
Good Pay—Steady Work
48-Hour Week
Time and a half for overtime
Apply Garage
Chestnut Farms Dairy
3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

MEN FOR BAKERY WORK
(WHITE OR COLORED.)
For work in essential industry; experience not necessary; good pay, steady position with paid vacation after year's service. Apply
HOSTESS CAKE KITCHEN
621 TRUMBELL ST. N.W.
(REAR 2301 GA. AVE. N.W.)

MEN
Armour Sausage Factory
No experience necessary. Paid while learning. Apply in person, Mr. Bock, 501 12th st. sw.

MEN
White, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Deliver energy foods to warworkers. Average earnings, $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

NIGHT ROOM CLERK
FOR LARGE HOTEL
EXCELLENT SALARY
6-DAY WEEK
APPLY MANAGER
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14TH & K STS. N.W.

NIGHT FOOD COUNTER CLERKS
For store open all night. 8 hour shift; experience unnecessary; good salary; raise after short period; paid vacation; uniforms furnished and laundered free, apply manager, Peoples Drug Store.
14th & Thomas Circle

HELP, MEN 16

NIGHT BARTENDER AND HELPER
Good salary to right man, also good tips. Apply after 7 p. m. Mr. Barrett.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL.
Six Miles District Line, Berwyn, Md.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

OFFICE MANAGER
Statistical experience. Perm. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

PAINTERS
Apply N. Becker & Co. office. GE. 1532.
After 6 p. m., RA. 4650.

Painters and Paperhangers
First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PHARMACISTS
6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PIN BOYS
Alleys available day and night for experienced steady boys. Apply Mr. Julian Himmelfarb, Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor.

PLUMBING and roofing helpers with auto operator's permit. Steady work. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work, from 8 to 5:30. Call WI. 4656. After 5:30 call WI. 3537, F. N. Loria, 4713 Miller ave., Bethesda, Md.

PORTERS—Men for general work in modern service building and warehouse. Experience not necessary. Good salary for those who prove themselves capable and reliable. Apply at Personnel Office, THE HECHT CO., Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E. Take the Trinidad bus—or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

PORTERS—DISHWASHERS
No experience needed. Good pay. Raise after short period. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Stores, or 77 P st. ne.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13TH ST. NW.

PRESSERS
— Highest pay to experienced, steady man, Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

PRODUCE CLERK, $30 WK.
Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
experienced Northwest section. Drawing account. Splendid opportunity for excellent income. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN of integrity and ability with knowledge of values in Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Northwest areas of D. C., can make permanent connection with a substantial guarantee salary.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

RETAIL SALESMEN
Men who are experienced in selling men's fine clothing, hats and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Good pay; year-round job. Apply in person. Johnson's Cleaners, 3231 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SALESMAN
Product of national importance packed in 1-lb. glass containers, very attractive. Necessary in every lavatory. Unlimited field. Big commission. Victory Soap & Chemical Co., Inc., 570 10th Ave., New York.

SALESMEN (2)
Off-sale package liquor store. Salary and commission. Attractive proposition. References. Apply
CLARK'S LIQUOR STORE
705 14th St. N.W.

SALESMEN
If you are not making $75 or more per week and have had experience selling advertising, securities, electrical appliances, books or intangibles, I can furnish you six definite appointments per day with qualified prospects and prove to you in the field that you can make $75 to $125 per week gracefully. If you are a salesman see Mr. Cooper, 11 to 2 p. m. Monday or Tuesday, Suite 1001, 1319 F st. nw.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Well-known manufacturer of laundry supply chemicals, soaps, detergents, sours, etc., has opening available, Washington and Baltimore area. Good quality line of products, adequate quantity available. Experienced applicants preferred, but others having related background will be considered. Give as much information as possible in first letter. Wrote Washington Post, Box M-256.

SHOE FINISHERS (2)
Must be experienced. Steady work. Good salary. Call CHestnut 5141.

SHOEMAKER and finisher; excellent wages and working conditions. 1628 K st. nw.

TRAINING SPECIALIST
TO ASSIST A TRAINING DIRECTOR IN PLANNING AND CO-ORDINATING THE PRESENT AND POST-WAR TRAINING PROGRAMS OF A NATIONALLY KNOWN AND SECURELY ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING COMPANY WITH SEVERAL PLANTS.

SCOPE OF ACTIVITIES:
To formulate and develop training programs for executives and foremen; direct the preparation of job analyses; recommend the installation of induction, vestibule, up-grading, on-the-job, and related training programs; conduct research in teaching methods and technique; and develop training materials

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For a man who has had college engineering or industrial management training coupled with the study of teaching methods and techniques. A degree from a recognized institution of higher learning is required. Applicant must have had several years of actual experience in administering factory training programs. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications. Persons now employed in essential activities will not be considered.

Apply by letter stating age, education, experience, draft and marital status, salary required and the earliest date could report for work, if accepted. Enclose recent snapshot (not returnable). Address M-33, P. O. Box 3575, Phila., Pa.

HELP, MEN 16

SHORT-ORDER COOK and counter man; good salary. Apply 800 K st. nw. Deluxe Restaurant.

SHORT-ORDER cook; good pay; no Sunday work, excellent working conditions. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

Stenographers, $185 Mo.
10. Also typists needed, $30-$40 wk. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TRUCK DRIVER—LOCAL EXPERIENCE. CALL AT 1021 7TH ST. NW.

UPHOLSTERERS
1st class; repair furniture; good wages; bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant.
WEARLEY'S.
418 12th St. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
Either piecework or salary; 8-hour day. Best pay in town. Good working conditions. Apply Vogue Cleaners, 826 Bladensburg rd. ne.

YOUNG MAN
To work in cleaning room. Good salary to right boy. Pleasant working conditions. Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
to assist head of Delivery Department. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Conn. Ave.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Available for colored men for maintenance work in office building of large essential organization. Night work. Beginning salary of $1260 with opportunity for merit advancement. Basic pay for 40 hours, time and one half paid for all time required in excess of 40 hours. Give age, previous employment, address and telephone Box 104 Washington Post

DRAFT-EXEMPT colored porter for small downtown private office building. Steady employment at $35 per week. Write full particulars, giving several references with their addresses and telephone numbers. Box 780, Washington Post.

WANTED BY REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Young man for property management and bookkeeping work, real estate and financing; located downtown. Excellent working conditions, permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box M-257, Washington Post.

Dishwasher
AND
Bus Boys
Night or Daywork
Good Hours—Good Pay
Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

Expert
Meat Cutter
$60 Week to Start
Also Porter
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave., CO. 2430

Elevator
Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

War Workers
Wanted
Experienced Mechanics, Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers—Also Wood Workers
Ideal working conditions
Men in 1-A will not be considered
Write Box 209
Hyattsville, Md.

COOKS
Colored
Sea Food
Permanent Position
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

Potwashers
Kitchen
Cleaners
Apply Chef
WILLARD
HOTEL

DRIVER-SALESMEN
(White)
Needed at Once
Regular employment; vacation with pay; sick leave with pay. No Sunday, Holiday or Night Work.
Starting Salary
$2,080 Year
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

HELP, MEN 16

OFFICE BOYS
MESSENGERS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY
OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

STOCK
CLERKS
Good opportunity in parts dept. of large airline.
Starting Salary $125 Mo.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

Pressers
Wet Cleaners
Wool Spotters
Silk Finishers
Markers
Checkers
And Other Help for Dry Cleaning Dept.
MR. SANDOZ
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Avenue

PORTERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH
& BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WAR
WORKERS
NEEDED
BY A LARG
Pacific
Northwe
Coast
Shipyar
Ages 18 to 55

★

Transportation
Advanced!

Attractive Wages Offered

According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours

CONSTRUCTION
MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS

(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

★

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

APPLY
U. S. Employment
Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

2 PRESSERS
APPLY MODEL VALET.
1730 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Truck Drivers

Over 21 years old; starting salary $30 for 40 hour week, $34 after 3 months. Time and a half for overtime.

Experience not necessary

SWIFT & CO.
1101 1st St. N.E.

PAINTERS —20—

Needed at Once on Defense Housing Project
Apply
John A. Johnson & Sons, Inc.
4250 6th Street, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Md.

Bar Porter and Dishwashers

Good Pay. Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply
Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Countermen

Experienced,
$40 Wk. to Start
6 Days, No Sundays
Apply in Person,
1511 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

Optometrist

Wanted

Excellent Opportunity for Draft-Exempt Optometrist in Successful Business

Starting Salary
$150 Week
ME. 2368

ASSISTANT STEWARD

For Large Hotel
Good Hours
Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Refrigeration Service Mechanic

Ice Cream Cabinet and Soda Fountain Experience.
Apply
Carry Ice Cream Co.
1337 D St. S.E.

2 Young Men

Colored
21 or Over
TO WORK IN WINE ROOM
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

Mechanical Draftsman

Draft Exempt

One year's experience in machine design. Will consider graduate of recognized school, salary $52 per week to start.

Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

PART TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours . . . Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

OPENINGS FOR
ACCOUNTANTS, $175 to $250 plus exp.
STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS.
ASS'T BKPR., $40; advancement.
MAIL-STOCK CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PORTER

Fine Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Hours
Permanent Job
Apply
Castelberg's Jewelry Corp.
1004 F St. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen

Men living in vicinity of Alexandria, Arlington and District of Columbia wanted for work as subscription salesmen. No age limit. Salary and commissions. Apply to Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12 a. m., or phone GEorgia 3417 after 8 p. m.

PORTER

(COLORED)

Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2ND FLOOR
1320 F St.

Warehousemen Drivers

For Wholesale Tobacco House
Daniel Loughran Co., Inc.
402 11th St. S.W.

Painters

Good all round men.
Apply Monday Morning.
Ambassador Hotel

Maintenance Mechanic

Draft Exempt

Must be experienced with machine tools. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.

Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

PAINTERS

Apply Ready for Work
Monday Morning
8716 2nd Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Colesville Rd. at 2nd Ave.

Countermen

For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

Photographer

Some Experience Necessary
Excellent Opportunity
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

HELP, MEN 16

Porters Firemen Porters Elevator Operators

Good Opportunity
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

LAUNDRY

Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

The Pullman Company

Desires the Services of Mechanics (automobile experience preferred)
Painters
Upholsterers
Draft Exempt
Apply Mr. Scheyette
Coach Yard Building
5th and T Sts. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Laborers

for factory work.
Steady Work,
Good Wages.
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

PORTERS

Apply
Beckers Leather Goods Co.
1314 F St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N. W.

Aircraft Service Men

Experience Unnecessary
Good Pay—48-Hour Week
Apply
Gulf Oil
Washington National Airport
RE. 6131, Ext. 445—Ask for E. T. Osborne

Greyhound Lines

HAS OPENINGS FOR
Men Looking for Steady Employment With Attractive Wages
Mechanics' Helpers
Body Men's Helpers
APPLY GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

DRIVERS

Good Wages
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Southern Dairies, Inc.
Mr. Clarke Rear 60 M St. N.E.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As

Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16 HELP, MEN 16

MEN

Telephone Installation Work

If you are between the ages of 16 and 30, have had electrical or mechanical experience and are draft-deferred, write us that we may arrange interview.

Training Provided
Excellent Opportunity
Write Box 106, Washington Post

MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week.

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement.

APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN

For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa Ave. N.W.

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"

YOU May Need Us— WE DO NEED YOU!!

To Help Serve the Thousands of Workers Directly or Indirectly Supporting the War Effort.
WE SIMPLY REQUEST THE RIGHT TO QUALIFY FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS
Positions Open as
COUNTER MEN—FLOOR MEN
KITCHEN MEN—COOKS
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
We Will Train You.
Full Pay While Learning.
Better Than Average Pay; 8-Hour Day.
Paid Vacations. Apply
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

HASTEN THE VICTORY

Enlist Your Efforts on the Production Front

WE NEED YOU NOW!

To Take the Place of Those Who Have Joined the Armed Forces, If Not Employed in Essential War Industry.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

for
HOMESTEAD STEEL WORKS,
Munhall, Pennsylvania
DUQUESNE STEEL WORKS,
Duquesne, Pennsylvania
EDGAR THOMSON STEEL WORKS,
Braddock, Pennsylvania
CLAIRTON WORKS,
Clairton, Pennsylvania
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Skill Will Not Be Considered.
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See Our Representative at
U. S. Employment Service
501 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18

HELP, MEN 16

THE PUBLISHER of a 50-year-old national biographical cyclopedia is looking for an intelligent, sincere man who has an aptitude for history and a flair for sales. Contacts are with outstanding people to secure data and present portrait feature. On commission. Write Box H-283, Washington Post.

WOODWORKING MILL
needs (3) men (white) to work as general factory helpers.
Apply Flaherty Brothers, Inc.
1232 MT. OLIVET RD. N.E.

COLORED ORDERLY; must be strong, for small sanitarium; must have reference, also D. C. driver's license; $100 per mo. with meals. 3433 Wis. ave. nw.

Laborers

For General Work on Grounds
Excellent Hourly Rate
Apply Ready for Work
Buckingham Community
Maintenance Division
3900 4th St. N.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Subscription Salesmen

We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.

Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT for direct mail manager, in large Washington department store. If you have any writing ability or experience in a multigraph or print shop, you will find this an ideal opportunity to break into the retail advertising profession. Consideration might be given to high school graduate who is willing to learn. For interview, write Personnel Department, THE HECHT CO., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS
TO COLLECT
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
Experience Not Necessary
Prefer ladies
without home responsibilities
25-38 years of age
Excellent salary
Plus commission
Suite 401, Denrike Bldg.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. APPLY
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED; TOP SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON, LA ROMAINE, RIGGS BANK BLDG., 14TH AND PARK ROAD N.W. AD. 9526.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Excellent salary and commission.
3111 14TH ST. NW.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Excellent salary and commission; good hours. Sat. off during summer. SH. 9665; Sundays call GE. 1290.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Permanent position and good salary.
HECKMAN PRODUCTS CO., INC.
811 MONROE ST. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPISTS
$30-$40 week, temporary and permanent openings. Miss Knight,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 10 Years.

BUSGIRLS-DISHWASHERS.
apply at any Peoples Drug Store or 77 P St. N.E.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

CASHIER-BKPR., $160 MO.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

CLERK
In dry-cleaning store; exp. preferred. Apply 3707 Nichols ave. se. AT. 2961.

Clerk-Typists, $1,700-$1,800
Confidential war work.
ADAMS AGENCY. 204 COL. BG., 14th & G.

CLERK-TYPIST
Office of large corporation; good working conditions; opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility. 39-hour week. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg.

CASHIERS
SALES GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Steady Job With Advancement
Good Salary. Apply
625 E ST. N.W.

Chambermaid-Waitress
(COLORED)
SLEEP IN OR OUT. GOOD WAGES.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.
CALL HO. 3872.

CLERKS FOR MARKING AND RECEIVING ROOM.
An excellent chance for women of 16 years or over—who love to handle fine merchandise. You earn as you learn—no experience necessary. Excellent working conditions—and good salary. Apply at Personnel Office.
THE HECHT CO.
Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus—or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Oper., $150 Mo.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE (18-50 YEARS)
EVENING WORK
$21 PER WEEK
MEALS, UNIFORMS, VACATION.
QUICK PROMOTION.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

DRY CLEANING CLERK
EXPERIENCED
$25 PER WEEK. APPLY ARISTO
2010 P ST. N.W.
PHONE HO. 7480.

DRUG CLERKS
Good pay, 8 hour day; 6 day week; vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or employment department, 77 P St N.E.

FITTER AND SEWER
White, exper.; for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
To work at soda fountain; experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, good hours. See Mrs. Cave, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and R nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

HOUSEKEEPER, white, country house, nearby Va.; small baby. Comf. home and good salary. Box 114, Washington Post.

LADIES, 18 TO 50
To work in instrument shop. Apply in person.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 Half St. SE.

LAUNDRESS
Settled; colored. Shirts and dresses. Short hours, 5-day week; well ventilated. Meals, and uniforms laundered. Apply manager, 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car).

LAUNDRY
Colored settled women, shakers and folders; experience not necessary; well ventilated; short hours, 5½-day week; meals, and uniforms laundered. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car).

MARKERS
Experienced markers can earn up to $30 wk. We will also teach inexperienced girls.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NIGHT FOOD COUNTER CLERKS
for store open all night. 8-hour shift; experience unnecessary; good salary; raise after short period; paid vacation; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Apply Manager Peoples Drug Store, 14th & Thomas Circle.

OFFICE CLERKS-TYPISTS
Excellent salary; vacation with pay; apply in person, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

PANTRY WOMAN
(WHITE)
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A.M. TO 12 NOON
(NO PHONE CALLS)
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

PHARMACISTS
6 day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
needed at once for permanent positions; excellent salary and overtime. EM. 0200. Underwood & Underwood.

Receptionist, $30-$40 Wk.
(10); age 20-35; openings dental, doctor's offices, hotels and information desk. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 10 Years.

SALESWOMAN
Exper. for dress shop; asst. to manager; attractive salary plus comm.; also part-time help. HO. 0804, Ext. 100. Sunday, DU. 2620.

SILK FINISHERS
Highest pay to experienced girls. Apply Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER.
Assured future—and definite chance for advancement—for woman who is capable typist and able to take dictation. Good starting salary—modern equipped building. Apply at Personnel Office.
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work, permanent; good salary and working conditions. Ask for Mr. Cox, Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position with established insurance firm; opportunity for advancement. $30 wk. Young & Simon, 310 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
5½-day week. Efficient.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPISTS
For full or part time, for Ford dealer. Knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard; 48-hour week—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Good salary. Automobile experience preferred but not essential. See Mr. Erwin.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40
ACCURATE; YOUNG; EXPERIENCED
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 COLO BG., 14th & G.

Stenog—Aviation, $175 Mo.
Stenog., adv. agency, $175.
Stenog., legal, 5-day week, $160.
Stenogs., vacation; $30-$40 week.
See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

Switchboard Operator
Experienced, must be able to type; $120 per month, 40-hour week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

Typist—Spanish, $150 Mo.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

Typist—French, $150 Mo.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPIST-CLERK, young lady, for general office work; pleasant working conditions, attractive salary, good hours. Call in person. Baumgarten Co., 925 11th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Can earn up to $50 week; good working conditions, good hours. Apply after 2 p. m., Boston Restaurant, 2440 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A.M. TO 12 NOON
NO PHONE CALLS
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

WAITRESSES
Colored, neat appearance, good salary and tips.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. NW.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and tips; meals and uniforms. Apply Mrs. Phillips, 5311 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9788.

WAITRESSES
HIGHEST WAGES AND GOOD TIPS.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
HOURS 7:30 A. M.-3 P. M., 12-8 P.M.
APPLY COZY CORNER REST.
207 15TH ST. N.E.

Waitresses—Colored
Good salary, excellent tips. Lewin's, 5002 1st st. nw.

WOMAN, white, settled, unencumbered, care shore cottage; light duties exch. pleasant summer home. EM. 3951.

WOMEN—COLORED
To work in wholesale dry-cleaning plant. No experience necessary.
Apply
REGAL CLEANERS.
612 M St. S.W.—Rear.

YOUNG LADY
For work in photo studio; exp. unnecessary. Mellen Studios, 1155 Bladensburg rd. ne.

YOUNG GIRL
Intelligent, to handle mailroom duties. Some use of addressograph and mimeograph. $120 per month. 5½-day week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for national business executive; 40-hour week; $150 month. 1737 K st. nw., second floor.

INSURANCE OFFICE—Clerical work and typing. Apply 201 Bond Bldg.

AN INTELLIGENT LADY of pleasing personality, age 30-45, is needed for research investigation in Washington. No selling or soliciting of any kind is involved; the work consists solely of interviewing and scientific fact-finding, not easy but dignified and interesting. Applicants must be certain of having three days each week available for work. Some evening work may be required. A permanent, part-time position for the right person. Starting salary $55.00 a month. Write qualifications and give references. If possible, include snapshot. Box M-25, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continues From Preceding Page.

NEED A POSITION?

WE HAVE THOSE THINGS
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 to $185 mo.
TYPISTS, $120 to $165.
40-hr. wk. and others for beginners and experienced.
STENOG., publishing exp.; $35 to $40.
DICTAPHONE, gen'l. ofc., $32.50 to $35.
CASHIER-BKPR., $150 mo.
BKPR.-JR. ACCOUNTANT, $45 wk.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $140 to $150.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $120 to $150.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ATTRACTIVE PAY

WHITE WOMAN HELP IN KITCHEN, SERVE DINNER AND KNOWLEDGE OF PORTIONS. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. 520 12TH ST. N.W. APPLY 9:30-10 A. M.

WANTED AT ONCE

ACCOUNTING CLERKS	$145 to $150
BOOKKEEPERS	$120 to $150
CLERKS (GEN. OFFICE)....	$120 to $125
FILE CLERKS	$100 to $120
P. B. X. OPERATORS.......	$90 to $100
SECRETARIES	$150 to $185
TYPISTS	$120 to $130

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS, COLORED

Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center,
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

COLORED beautician with license. Call District 7703.

Saleswomen

Full and Part-time
Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N. W.
416 7th St. N. W.
3124 14th St. N. W.

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES

Has Desirable Positions
Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

GENERAL CLERKS (2)

Some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

SECRETARY

Apply Mr. Grimm
Maitre d'Hotel
WILLARD HOTEL

Stenographers

Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS

Photostat Operators
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

EXPERIENCED Beauty Operators and Manicurists

for beauty parlor operated by Post Exchange
Living Quarters Available
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Shop Closes at 1 P. M. Saturday
The Fort Washington Exchange
The Adjutant General's School
Fort Washington, Md.
15 Miles to Downtown Washington. Free Bus Transportation.

Armour & Co.

Has Openings in
Sliced Bacon Dept.
for
WOMEN
18-45 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Excellent Remuneration
Apply in Person Monday
Mr. Foreman
501 12th St. S.W.

GIRLS

COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Counter Women

for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

War Workers

No experience necessary
Local war industry engaged in
Aircraft Fabrication
Good pay while learning
Opportunity for advancement
Ideal working conditions
Ages 18-40
For details write P. O. Box 209
Hyattsville, Md.

Typist-Clerk

Casualty Insurance Office
Telephone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

GIRLS

Colored
Experience Not Necessary
Earn good money while learning to press in new dry cleaning plant; night work, from 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Call in Person
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Transportation Clerk

Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Young Lady

to work on service desk in Circulation Department of The Washington Post. Pleasant working conditions. Chance for advancement.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
1337 E St. N.W.

Saleswomen Clericals

Attractive Salary and Commission
Permanent Positions
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

GIRLS!

Graduating from High School
VITAL WAR INDUSTRY
Has Responsible Position Available
Learn Teleprinter Operation
(Pay During Short Training Period)

- 55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
- Permanent Positions
- Vacations With Pay
- Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
- Pleasant Surroundings

New Class Beginning Now
No Exp. Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WANTED

White Counter Girls
$23.50 Week
Uniforms and Meals
No Sunday Work
Apply B. J. Smith
7 to 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S
FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS

Filing, mailing and general clerical work. Knowledge of typing preferred. Chance for advancement.
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

Waitresses

White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

TYPISTS

Ages 18 to 30
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

Bus Girls

Excellent Working Conditions—Good Pay.
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Counter Girls

(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
With reference. For night work; good wages and tips; Sundays off.
Vicks Restaurant
1142 CONN. AVE.

Telephone Operator

Apply
Mr. Merrick
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Help Wanted!!

A really nice job for one capable in stenographic and clerical work. The salary's mighty good—$35 per week—and what's even more important, your surroundings will be mighty pleasant. We're located at 1319 F Street N.W. on the 2nd floor.
BENSON'S JEWELRY CO.
Ask for
MRS. STEIN

ACCOUNTANTS— BOOKKEEPERS

Leading Casuality Insurance Co.

seeks women bookkeepers—accountants for field, pay roll, auditing work; good accounting or bookkeeping education, plus experience required.
Women 25-35 years old preferred; salary, transportation and allowance paid during 4 weeks training in Boston. Starting salary based on qualifications, adjustment made in 6 months providing progress is satisfactory.

5 DAY WEEK
Call Miss Morse
DUpont 5100

WOMAN

Good at figures, with accountancy training. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent position for right person.

Apply
Lansburgh & Bros. Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Employment Office
4th Floor

GARFINCKEL'S

has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
MARKERS
Alteration Hands
ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Manicurist

Salary and Commission.
Apply Manager,
Mayflower Hotel
Barber Shop

Telephone Operators

(18-35 Years)
Experience Preferred
Apply Chief Operator
Willard Hotel

Secretary

STENOGRAPHER WITH TABULATING TYPING EXPERIENCE FOR TREASURER'S OFFICE.
Excellent Salary
Buckingham Community
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

GIRL

—for general office work.
No experience necessary.
Apply in Person
RICH'S
1001 F St. N.W.

LADIES

20-55 Years
As Clerks in Dry Cleaning and Laundry Receiving Stations.
Immediate Openings in S.E. and N.W. Sections.
$20 Per Week While Training, Rapid Advancement, Commission and Bonuses.
Apply in Person Only
8:30 to 10:30 A. M. Daily
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Between Emerson and Farragut Sts.)

STENOGRAPHERS

Good Starting Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Advancements in Grade and Pay in Proportion to Ability to Assume Responsibilities.
Apply C. H. HANAN
Office Manager
International Business Machines
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"

YOU MAY NEED US WE DO NEED YOU

To Help Serve the Thousands of Workers Directly or Indirectly Supporting the War Effort.
We Simply Request the Right to Qualify for Physical Fitness.
Positions Open for
COUNTER GIRLS—COOKS
FLOOR GIRLS—KITCHEN WORKERS
Day or Night Work
We Will Train You; Full Pay While Learning
Better Than Average Pay;
8-Hour Day. Paid Vacations.
Apply
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Streets N.W.
"It Is a Good Place To Work"

ATTENTION GIRLS

No Experience Necessary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N. W.

Interviewer

Excellent Opportunity for
YOUNG WOMAN
Between 21-40 to Work for Personal Finance Co.
Must be capable of meeting the public, knowledge of typing helpful but not required.
Good Salary to Start and Chance for Advancement
Apply
J. F. WILSON
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Stenographers File Clerks

Apply
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Rare Opportunity for Experienced

DRUG PERSONNEL

6 Days, No Nights, Sundays or Holidays
High Salary
Apply at once for personal interview or write, stating qualifications.
Walgreen Drug Store
Main Concourse—Pentagon Building
Arlington, Va.

CIGAR CLERKS

Experience not essential. Good salary. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or Employment Dept., 77 P St. N.E.

STORE CLERK—Good salary. Apply to Mr. Burka, 530 7th st. se. FR. 1132.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

CASHIER

(Experienced)
Permanent Position
Excellent Earnings
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
Order Clerks
And Helpers
Laboratory Helpers
Truck Drivers
And Helpers
Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

has immediate openings
SALESWOMEN
WRAPPER
CHARGE AUTHORIZER
Apply Employment Office, 2d Fl.
1320 F St.

GROCERY STORE CLERKS

$40-$45 week; male and female; experienced. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next Epiphany Church).

MAN AND WIFE AS JANITOR AND MAID

for
SMALL HOTEL
Room, board and good salary.
Apply Mr. Barrett.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
6 miles District Line. Berwyn, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER OR WAITRESS

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE; FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS, SMALL APT., ON CONN. AVE.; AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS; LIVE OUT. HO. 6395 BET. 9 AND 5.

CHAMBERMAID-waitress, for family of 4 adults; Thursday and Sunday afternoons off; live in or out; no laundry. $15 week. DEcatur 3084.

CHAMBERMAID-waitress, colored; good wages, sleep in or out; ref., health card required. HO. 3872.

COMPANION-NURSE to care for semi-invalid; live in. Phone DU. 6811.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15-$25 wk.; day workers, $3 day and carfare. 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365

WHITE COOK

and downstairs work; $20 week; 1 weekday and Sunday off; handy to transportation; live in upstairs room. AD. 5697.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER

2 adults; references required. DI. 3456.

G. H. W.—White woman; also help to mind children. Stay at night. WA. 3359

G. H. W., 2 adults; $70 mo.; no laundry; rm. with bath if desired. WO. 5248.

G. H. W., white, care children; live in; good wages. Apply Sunday or evenings, 402 Tennessee ave. ne. LI. 9338.

G. H. W.—COOK

Live in; nice room; 3 in family; $12 week; no laundry. Call OR. 7186.

G. H. W.

Adults. 11:30 a. m. to after dinner. No Sunday. $10 and carfare. EM. 6383. 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

G. H. W.—COOKING

Live in. Refs. req. 2 adults, 1 child. 3811 No. Vernon, Arlington, Va. CH. 2820.

G. H. W.—GOOD SALARY

Small, modern house off Conn. ave. Live out. Children 10 and 12. EM. 5145.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for family of 4. Good cook, no laundry; upstairs room; references. Apply 1215 Gallatin st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, with practical nurse experience. Good wages. Live in. No heavy work. WI. 5278.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in upstairs room; no laundry; care of house, 2 children for employed couple. Excellent salary. Refs. Call EM. 3464, all Sunday and Monday after 7 p. m.

MAID, white preferred; part time; 1/2 Sundays; g. h. w., lt. laundry; health card required; excel. wages. WI. 7458.

MAID, g. h. w., 2 adults; good wages; references. 2119 R st. nw. NO. 2694.

MAID—9 to 4; priv. family; g.h.w., light laundry, no cooking, no Sunday; $12 wk., carfare. 2528 13th st. nw.

MAID, afternoon through dinner; g. h. w. and cooking for 2 adults; no Sundays. $10 wk. plus bonus. GL. 1724.

MAID, young colored girl; g. h. w. 5 mornings a week; $10 plus carfare. 2135 Lee Highway, Arl., Va. CH. 1522.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

$75 to $85 mo., room, board; 2 children, 12 yrs. and 2 mos.; health card; live in. 100 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 4326.

MAID, COLORED, $70-$75

and room and board. Live in own upstairs room. Exp. plain cook. Off Thursday and every other Sunday. Permanent positions. Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

MAID—SMALL APT.

Three adults. Simple cooking—breakfast, 8:30; dinner, 5:30. Light housework. Thursday and Sunday afternoons off. $12 week and car fare. 3621 Newark st., corner Wisconsin ave., Apt. 312. Phone WO. 9375.

MAID to take care of small apt. and take care of sick person. AD. 4084.

MAID FOR COOKING and g. h. w.; two adults only. OL. 5538.

MAID for g. h. w., white or colored, part or full time. Live in or out. References and health card required. Good pay. Call CHestnut 5286.

MAID—FULL OR PART TIME

3 Adults. Good Wages. WO. 0026.

NURSE, CHILDREN'S

Live in; good salary. Refs. req. WO. 0082.

NURSE, practical, white, care of 3 children. Live on farm. Subject to traveling. Good wages. Refs. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or ph. Middleburg 201.

PRACTICAL BABY NURSE with doctor's references, for country home in Annapolis, June 10 to August 30. Top pay. Box M-251, Washington Post.

WAITRESS, WHITE, $12

Serve dinner 6-10 p. m. No Sundays. Interview Sunday. 1525 35th st. nw. Or phone any day after 6. MI. 0596.

WHITE or colored, genl. housework; live in upstairs room; good wages; short block to bus. WI. 6148.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMAN, colored, settled, g. h. w. and cooking; pref. live in; gd. sal. WO. 0136.

WOMAN, g. h. w., 1 child in family; full day off each week. 1 blk. Wisc. ave. car or crosstown bus. Good wages. OR. 5058.

WOMAN, white, reliable, to live in; attractive room and bath. Assist generally. Salary open. Refs. required. Small Georgetown house. Couple and small boy. MI. 6198.

WOMAN, g. h. w., employed couple; good salary. EM. 2786.

YOUNG GIRL (white, for general housework. Hours, 8 to 12 m. daily. No Sundays. $10 week. Call SHep. 7215.

Starting Salary $20 Wk.

Cooking, g. h. w.; family 2 adults and 1 child; live in or out; Thurs. and Sun. off; references and health card required. EM. 0333.

$80 MONTH.

Housekeeper, white, Catholic preferred, under 50. 2 employed adults, 2-year-old child. Cook, laundry, cleaning. Private room and bath. Sundays off. Call evenings. TE. 4992.

PART OR FULL-TIME MAID.
WIS. 5713

COLORED GIRL wants morning work; g. h. w. Call after 11 a. m., DE. 8356.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

[illegible], writer, copy reader wants night work and 2 days a wk. Box 783, W. Post.

FORMER sales executive (past 60) in good health and active, wants work other than selling; more than 48-hr. wk. not considered. Box 117. Washington Post.

FRENCH chef wishes in private families from 3 p. m. to prepare dinners and serve; excel. cooking, economical, trustworthy, take entire charge; best references. AD. 0030.

VETERAN World War II. young, college law training. Must have commercial opportunity in South America. Spanish and Portuguese spoken fluently. Box 111, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERIENCED NURSERY SCHOOL assistant desires position. Box 115, Wash. Post.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED young woman available evenings to assist writer, researcher in collecting and compiling data. Thoroughly familiar with Washington special libraries. Specialized knowledge in aviation, roadbuilding, Government contracts. In reply please give details. Box M-255, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMAN wishes to launder curtains at home. MI. 6123.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAN, colored, wishes job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willy Badger. NO. 2817

COLORED BOY wants job after school. 6 days wk. In N.W. sect. DI. 8129. Age 14.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $25-$250 BY TOMORROW.
Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now; pick up the cash tomorrow on your own signature. No delay.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO MIchigan 4674.

PERSONAL
LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg NAtional 5536.

FIRST DEED or trust. Straight or monthly payment. Prompt friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

DELICATESSEN—Selling because of ill health. $2500 cash. Call OXford 1040 or apply 3809 Lee Highway, Arl'gton, Va.

FURNISHED HOME.
8 rooms, nicely furnished. Can rent some rooms. Near Supreme Court. $500 down handles for quick sale. Rent $62.50.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
FOR PARTICULARS APPLY
1417 NO. CAPITOL ST.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Eye near 10th st. nw.; 13 rooms, 3 baths; parking lot for 6 cars; rent reasonable; long lease; nicely furnished. Price, $1,300.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT
and
CAFETERIA

- Most modern equipment in excellent downtown location. Doing splendid business now. For sale because owner has other business interests.

$10,000 Cash
Required
Washington Post Box 108

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ROOMING HOUSE.
Near Mass. ave. and Dupont Circle: 20 rooms, 6 baths; $160 rent; income quoted nearly $600; good, clean furniture. Price $4,500; terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
(18th st. near Belmont rd.)—Excellent location, always filled; low operating cost; income over $370 month; rent $75; $3,000, terms. EX. 5853; eves., Sundays, SH. 8436

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
9 rooms, 2 baths, very fine Northwest location. Income, $250 when filled. Owner sacrificing. $500 down. Better hurry. 2-year lease.
JOHN J. McKENNA RE. 5345

If You Have Been Looking
FOR REALLY GOOD BUSINESS
SEE THIS LUNCHEONETTE.
Modern equipment, well est. 14th st. location. Selling to settle estate. Terms to reliable party. DU. 3484 10 a. m. -1 p. m.

FOR LEASE—Two service stations, good location; only small investment required. Sun Oil Co., 1136 Woodward Bldg.

L & S BARBER SHOP for sale. 2211½ Wis. ave. nw. WO. 9829. Best offer accepted.

ALL APARTMENTS.
On East Capitol st. Walking distance to Navy Yard. Rent $47.50. Income $118 mo. $400 handles. Investigate.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE
NEW ADDRESS 1410 H ST. N.W., WHERE YOU WILL GET THE SAME SERVICE AS YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD IN THE PAST YEARS.
GEORGE ROGERS
1410 H ST. N.W. NA. 8137

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117, overlooking Rock Creek Park—2 adj. rooms., sitting and bedroom; twin beds; semipriv. bath; for 2 gentlemen; bus at door. CO. 8567.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door. GE. 0714.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Attr. furn. bedrm. and sitting rm., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7142—Front rm., next bath. Also garage. Gentile gentleman.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Large twin bedrm.; Jewish home. Near transportation.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1104—Nicely furn., clean, single rm., 2 windows, southern exposure; small adult family; unl. phone. Conv. transp. $25 monthly. GE. 1248.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Large, cool, dble. rm., cedar closet; next shower bath; new home; fine transp. OR. 5578.

ARLINGTON, 846 N. Edison st.—Cool double room for 2 men; $20 each. GL. 0001.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3317—Gentleman to share twin bedroom; maple furniture; next bath; unl. phone; take Benning car on N. Y. ave. LI. 9269.

BRIGHTWOOD (911 Jefferson st. nw.)—1 blk. off Georgia ave.; lge. rm., dble. bed; ext. ph. in rm.; shower; gentleman. GE. 1388.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 27—Jewish home; attractive room for 1. RA. 6435.

BUREAU of Standards vic.; sgl. rm., pvt. bath; pvt. adult home. OR. 3619.

C ST. NE., 1628—Man to share twin bedrm.; pvt. bath. 2 closets. $24 mo.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Comf. rm. for gentleman; $25. OR. 0998.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954—Bright single rm.; running water. $5 week. Ref.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large front room for girls; pvt. family. $17.50 each. C. h. w. Conv. trans. NO. 2745.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1420 (Apt. 24)—Refined girl for sgl., semi-pvt. bath. CO. 3519.

CH. CH., MD.—Conv. to Medical Center and Bur. of Standards. 3 nice rms., pvt. bath. Gentile home. 3 men. OL. 0683.

CHEVY CHASE—Pleasant room; pvt. home for 2 or 3 refined ,temporary guests; $20 week. WO. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., pri. bath; conv. bus; priv. home; $40 each. OR. 6784.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY NW., 5309—Delightful studio rm., lge. cedar closet; quiet nonsmoker; refs. $50. EM. 2242.

CHILLUM HGTS.—Lge. airy nicely furn. rm.; det. home; pvt. entrance; unl. ph.; bus at corner. Couple or 1. TA. 5379.

CHURCH ST., 1723—N.W. section, near Dupont Circle. Gentlemen only. DU. 9037.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cheerful front single room; private home, on bus line; gentleman; references required. EM. 0359.

CLEVELAND PK., 3432 34th st. nw.—Nice sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath; excel. trans.; young man. EM. 6776.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419 (Apt. 14)—Girl share large twin bedroom with Govt. girl; kitchen, laundry, phone privileges. Phone DU. 8513, after 12 noon.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466, Apt. 3.—Lge. front twin bedroom to share with girl; Jewish home; good transportation; unlimited phone. AD. 4236.

COLUMBIA RD. NR. CONN.—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt. Quiet, ref. gentile. Semipvt. bath. $40. Refs. MI. 6945.

CONN. AVE. Vic.—Front master bedroom, priv. bath, comf. furn., beautyrest mattress; priv. adult home. Gentleman. $60 mo. Reference exchanged. WO. 6513.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3100—Lovely room, large closet, adj. bath; twin beds; for 2 gentlemen or 2 girls. HO. 6565, Apt. 328.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Comf. rm. for 2 girls; porch, bus at corner. WO. 8801.

D ST. NE., 1839, Apt. 4—Lge. dble. rm., nx. bath; conv. trans. FR. 0819 aft. 5 p. m.

DECATUR N.W., 814—Beautiful rm. for girls; twin beds; unl. ph. Express trans.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. 4-window front rm., big closet; newly dec. DU. 1529.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Dbl. rm., twin beds, innerspring matt.; good trans. LU. 1953.

EYE ST. NW., 1909—1 single room and 1 double room with twin beds; exc. trans.; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

EMERSON ST. NW., 613—Single rooms for gentlemen in nice, clean pvt. Gentile home. Conv. transportation. TE. 7637.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (half block from 14th st.)—Room for 1 or 2; also girl to share twin bedrm.; laundry priv. CO. 3256.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Beautiful bedrm.-sitting rm. in spacious home, with small adult family. Porches and garden. Dinner optional. Kitchen priv. Conv. location. Gentile couple or gentleman. Refs. exchanged. WI. 2950.

GARFIELD ST. NW.—Well-furn. front rm. in strictly priv. home. Nr. McLean Gardens. Unl. ph. 2 Gentile ladies. WO. 3260.

GARFIELD N.W., 2606, nr. Wardman Hotel—Attrac 2d fl. lge. frt. bedrm., semipriv. bath; unl. phone; bus; couple, gentile.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

KENT STORES
of Washington, Inc.
America's
Largest Cleaners
Offers for the First Time
Excellent business opportunity to operate as agencies well-established dry cleaning and laundry branches.
For appointment
Call FR. 4343, 9 A.M.-12 Noon

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large frt. rm.; gentleman; conv. tran. Unl. ph. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4012—Newly dec. lge. front twin bedrm.; next bath; 15 min. downtown. Gentile. Priv. RA. 7433.

GEORGETOWN—Studio room, kitchen priv.; radio, porch, unlim. phone in rm. $45. Prefer refined business woman of quiet habits. DU. 2856, bet. 11 and 3 Sun.

GEORGETOWN—Conservative man wishes to share his home with 2 or 3 others for the summer. Shady yard. $50 month each. Phone AD. 3459.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen; Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE. 2583.

HAMILTON NW., 24—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, new home, near bus. Gentile gentleman. RA. 2472.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434, Apt. 42—Frt. bedrm., next to bath, 2 clos.; yng. cple. or 2 girls; some privileges. AD. 0690.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Yg. lady share twin bedrm.; unl. ph., laun. priv.; private family. RA. 8907.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 610—Yg. lady share lge. front rm., twin beds; newly furn.; exc. trans.; Jewish fam. TA. 5778.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1828—Lge. frt. rm. to share with naval officer; twin beds, priv. bath. Private home. Phone DE. 9256.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678 Apt. 1—Twin bedroom; also single room; unl. phone. NO. 8940.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 931 (Apt. 214)—Attrac. rm. for 2, complete; c. h. w., shower; new apt.; near transp. Phone TA. 0515.

MASS AVE. N.W.—Lrg. frt. rm.; twin beds; 2 yng. men; also single rm. for man. ME. 7759.

MERIDIAN PK. Vic. N.W.—Yng. lady share tw. bdrm.; exc. trans. NO. 6907 aft. 5:30.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2949—Girl share twin bedroom; music practice privileges; $20 without meals, $40 with. Call in a. m., HO. 2869.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862, Apt. 303—Bedroom and bath; delightfully situated; private entrance; gentleman only; can be seen anytime.

MT. PLEAS.—Lrg. tw. bedrm. share Jewish girl. Semipvt. bath. AD. 6613.

N ST. NW., 1439—Large front rm.; 2 or 3; near bath. After 6, all day Sunday; newly furnished; downtown.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713—Nicely furn. dble. rm. for 1 or 2 yng. ladies; next to bath, shower. Unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. GE. 7654.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535—Gentleman to share twin bedroom with another; $25.

N. H. Ave. N.W., 1308—Unusually large twin bedrooms; $42.50-$50.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lg. tw. bdrm.; excel. transp. $9 wk. for 2. HO. 4282.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Lovely twin bedrm., 2 ladies; semipriv. bath. MI. 7840

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1020—Pvt. home; attr., lge., cool, front room; 3 windows; unl. ph.; near 14th st. and Ga. ave. car. GE. 4719.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Lge., comf., cool rm. Also. sgl. DU. 2257.

R ST. NW., 1608—Double room, twin beds; gentile girls. DU. 3139.

R ST. NW., 1734—Soldier will share his comfortable, cool 3-room and bath basement apt. with 2 other gentlemen. Maid service.

ROCK CRK. CHURCH RD., 610—2 lge. attr. dble. rms., conv. trans. RA. 6083.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 117—Newly furn. rm., kit. priv. Man, woman or couple. Jewish home. RA. 7875.

S ST. NW., 1900—Young lady share lge. front twin bedroom; unlimited phone; Jewish. DU. 1096.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Connecting lge. frt. sgle.-dble. bedrms.; conv. buses and streetcar; men only; unl. ph. RA. 9261.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1254—Large double room, single beds. All improvements. Convenient transp. RA. 0069.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Lge. sgle. rm., d. bed; s. p. bath; exc. transp.; gentleman. GE. 4057.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1228, Apt. 34—sgle. and dble. room, twin beds, clean; 3 windows; unlimited phone. ME. 1088.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin bedrm.; pvt. home; between Park rd. and Lamont. 1 blk. East of Ga. ave. 2 girls. TA. 8564.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 721—2nd floor front rm. Gentleman only. TA. 6998

WESTERN AVE. NW., 5243—Large front room, nicely furn., cross vent., nr. bath with sh'er. $50 for 2, $60 for 3. EM. 4510.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 2208—Single and double master room; twin beds; exclusive home near transportation; gentlemen.

1ST ST. N.W., 2407—Lge. twin bedrm.; conv. loc.; private telephone, DU. 7532.

3RD ST. NW., 3602—Young men share 4-window front rm.; pvt. bath; twin beds. Jewish home. $20. RA. 2966.

6TH ST. NW., 5714—Jewish home; attr. tw. bdrm.; ex. trans.; $5 ea. GE. 6735.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Nice medium room, $5 weekly. Gentile gentleman. GE. 3024.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Double twin bedrm., 1 block to car. Gentile Govt. girls. RA. 3497.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Comf. accommodations for 3 men; front rooms; $20 mo. each. CO. 8550.

14TH ST. NW., 2520, Apt. 35—Attractive double room; couple or 2 girls; conv. downtown. AD. 5269.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., next bath; c.h.w.; clean; reas. $4.00 week.

16TH ST. NE., 316—Sgle. rm., downstairs apt.; lady only. Call aft. 7 p.m. AT. 8287

16TH ST. APT.—Twin bedrm., pvt. bath. Prefer Jewish Army-Navy officers or prof. Govt. employe. DU. 2287.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Near Mass.; nice room for 2 men, twin beds. Conv. trans.

18TH ST. NE.—Dble. rm., pvt. home, for employed woman; semipvt. bath; conv. transp.; laundry priv. FR. 7771.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rms., twin beds; exclusive home; nr. trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—1 lge. sleeping rm.; 1 housekeeping rm. DE. 8478.

32ND ST. SE., 2200—Large double rm., twin beds. LI. 6109 after 6. Gentlemen.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE.—Near 7th st. and Maryland ave.—Two big twin bedrooms; big closets; porch; innersprings; nicely furnished home. $5 per week each person.

1410 M ST. NW., Apt. 601—Nicely furnished dble. room; front exposure; elevator service; gentile ladies only; Govt. employes. MI. 4605.

LGE. tw. bdr., study; g'tile girls; kit. priv. $5 ea. AD. 5421, bef. 11 a. m., aft. 7 p. m.

COOL, comfortable front bedrm., private bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; 1 blk. from trans.; suitable 2 refined gentlemen; $55, TA. 7919 after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 2000 H ST. N.W., APT. 9—SINGLE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels—Attrac. rm., adj. bath, for gentleman. All conv. $25. CO. 0111.

N.W. SECTION—Large front double room, nicely furnished. Naval officer and wife HO. 5089.

N.W. SECTION—Dble. rm., also sgle. Detached home, delightful in summer. Conv. trans. OR. 7163 after 3 p. m.

COOL, attractive room, pvt. half-bath, twin beds, new home on bus line. 20 min. downtown. 2 gentile girls. $18 each. WA. 8907.

NEAR WAR COLLEGE—Bed-sitting room, next bath; emp. settled woman. ME. 1856

PLEASANT corner room and bath; private for man. RA. 1738.

DOWNTOWN (115 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 6)—Attr. rm.; quiet, empl. Unl. ph. DI. 6059.

LARGE RM., twin bed; 2 girls. Also single for girl. N.W.; private home. Unlim. phone. ADams 2763.

FURNISHED room suitable for lighthousekeeping; couples only; end of Kenilworth car line. 1516 Olive st. ne.

VIC. 14TH AND PARK RD. NW.—Double room, twin beds; next bath; 2 exposures. Bus and 2 carlines. Call HO. 0260.

WILL SHARE large $50 room in small hotel (all hotel service) with refined lady. NO. 4660. Room 107.

COMP. rooms; walk. dist. 1752 Que st. nw.; excellent transportation. MI. 9440.

OFF Conn. ave.—Large single room; air-conditioned; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

SINGLE RM., southern exp.; 2 large windows. Quiet home. LI. 6127.

LARGE front master bedroom, next to bath and shower. Innerspring mattress. ½ block from 14th st. car. $7 wk. RA. 0711.

THE MAURY, 701 19th and G sts. nw.—Downtown; double and twin bedrooms, running water, showers; elevator service. $12.50 up weekly.

TWIN bedroom, semi-priv. bath; conv. transportation; $5 week each. CO. 6353.

GENTLEMAN—Lge. frt. rm., s'east exposure; priv.; very quiet; $40 mo. WO. 1294.

DOWNTOWN, nr. 16th and K sts.; room nr. shwr.; 2 gentlemen. ME. 5155.

NICE front room for gentleman. Pvt. Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl. nw. GE. 8785.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Master bedroom, adj. bath; priv. home of adults. AD. 8143

LARGE front, 2nd-floor twin bedroom, nr. bath; $35 for two. AD. 9321.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL 3946. Wkly. rates.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA (414 Jefferson st.)—Attract. frt. rm., semipvt. bath; excel. transp $35 single, $45 double. Phone TE. 4058.

ARL.—Basement twin bedrm.; pvt. bath and shwr.; pvt. entrance. JA. 1916-J.

ARLINGTON—Furn. recreation rm.; pvt. entrance; pvt. bath. Between 2 bus lines. Conv. to war bldgs. Suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple. Phone CH. 1691.

ARLINGTON (1220 N. Vermont)—Double room, near Navy Annex and Pentagon; conv. trans.; board optional. GL. 9060.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large double room with pvt. bath. 1 blk. to bus. $40. CH. 0833.

ARLINGTON—Dble rm.; 2 gentile girls; near Navy and Pentagon Bldg., and Arl. Hall. CH. 3650.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. rm. for man or emp. couple; $30 sgle., $45 dble.; no other roomers. WI. 3625.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large corner bedrm., newly furn.; new home; pvt. bath; phone free; bus facilities; $40; gentleman. Call SH. 8520 before 8 a. m. and aft. 6:30 p. m. weekdays. After 10 a. m., Sun.

SILVER SPRING (9316 Glenville rd.)—Front room, twin beds; newly furnished. Detached home. Silver Spring 0235.

TAK. PK., MD., 115 Baltimore ave.—Large frt. 2nd fl. rm. Dble. bed. Express bus. SL. 2552.

BEAUTIFUL recreation room, pvt. bath, twin beds; new pvt. home, conv. transp., Navy, Pentagon; gentlemen. TE. 2117.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—Two girls; studio rm.; sink, grill; $5-$6 each. DI. 2135.

STUDIO ROOM for couple. Call CH. 3623, after 1 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large, attr. front rm., everything furnished, incl. refrig.; semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; emp. cpl. TA. 1621.

ROOMS WANTED 42

UNFURN. SGLE. RM. in pvt. home or 1-rm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. suburbs. By quiet college grad. RE. 7500, ext. 3940.

MAJOR and wife desire double room, private bath; near Wash. Country Club or Chevy Chase Club. Box 107, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

AMER. UNIV. PK.—2 lge. dbl. rms.; 4 girls; exc. food; conv. trans.; $45 mo. OR. 6111

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room for 2 or 3; home privileges; delicious home cooked meals; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Dbl. rm., twin beds, Govt. girls; good meals; convenient transportation. AD. 9347.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—2 vac. for girls; conv. transp. NOrth 9853.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., nr. 14th and Pk. rd.—Vac., 4 young people; good food & trans.; home atmosphere; reas. HO. 9432.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm. for 2 or 3; twin beds, shower; board opt. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lge. frt. rm.; 3 girls; sgle. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Dble. rm., twin beds; screened-in porch. $35. Girls. DU. 7948.

MT. PLEASANT, Kilbourne pl. nw., 1720—New club for girls. New furniture and excellent meals. NO. 4651.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. dbl. front rm. to share with another girl. Jewish home. Newly furn. Excel. food. Nice section. Good transportation. MI. 3498.

PARK RD. N.W., 1725—Man. sh. attr dble.; exc. meals; conv. trans., $37.50 ea. MI. 2952.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—2 single rooms for young men. Good home cooking. MI. 9236

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish ckg. Mrs. Zwell, HO. 7858.

DUNBAR INN, 103 C st. se.—Vac. for yng. ladies, yng. men or married couple. Double room. Convenient transportation.

GIRL—Share rm., adj. showers; also sgl. rm.; board optional. RA. 2469.

FRONT ROOM, twin beds; 2 people; good transp., streetcar and bus; 25 minutes downtown, walking dist. F. B. I.; yard and porches; cheerful surroundings. Food exc. Off R. I. ave. NO. 7213.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 or 3 Catholic girls, with 2 meals; near 2 bus lines. 1406 Lawrence st. ne. DU. 0855.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Southern home-cooked meals, hot breads, homemade desserts daily. Happy, friendly family about 100. Openings for 4 boys and 4 girls DU. 1264.

THE BRADLEIGH
1 dble., 1 triple; 2 to share. Also attr. sgl. rm.; excel. home cooked meals. Conv. location. HO. 7552.

ONLY $30 PER MONTH
Two Good Meals Every Day
SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS.
1738 M St. N. W. (at Conn. Ave.)
1627 19th St. N. W. (at Dupont Cr.)

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN desires, with Spanish-speaking family, room and board or dinner only. McClurkin, MI. 3493.

GOVT. OFFICIAL'S WIFE with 3 small children requires board and lodging for summer at farm or camp near Washington so husband can visit over weekends. Write, inclosing picture, Apartment 216, 2700 Que st. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOARDING and day care for children in private home. Hyatt. 0667.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vac. elderly person; large frt. rm., screened porch; tray serv. TA. 7840.

VACANCY for elderly person in country home. Reasonable. KENS. 245-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Double room and kitchen in apt.; maid service. unlimit. phone. $55. Also man to share twin bedroom. Call HO. 1841 aft. 2 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Settled lady, gentile, to share large bright apt., 1 room, kitchenette, Frigidaire. $30.

R ST. N.E., 209—Girl share attr. 3-rm. apt. with young girl. HO. 5495 after 5 p. m., all day Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK—One or two girls to share nicely furnished apt. with another; on bus line; $40 mo. SL. 8148.

2 GIRLS to share apt., 4010 13th st. nw. Call RA. 7696, after 6:30 p. m.

41ST ST. NW., 2655—Gentleman share furn. apt.; kitchen priv.; $35. EM. 7108 aft. 6 p. m. or ME. 3730, 9 to 12:30.

3704 26TH ST. NE.—2 Protestant girls to share house with 2 others; reas. DU. 7606. Sun. or after 6.

YOUNG MAN will share 2-room-and-bath apt.; board if desired; unl. phone; reas. DE. 5340.

205 WEST 57TH ST., New York—Small duplex; cool; suitable for 2; until October.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apt. in new bldg. on express bus line; will turn over to purchaser of furniture; must be Govt. employe or in armed forces; rental $59 mo., including utilities; complete furnishings, $400. Phone GE. 8730 after 6:30.

NORTHWEST—Gentile girl, 20-25, to share apt. with another; on bus line; reasonable. ME. 4349.

ATTRACTIVE 2½-room modern apt., complete. furn., from June 1; $110. GE. 5586.

SUBLET OR RENT nicely furnished apartment with 2 bedrooms, $100 to $135. If you are leaving Washington about July 15, good opportunity to rent your apartment to refined, reliable family. Excellent references. RE. 7500, ext. 5747. Watson.

FOR EXECUTIVE
Unusual quarters downtown, Dupont Circle—4 large rooms, second floor, beautifully and completely furnished. Oriental rugs, electric fans, Frigidaire, fireplace. References, 1739 Connecticut ave.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

ARLINGTON—Entire 2nd floor of family residence; adults only, with A-1 references. $75 mo. CH. 3259.

3RD ST. NW., 4108—3 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, partly furn., in pvt. home. Good transp. $70. RA. 9404.

EMPLOYED permanent couple will trade 2-room unfurnished apt., rental $55, near Meridian Park, for 1 or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. or small house in good N.W. neighborhood, up to $90. RE. 7400, Ext. 4173, daytime. CO. 8593 after 6 p. m.

WILL exchange $90 1-bedroom., Conn. ave. apt., for 2-bedroom apt. or home at same price or less, in District or suburbs. Phone OR. 2870.

FREE LIVING QUARTERS to lady living with employed husband in exchange for services as manager and working housekeeper, small guest house on 16th st. Call CO. 2244 Saturday up to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 8 to 3:30 p. m.; Monday, 5 to 8 p. m.

$75 Apt. for $55
4 rooms, kitchen and bath in best Northwest section; excellent opportunity to adult family with one member unemployed to render trivial services to agent; free phone. Box 118, Washington Post.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ON MD. BUS LINE—Furn. living room, innerspring studio couch, din., kitchen, screened back porch, ice refrig., semipriv. bath. Phone WA. 8008 bef. 1 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CLEVELAND PARK—Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. by permanent professional couple and child. Call AT. 1817 evenings.

FURN. 2-rm. apt., kit., bath, in vic. Buckingham. June 1. Ph. GL. 0594, after 5:30.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., shower-bath; furn. Conv. downtown. 2 adults. $50-$60. AT. 7629, all day Sun. After 7 weekdays.

QUIET, settled, professional couple seeking unfurnished apartment or small house for permanent residence. Box 112. Washington Post.

THREE girls want furn. 3-room apartment. AD. 7620.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GOVERNMENT employe and her mother desire 1-bedroom furnished apt.; Northwest preferred; by June 1 or 15; about $65. HO. 9272.

FURNISHED—2-bedroom apartment, up to $80, for 2 Latin-American Government workers. Call NO. 4672.

SMALL furnished apt. with private bath wanted by young employed couple around June 15; will pay well. LU. 8694, Mr. Stewart.

WILL PAY UP TO $200.
Employed settled lady, excellent references, desires to sublet furnished apartment; Georgetown or Northwest. Call OR. 6127 or NA. 3910 weekdays.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; May 21 to September 15; owner will occupy 3d floor; $200. RE. 3199 or WO. 7788.

A MAID, TOO, may be had with our completely furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Also recreation and maid's room. Gas heat. $200 rental. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appt. only. RA. 7146.

Exclusive Summer Rental
Delightful apartment in apartment hotel. Four bedrooms, 4 baths. Charming drawing room. Large dining room. Lavatory, kitchen.

Woodland Drive Residence
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, dressing room. Excellent servants' quarters. Beautiful first floor opening onto delightful terrace. The excellent taste and repose of this residence is striking.

Mass. Ave. Town House
Three double bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room. Delightful first floor (furnished in excellent taste).

McGill Terrace Just above the Shoreham Hotel
A handsome residence, suitable for entertaining. Spacious and attractive. Elevator. Beautiful lawn. Available immediately.

References to Be Exchanged
Call Mrs. Thurston, EM. 4810, evenings and Sundays. DE. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

Lovely Home on 4 Acres
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage; $225 a month, including car for tenant's use. Located 7 miles Washington on a wooded hill with stream, Fairfax County.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

Bethesda—Available Now
Completely and feautifully furnished, June 1st-September 1st, 3-bedroom home, possibility of continued lease. Garden already planted. Maid available at additional cost. Adults only. Restricted community. $175.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649.
Do Not Call Sunday.

VIENNA, VA., Park St.—3 rooms and bath; unfurn. 1st floor; 2 porches; new house; plenty of shade and quiet; no objection to infant; $38 mo. Mrs. M. M. Jack or call SH. 8571 eves.

SILVER SPRING—Attractively furnished 2-bedroom, modern bungalow; garage. All utilities paid, including telephone. June 1 to August 1. $150 mo. SH. 4075.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FURNISHED 2-bedroom house, Georgetown, rent approximately $150 per mo. for summer. NO. 8605, between 1-5 p. m.

WAVE OFFICERS want small house or 2-bdrm apt., prefer. furnished, NW. district, for summer or duration. CO. 1224.

GOVERNMENT official wants 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. single house by June 1; careful tenant. EX. 3214 or Sun. SH. 1015.

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished house in Maryland or Virginia within 15 miles of District; to $200 month; would consider old home if in good condition. L. J. Sauberan, Tower Building. RE. 0564.

3-BEDRM., detached Virginia home, renting under $125 mo., in good neighborhood; available prior to July 1, desired by airman, wife, son, 8 yrs., daughter, 6 yrs. Anticipating duration tenancy; Bank references. Falls Church 2024-J.

RADIO ANNOUNCER, 10-year Washington resident, wants desirable 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house in Northwest, Virginia or Maryland. Ready to move in immediately. To $110. OR. 0095.

WPB EXECUTIVE, 2 small children, wants 2-bedroom furnished house or duplex, commuting distance, reasonable, GL. 7266, until 1 p. m.

SMITH COLLEGE graduate and Government specialist wants to rent small apartment or paying guest accommodations in vicinity of National Cathedral. Call Mon., Tues., Wed. mornings, MI. 8444.

CAPTAIN IN AIR FORCE
And wife desire small house; Georgetown, Northwest or Arlington. Will consider buying furniture and/or house. Will pay well. Permanent. GLebe 3909.

WANTED—Furnished house for summer. Having large sized grounds; for 2 adults who will take good care of furniture. No children. Minimum 2 bedrooms, maid's room. Will pay up to $350 month. Write or phone Wilmotte, 2400 16th st. nw. COl. 7200.

OUT-OF-TOWN- RENTALS 64

NORTHPORT, L. I.—Delightfully cool, attractive residence, private bathing beach, boating and fishing; rowboat. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters. Rent for summer season, $1500. Telephone CO. 1760.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE OFFICE for rent, 1 or 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 14th and New York ave. Call EX. 5898.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

ABOUT 5,000 SQUARE FEET, 2-STORY, LIGHT, DRY. PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC. STREET AND ALLEY ENTRANCE, PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT 29TH ST. N.W. HENRY CLAY CO., 2909 M ST. N.W. MI. 0606.

STORES FOR RENT 69

2 Stores 18x60
2626 and 2628
14th St.
Water and Heat Furnished
Apply
FIDELITY
STORAGE CO.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 U St. N.W. NO. 8900

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

VIC. 37TH ST. and Wisconsin Ave. NW.—Brick garage, $7 week. WO. 5784.

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE

CASTINE, Maine, Box 265. Penobscot Bay. Gracious guests desired; ideal summer home.

PASSACONAWAY
HARRISON, ME. BOYS 6 to 16.
Fee includes horseback riding, sailing, trips and all camp activities. Careful supervision by men of high caliber.
DR. AND MRS. A. G. CARLSON.
Box 507, W. Scarsdale, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

POCONO MOUNTAINS—Attractive farm; modern, restricted; tennis. Also cottages to rent. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

CAMP CHEERIO for girls, 22 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. Reasonable fee. All camp activities. Excellent staff, including nurse. R. D. 2, Valencia, R. L. Taurt Moon, Bonsall Director.

VACATION PLACES 72

VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders, 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 20 people; good home-cook. meals. Bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 242.

COUNTRY HOME, all conveniences. Shady lawn. Home cooking, quiet. Shenandoah Valley. References furnished. Mrs. William Martin, Moffatts Creek, Va.

VACATION on the farm in beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Modern conveniences. Shade quiet; good food. Write for full information. Mrs. D. Raymond Landis, Harrisonburg, Va., Route 4.

PRIVATE CAMPS furnished in river valley. Boats furnished. Good fishing. Spring water. Plenty of shade. With or without board. Mrs. James W. Stone, "Lily Brook," Goshen, Va.

SHRINE MONT VACATIONS in Virginia Mountains, 100 miles due west of Washington; GREYHOUND BUS to Mt. Jackson and local auto 13 miles. Plant—$100,000, lodges, cottages, refectory. Many recreations; Christian Fellowship; physician. Rates from $16.50 weekly, from $3.50 daily, including meals. PROSPECTUS. SHRINE MONT, ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.

DON-DEE CABINS, New Market, Va., in Shenandoah Valley, on bus line, near endless caverns. Rooms, private tile bath. Single, $9 week; double, $14. Food European plan. Write for reservations.

CAMP LUPTON—For boys 8 to 15. On Shenandoah River in Blue Ridge Mountains, 100 miles from Washington. Greyhound bus. Complete equipment and recreations—horses—woodcraft. Operated by Massanutten M. A. Address: Camp Lupton, Box 7, Woodstock, Va.

BOARDERS on farm near Staunton; high elevation; $12 wk. L. Hotinger, Parnassus, Va.

MT. CLINTON, VA., 7 miles from Harrisonburg; all modern conveniences; delicious home-cooked meals with fresh vegetables from own garden; $15 per wk. For details, write Mrs. C. R. Lacy.

MUSIC AND RECREATION CAMP
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF GRADE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL AGES
Teaching band instruments, orchestra, piano, voice, swimming and first-aid.
Offers more for your money than any other camp in America.
Write for Catalogue:
Virginia Music Camp, Inc.
Clifton Forge, Va.
Box 194

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FEW COTTAGES on, nr. bay, rivers Annapolis sec.—Breezy Pt; $1350-$6950; terms, few trade. Edgewater, 5-r&b; ami; big lot; $5950; low terms, furnished. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

LARGE DOWNTOWN FIRE-PROOF BUSINESS PROPERTY
1630 L ST. N.W.
Containing about 13,000 sq. ft. suitable for any commercial business; in the heart of the hotel and financial district. Large freight elevator. Immediate occupancy. 14th and K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Arlington Investment
Commercial Corner
BUCKINGHAM SECTION
Approximately 7,000 sq. ft. facing on busy street in Buckingham apt. area. At present and monthly lease basis returning $900 yearly. 2-story structure. Can be remodeled to suit special business needs or rented as is.
$9,000 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

HYATTSVILLE—New brick apt. house containing 6 apts.; monthly rental $280; close to bus and schools. Price, $15,000. Terms. O. B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AVONDALE, 4814 Avondale Road, Michigan Ave. at Eastern Ave.—Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms; built-in garage; full cellar, screened porch, storm windows; trees, shrubs, gas heat. Queens Chapel Road bus. Some furniture if desired. Call Sunday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$13,950.
Detached corner with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Only 2 blocks from circle and elementary school. Large living room off center hall. Dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry. Oil heat, 2-car built-in garage. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, detached 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home; 1 block bus line. Owner, WO. 2219.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ square Conn. ave. express bus. Near shopping center. 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick; spare 3rd floor for 2 extra rooms. Shade. $11,950. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CLEVELAND AVENUE
Between Shoreham Hotel and the Cathedral. Center-hall detached brick home of 11 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water furnace using oil, but convertible to coal; 2-car built-in garage; lot 50x110 feet. Washingtonians know this to be one of the most desirable locations in town. Driving time to the office district about 15 mnutes. Offered to settle estate at $20,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

CLEVELAND PARK
$9,500.
Detached brick with 5 large rooms and bath with gas heat. Conveniently located for stores, schools and transportation. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
SPRING VALLEY
AND
WESTMORELAND HILLS
WE ARE FORTUNATE IN BEING ABLE TO OFFER AT THIS TIME SEVERAL FINE, LARGE HOMES IN THE ABOVE COMMUNITIES. MAY BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
"REALTOR"
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.
EMERSON 9122

PETWORTH, $8950
4118 3RD ST.
4-Bedroom brick home; open Sunday 1 to 6.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

"WAKEFIELD"
One of the newer center-hall, detached brick homes, just one block west of Conn. ave., with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including library and lavatory on 1st floor). Recreation room in basement. A PERFECT HOME in a most convenient location. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p .m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, overlooking Government park, 2825 49th st. nw.—Lot, 75 ft. front; detached brick; gas heat; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; good living room with fireplace, library, lavatory, screened porch, servant's room and bath; immediate possession. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2-6. STORY & CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

WOODLEY PARK
Adjacent to National Cathedral School. Modern semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enclosed sleeping porch and sun porch. Attractive plantings. $15,000. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300. Eve., CH. 9238.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
2 blocks east of the Monastery.
8-room brick home $8,250
5 and 6 room detached homes, $6,000 up.
Terms. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

ATTRACTIVE COR., Saul's Addition, 6 rms., 1½ baths; h.-w. h. (coal). Garage. Possession. Price, $11,750. Owner, 1213 Emerson st. nw.

RODMAN ST. NW., just west of Conn. ave. Semidetached stone and stucco. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and full bath on first; gumwood trim; furred walls; automatic gas heat; attractively priced. Sundays, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTORS. WIS. 1122.

LOVELY DETACHED stucco corner house with four large bedrooms; Large living room with log-burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner is leaving city and must have quick action. Price, $10,000 cash. Call ORdway 3321 for appointment.

POSSESSION IN 60-days—Nr. Sherman Circle; 6-r&b; ami; front and double rear porches inclosed; deep lot; 20-ft. alley; $8650; $1000 down, $75 mo.
Nr. 18th & Newton n.e; 6-r&b; 3-porches, semi-det.; $8850; $1200; cash; $75 month.
4 SPECIALS—3-Unit apt.; nr. Capitol, rented $1800 yr; $12,650. Duplex apt; nr. Eastern H.S; rented $110 mo; 11250; equity cash. 9-r, 2-b, ami; gar; nr Park rd. & 19th; $11250, equity cash. Nr. 13th & Pa. ave. s.e; 5-r br; $3950. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

2359 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick, center-hall plan; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. A most desirable location for a large family or investment. Owner will consider worthwhile offer. Sundays exclusive, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTORS. WIS. 1122.

THE "Coolest House in Washington in Summertime," tenants say, is 7056 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C., among the trees. Five furnished apartments, 1 large apartment partly furnished. Rents $2,118 per annum. Buyer can increase revenue. Lot 50 by 300 feet. Garden if desired. All furnishings and furniture included in sale price. Where else can you get so much for only $10,000, less than half cash. See or telephone Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar ave. Telephone GE. 0881.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Cleveland AVE. N.W.—Center-hall detached brick, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, bedroom and bath on third; servant's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. Will consider any reasonable offer. Sundays. Exclusive. WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTORS. WIS. 1122.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
922 East Capitol St.—12 rooms, 3 baths; corner brick; perfect condition; suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348. Evenings, EM. 0289.

First Foor Bedroom & Bath
Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths with showers, recreation room with fireplace, h.-w. h.; coal (blower); built-in garage. Good Northwest neighborhood near Kent; $12,950.
A. D. Crumbaugh
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

S. E. $7950
Practically new semi-detached brick. Fine location. Immediate occupancy. $1,000 cash. $70 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

VACANT
NORTHEAST SECTION
Two-story brick row house; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; air-conditioned gas heat; Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas range; $6,750; $1,000 cash; payments, $66.80 per month. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
38 Buchanan St. N.E.
Don't fail to see this unusual brick home less than 3 years old. 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto. heat, ultra modern kitchen, deep lot, etc. New-house condition. Immediate possession. Only $8,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

1433 Decatur St. N.W.
Price reduced—A corner, center-hall planned detached brick, just east of 16th st., contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, exceptionally fine condition. Owner leaving city. To inspect call TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

PALATIAL RESIDENCE
In Massachusetts Ave. Park, a very exclusive section. The beautiful and costly furnishings were gathered by the owner as representative of the best artistry of many countries. The house was designed for dignified entertaining. Avalable for one year. The rental is moderate, quality considered.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

4037 34th St., Mt. Rainier
Must be sold—Open Sunday. 7 master rooms, automatic heat; arranged for two families. Lot 50x150. 1 square from stores and transportation. Positively worth $10,000. Submit an offer. Cash talks. We are looking for you. Why pay rent?
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

4019 21ST STREET N.E.
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Beautiful corner 7-room detached brick home, modern and in good condition; large sunroom first floor, fireplace, garage, fish pool and fountain; 1 block stores, schools and transportation. Drive out today and see exterior of home and neighborhood. If further interested, call MR. TABLER, WIs. 7182, to inspect and discuss terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$9250
Mass. ave. extended. 8-room brick
Attached garage, large lot. 1 year old.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
39 R ST. N.E.
Throw away your rent receipts and buy this substantial brick delightfully situated near everything. 6 large rooms, bath, Bryant gas heat, modern kitchen, maple floors, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Vacant. Only $7,250; terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

VACANT — 2-Family Home
Detached, 7 rooms; hot-water heat; large lot; basement; convenient to schools, stores and bus. $5,250. $500 down. GE. 0518.

RED BRICK
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
$15,950
Here is a charming home less than 5 years old situated just off Conn. ave. near "Wakefield." House contains living room with screened porch adjoining, dining room, bedroom or large den with tile shower bath, large sunny kitchen and breakfast alcove on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms (2 large enough for twin beds) and tile bath with tub and shower on 2nd floor. Storage attic, recreation room with fireplace, detached brick garage, insulated storm windows, air-conditioned heat, well shrubbed and wooded lot. To inspect phone Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusively DI. 1411

BUSINESS'PROP., RENT 78

LOFT
SPACE
OFFICE
SPACE
WAREHOUSE
SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1836 L ST. N.E.
Just think, you can be your own landlord with only $395 down and monthly payments like rent, to buy this charming brick. 4 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. SEE IT TODAY.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
MODERN HOMES, 500 block K st. 6 large rooms, real modern home, $6,950. 900 block 5th st.—Real modern home, 3 porches; $7,250.
JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

ANY SECTION OF CITY
N.W.—Row brick, 6 rms., ba., coal heat; $6,950
N.E.—Row brick, 6 rms., ba., h.-w. h., coal; thoroughly recond.; vacant; $6,950.
S.W.—Row brick, 6 rms., ba., h.-w. h.; thoroughly recond.; vacant; $6,950.
Call for information on many more.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 6256

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
217 Varnum st. nw. 3-bedroom home; screened back porches and garage; quick possession; $1,000 cash, balance easier than rent; close to schools, transportation, etc.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
228 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Here is a home that must be seen to be appreciated. 8 charming rooms, complete bath and bedroom on 1st floor, den, recreation room with bath, 4 bedrooms with complete bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $13,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Home or Good Investment
906 KENT PLACE N.E.—6 rms. and ba., semi-detached brick with full cellar and front porch; convenient to shopping center and trans. Price, $5,800. Possession on settlement.
PAT TROIANO
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3560

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3331 Clay Place, River Terrace
$450 down. balance like rent, buys one of these charming bricks, less than 1 year old. 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto heat, modern kitchen, etc. New-house condition. Convenient to everything. (Directions—Out 15th and H sts. ne., turn right on 34th to Clay.)
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$8,000
3918 AMES ST. NE.
Colonial brick, practically new; 6 rooms and bath, attic, auto. heat, lavatory in cellar. Reasonable terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. SE.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
200 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive detached brick, center-hall plan. 6 charming rooms, 2½ baths, auto. heat, modern kitchen, powder room on first floor, venetian blinds, refrigerator, awnings, porches and many other features too numerous to mention. Lot 60x160 with 2-car garage. Excellent condition. Priced for only $12,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Nr. 14th & Montague St. N.W.
A very good value in a detached home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. One of the most convenient parts of the entire city. Possession may be obtained. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
527 Quincy St. N.W.
See this attractive colonial brick. 6 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Excellent condition. Priced far below its real value for only $7,350, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7 rooms, bath; frame; nr. bus and shopping center; $7,500 includes reconditioning and to be inclosed with picket fence. Lot 60x100. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
911 KENT PLACE N.E.
Open and shown for the first time. This attractive 20-foot colonial brick is truly an outstanding value. Six large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Only $6,750, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

COLORED—20 rooms, 4 baths, on Kenyon, between 13th and 14th; 3-car garage, fire escapes, etc.; $20,000, including furniture and furnishings; very liberal terms.—1123 14th nw. R. M. DeShazo. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Near North Capitol and R—6 rooms, hot-water heat; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. $1,000 down. DE. 1160.

Colored—Northeast Bargains
100 block L st. ne.—6-room modern home. $5,950. 3rd st. ne.—6 rooms, real modern home, $6,950. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH client for detached brick in D. C. (First floor den or bedroom, half bath); Cleveland Pk., Wakefield, Chevy Chase, Uni. Pk., or 16th st. section. AD. 4786.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH U. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to buy home not over 3 years old; N.W. or nearby Va. or Md. Will pay to $10,000, $2,000 cash. Box 105, Washington Post.

WANTED in nearby Md., houses, farms, acreage tracts. O. B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819 or OL. 2273.

WOULD like to buy, preferably from owner, modern 6-room house within the District. CO. 8550.

We Have Cash Buyers for Homes Of a Better Class
ROBERT M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS with substantial amounts of cash for purchase of homes $10,000-$20,000. If you wish to sell your residence in NW. Washington, Chevy Chase or the Bethesda area, phone us. Sunday, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

Houses Wanted in Petworth
Detached or semidetached. From $6,000-$12,000. Large cash payment. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
Must be on water; 2 or more bedrooms. Box 121, Washington Post.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON
If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.
Brick construction, slate-roof bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace, steps to attic, full basement with toilet and outside entrance, detached garage; conveniently located on a nice lot. Price, $9,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$15,750. One block from club and bus. 3 very large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on the second floor, finished room and storage in attic, 2-car built-in garage. Built by Geo F. Mikkelson. The living room is unusually large and has log-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, Exclusively. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195.

COLLEGE PARK.
Near University of Maryland. Spacious, older-type house, on lot 100x200 feet, with fruit, shrubbery, pool, outdoor fireplace; 9 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; hot-water heat with oil; garage. A very desirable home for $10,500. Ask for MR. HURD.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

GERMANTOWN, MD.
New 6-room bungalow, other buildings, big victory garden; 5-min. walk to B. & O. R. R. Station, on hard road. See owner, E. W. Stepp, Germantown, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

Continued From Preceding Page.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—Old 5-rm. house, corner lot; beautiful trees; 1 blk. bus, close to everything; reasonable for cash. Owner, UNion 0818.

HYATTSVILLE and vicinity—6-rm. bungalow, large attic, double lot; close to transp. Price, $4,250; terms.

ATTRACTIVE brick 5-room and bath bungalow; large attic; fireplace; h.-w.h., oil; ½ block bus; owner in service. Price, $7,250.

6 ROOMS, 1½ baths; h.-w. h., oil burner; finished attic; large shaded lot; close to U. of M.; vacant; redecorated.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

MEADOW LANE

In the wooded section of Chevy Chase and close to Conn. ave.—a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with large living room, large sunroom, center-hall plan; available in 30 days. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

ROCKVILLE—4-bedroom residence; h.-w. h. with new coal stoker; finished attic; $9,500. Sundays, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P. M.
403 FRANKLIN AVE.

Two-bedroom brick bungalow 2 years old. Full basement, large lot, automatic heat and hot water, large kitchen with refrigerator. Half block to bus. $6,250; $1,000 cash required. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Large brick center-hall Colonial; living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large screened porch above attached garage; recreation room, maid's room, basement toilet, gas heat. Located on a nice lot adjoining Sligo Park. Price, $14,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING BARGAIN
$9,250.

Detached brick on lot 50x150, with 6 large rooms and bath; only 1 year old, with rear porch; 1-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat. Will sell quickly. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CONVENIENT

To elementary and high schools, also transportation West Underwood st., Chevy Chase. Center-hall plan with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic. 1st-floor lavatory. Wooded lot. $14,750. Owner will consider small house in trade. Sunday evenings, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

NEAR Bethesda—New all-brick, 3 bedrms., 2-bath house; 6 acres; $11,250. Melton, SH. 5058, SH. 7889.

NEARBY MD., 10 min. to bus—4-room corner window bungalow, fireplace; lot 100x225; picket fence; $750 cash, $65 per mo.
O. B. Zantzinger, Jr. WA. 1819.

WORDS FAIL TO DESCRIBE

This lovely Edgemoor home. Over ⅓ acre. Stone and clapboard, containing center hall, spacious living room, study, dining room, pantry, kitchen, first floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sitting room on second floor. Capital Transit bus service at the door. $23,950. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY brick home; full basement. Oil heat. Shady lot, 58-ft. front. $7,900.

A. J. KESSINGER.
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville Rd.

BUNGALOW, $6500

Near Wisconsin Ave., in Suburban Montgomery County. 2 years old, in splendid condition, with finished attic. Immediate possession. Terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BUNGALOW

Choice location. Close to schools, bus, stores. Oil h.-w.h. Immediate occupancy. $7,350. Substantial cash.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

A HOME WITH CHARM.

Edgmoor, Md. Over ⅓ acre. Lovely stone and clapboard residence, contains large center-hall, spacious living room, study, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory; 4 bedrms. and sitting rm., 2 baths 2nd floor. Finished attic. Servant's room and bath in the basement. 2-car attached garage. Price $23,950. Sundays and evenings, WIsc. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

4th Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

5-room and bath detached frame bungalow, hot-water coal heat, laundry room, gas range. Columned front porch. Large 75x175 foot lot. Occupied by owner, quick possession. $3,150. Phone for directions and details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
926 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

Lovely Home in Kent
Unusual Charm

$26,500—Possession June 6. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd flr.; 1st-flr. lav., recreation room, maid's rm. and bath. Individually built; wide board pegged floors, spacious floor plan, generous size rooms, many attractive features. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

REAL BUY ONLY $11,950
5511 Charl Cote Road.
Bethesda, Md.

Attractive 2-story brick home, 2 years old, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, gas heat, air conditioned. Attached garage. Beautiful wooded lot. Convenient location. Reasonable terms. Vacant. Open today, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
ESTABLISHED 1910.
7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN KENWOOD. Approximately ½ acre, red brick, white pillars. Large center hall, spacious living room, solarium, study, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large sleeping porch, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on third. Servants' quarters over attached garage. $32,500. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick (row), 1 year old. 5 rooms and bath, oil heat. $5950. Easy terms. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Modern bungalow, large yard; reasonable. Low down payment. Falls Church 2276-J.

ARLINGTON—10c bus. 2-family house. Pebble-dash. 4 rooms and bath each. (One rented. H.-w. h., fireplace, front porch, full basement, double garage. Over an acre ground. $15,750, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$8,990
CHARMING 3-BEDROOM HOME.

Owner going in Army offers attractive home of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath, and a nice lot, in new-house section. Stone, brick and frame construction.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$14,750.
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL
ONLY 1 YEAR OLD
LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT

24x15 living room with fireplace; 16x12 dining room; 14x13 kitchen; 18x15 bedroom with dressing room and bath; 12x11 bedroom with 2 closets, 16x12 bedroom, full second floor bath, and ½ bath on first floor.

Recreation room with fireplace; full basement with ½ bath; laundry room; built in garage; copper water pipes, casement windows; full insulation; oil air-conditioned heat; automatic gas hot water heat.

10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., near schools and shopping centers. Substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON—$7,250
10c BUS PASSES DOOR
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7
4026 16TH ST. SOUTH

Here's your Victory Garden lot, 50x175 ft., plus a practically new cozy Cape Cod bungalow with 5 cheerful, bright, airy rooms and tiled bath on first floor, including a colorful kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator. There's a real wood-burning fireplace in living room with a winter's supply of wood thrown in; a finished stairway to a large, insulated, floored attic for storage or 2 future rooms (each with 2 windows), air-conditioned coal heat. Located in nice neighborhood, right on 10c bus line direct to Pentagon Bldg. and downtown. Occupied only 9 months. This practically new home is now vacant and you can move in immediately. This is a real opportunity for a thrifty couple to secure a home in moderate price range and on reasonable terms. Drive out this weekend or may be inspected daily, 3 to 8. To reach, drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to 2d light, left on Glebe Road to 16th st., right to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CH. 3527 Till 8 P. M.

BEVERLEY HILLS

A most attractive home is offered for quick sale. A beautifully oak wooded lot and almost new. Excellent transportation to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. This must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Lalande, TE. 1673, for appointment.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

FALLS CHURCH

Beautiful 2-story white house, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, fireplace, ½ bath in basement, laundry, outside entrance, attached garage, auto. heat, large corner lot, trees. Price, $8,450. Substantial cash payment.

J. L. C. WEST
Tel. Falls Church 2135-J. Eve. 2066-W.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—$10,500
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Attractive home, with 19x14 living rm. and fireplace; 2 first-floor bedrms. and bath, and 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. Nice landscaped lot. Detached garage. Near bus. Redecorated throughout. $2,000 cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

FALLS CHURCH

5-room brick, finished attic, ½ bath in basement; cor. lot; auto. heat, fireplace in living room, screened porch; 1 year old. $7,600; $1,500 cash.

J. L. C. WEST
Falls Church 2135-J. Eve. 2066-W.

VIENNA, VA.
12 Miles Washington

6-room, 2-story frame; modern bath, fireplace, coal h.-w. h., garage, outbuildings, trees, fruit, shrubbery; about 1 acre fenced; bus by door; walking distance shopping, schools. Price $6,500; $1,415 down, $60 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Relator.
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

I HAVE 2 lovely homes in country club section ranging from $14,750 to $19,750. Both are real deals.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1136

NEAR Pentagon Bldg.—Handsome home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; fully insulated; garage; owner transferred, must sell quickly. Price cut to $9,750; easy terms; immediate occupancy. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

LOG HOUSE with 11¾ acres, close to main highway; 45 minutes from Washington; 5 rooms, not quite completed, but wired for electricity; bathroom fixtures purchased and included; bargain at $3800; cash. Shown by appointment. Phone HErndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

7 ROOMS, $6,950

Attractive semibungalow, 2 years old; 2 bedrooms, bath 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms 2d fl.; air cond.; lot, 155x155; $1,250 down, balance like rent. CH. 2998. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER.

Bungalow on 1 Acre

Ideally located, very close in; 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Inspect today, don't wait, it won't last. Price only $7,500.

Realty Associates, Inc.
4617 Lee Blvd. CH. 1438. OX. 1130.

SOLID STONE CAPE COD

On large wooded lot. 2-story, 5 rooms, full basement. 6 months old; located near Fort Myer. 5 minutes from Washington. 1238 North Pierce st. GLebe 3275. Owner.

$6,750; $1,000 Cash, $65 Per Mo.
IN ARLINGTON.

Modern 5-room house, 4 years old; 3 blocks from bus line; living room with fireplace; built-in bookshelves, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; large floored attic suitable for extra room; good basement; coal h.-w. h.; place for garden.

Eastman and Steele
Realtors. Falls Church 2430

HIGH AMONG THE TREES

Alexandria, adjacent to Beverley Hills, this beautiful brick home consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, large porch, fully equipped kitchen with plenty of cabinets and fan. 2d floor, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sun deck, basement has large recreation room with fireplace, toilet, furnace room, laundry room with entrance to rear yard. 10c fare to Pentagon Bldg. and Washington. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced $13,950. Terms.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEm. 2760

3 Bedroom Stone and Brick

Large living room, fireplace; recreation room and fireplace; maid's room and bath; screened porch; garage. In beautiful section of Arlington, convenient to Pentagon. Price, $12,000; terms; $3,500 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

2 LARGE LOTS
6106 North 22nd St.

Arlington; beautiful new 5-room and tiled bath masonry bungalow, on lot 57½x150. Additional corner lot, 65x150 can be used as building site; large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, basement; floored attic with 3 windows. $7,250 for all. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. Out Wash. Blvd. to Nottingham St., right to 22nd. CH. 8761.

3 Bedroom Brick,
1½ Years Old

This house has on first floor large living room, medium-size dining room and kitchen. On second floor there are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Side screened porch equipped with awnings. Full basement. Laundry trays. Oil air-conditioned heat. Located on corner lot 100x110. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Will give occupancy in 15 days. Call for appointment to see this house right away. Priced at $9,950 for quick sale.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341—OXford 2798.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
10 Minutes to Pentagon Bldg.
5-Room Bungalow
$6,250 ON 10c BUS LINE

This property about 2 years old. In good condition. In nice neighborhood and convenient location, consists of living room, dining room and nice kitchen. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement. Semi-finished recreation room. Lot 50x150.

$2,000 CASH—$30 MONTHLY.
INCLUDING INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES.

Dick Bassett CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

5 Minutes Pentagon and New Navy Bldg.

In an exclusive section of Arlington 5 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., on lot 60x190, trees, 6-year-old brick in excellent condition. Center hall, step-down 26-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, modern well-appointed kitchen, pantry. Second floor, a master bedroom, with half bath, two other bedrooms and unusually large bath with separate shower stall. Large pine-paneled, heated, enclosed porch, making a fourth bedroom. Full basement, recreation room, powder room. Copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof. Insulation. Garage. $15,000; $3,000 cash; assume $10,000 first trust; balance monthly.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Open 2 to 7
Arlington, 1918 North Upton St.

WAVERLEY VILLAGE; POSSESSION JUNE 1; PRACTICALLY NEW 2-STORY, 5-ROOM BRICK; LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN WITH SIDE PORCH, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS AND BATH ON THE 2D; FULL, BRIGHT BASEMENT, SIDE PORCH; 60-FOOT LOT. DON'T MISS IT. TO REACH, OVER KEY BRIDGE, RIGHT ON LEE HWAY, TO NORTH UTAH, LEFT TO 19TH ROAD, RIGHT TO NORTH UPTON, LEFT TO PROPERTY.

N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
4320 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2440.

Open 2 to 7
Arlington, 2619 N. Pocomoke St.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; BRICK; 2-STORY; 1 YEAR OLD; 6 ROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN, ELECTRIC RANGE, SIDE PORCH, 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH, ATTIC, FULL, DRY BASEMENT, WITH MAID'S LAVATORY; COPPER PLUMBING; GARAGE; OWNER IN SERVICE; PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. TO REACH, OVER KEY BRIDGE, OUT LEE HWAY, AND NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT TO POCOMOKE ST. AND PROPERTY. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.

N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
Realtor.
4320 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2440.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Near Buckingham

Conveniently located to stores, schools and 10c bus, in the vicinity of the Buckingham shopping center, this large white clapboard home, completely modernized less than 2 years ago, has many advantages for a large family. Located on a quiet street and situated on a large level lot, it contains on the first floor a spacious living room, large dining room with fireplace, den, sun room and a large well-equipped kitchen; on the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths equipped with both tub and shower; a large bright basement is equipped with a full bath. Other features include large storage attic with regular stairway, and detached garage. Price, $12,500.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve. Falls Church 1128-J.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

California Type Bungalow
2 acres of ground

Near Falls Church, Va., only 3½ years old. Located in a setting of lovely old trees. Living room, stone fireplace; dining room, large kitchen and dinette. Glassed-in screened porch, stone patio, master bedroom, with stone fireplace and bath, another large bedroom, ample closet space (cedar closets). Full basement. Oil heat. 60-gallon electric hot-water heater. Convenient transportation. In excellent location. Price, $11,250. Terms.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church 2430. Falls Church, Va.

NEARBY VA., $10,750
North Glebe Rd.—Near Club

Vacant—immediate possession. An attractive bungalow. Beautiful setting—excellent location. The grounds have a frontage of 111 feet and are particularly well landscaped. There are five large rooms—stairway to storage attic (space for 2 additional rooms). Spacious, open porch; one enclosed porch; coal or oil heat, log-burning fireplace, garage, fine trees and shrubbery. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Ask for Mr. Shackelford. Evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6608

3-Bedroom—2-Story Brick
ARLINGTON FOREST
$8,250

ACT QUICKLY

Attractive 2-story brick with yard fenced in and Victory garden started. Good-sized living room, dining room and kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement. Property in good condition. Located in fine neighborhood. Convenient location, close in; 10c bus three blocks.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6.

$2,250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT

Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Arlington Forest, beyond shopping center to Granada st., right one block to Greenbrier, right 2 blocks to property. 211 North Greenbrier.

Dick Bassett CHESTNUT 5057 OXFORD 1447

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
HIGH, WOODED 1-3 ACRE.
ARLINGTON, VA.

A high and well wooded ⅓ acre in one of the most beautiful and exclusive neighborhoods of nearby Arlington is the site of this distinctive brick home of 7 rooms. A large entrance hall leads to a 28-ft. living room; a 16x13 dining room, well appointed kitchen, ½ bath and open porch complete the first floor. A spacious master bedroom, with private bath, a small den and 2 other generous bedrooms, with full bath, comprise the second floor. In the basement is a game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage. This home is fully insulated, weather-stripped and termite-proofed. Nicely landscaped grounds. Owner leaving city. Inspection by appointment only. Priced at $21,950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
(REALTORS)
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

3-Acre Va. Estate
Near Washington Golf and Country Club

Situated on three level acres in a setting of velvety green lawn, beautiful shrubs and shade trees, this interesting home is located on a quiet street within walking distance transportation, schools, shopping and Country Club, and is within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building. Ideal for the couple or small family whose requirements include spacious rooms and beautiful usable grounds with privacy and ample garden space, this home, with its living space provided on the first floor contains living room (16x23) with colonial mantel and built-in bookshelves, dining room (15x17), master bedroom (13x21) with fireplace (easily convertible to a charming library), and private bath, two other bedrooms, each 14x15, and bath; breakfast nook, large equipped kitchen and a 40-ft. screened living porch. The second floor contains two large semifinished bedrooms (13x20) and bath, usable as servants' quarters or which, with limited architectural changes, could be made into additional family bedrooms. Other features include basement maid's room with shower bath; large two-car garage with workshop and a storage room above. Price, $27,500; terms.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GLebe 8041.

LIFE AT ITS FINEST
IN THIS
RESTORED COLONIAL
HOME IN VIRGINIA

This substantial brick home, charmingly restored but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees, on 2 beautifully landscaped acres abounding in scores of varities of shrubs and flowers.

Parts of this home date back to Colonial days, but the main part of the house was built before the War Between the States.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.

The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15 living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the 2nd floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and a maid's room and bath with private entrance. There is also a paneled recreation room, excellent oil heating plant and many other features found only in the finer homes; 12-ft. ceiling throughout and an abundance of closet space.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

Alexandria, Va.
"George Washington's Home Town"
Homes

$6,500
309 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Five rooms, attached, stone and brick. Stove and refrigerator, full basement. Slate roof.
SUITABLE TERMS

$9,450
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Semi-detached English basement type. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a new house. Many unusual features, can be used as 2-family. Close to everything.
$2,500 Cash—$66 Monthly

$11,800
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Stone, brick and frame, slate roof. Six rooms and bath, stove and ref. Maid's room and bath, recreation room. Porch, garage on a large lot.
EXCELLENT TERMS

$12,500
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
English brick, slate roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room and bath in basement, extra lavatory first floor. Oil heat, screened porch, garage.

For HOMES in
"JEFFERSON PARK"
"BEVERLEY HILLS"
"BRADDOCK HEIGHTS"
"ROSEMONT"
"GEO. WASHINGTON PARK"
CONSULT

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 0078
The Old Reliable Office

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30
BEAUTIFUL VA. HOME

409 Tyler pl., in exclusive Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.—Spacious brick, center entrance, large living room, library, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, side screened porch; 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; large room and large electric fan on third floor; large lot with 145-ft. frontage, with brick terrace in rear, with brick Dutch oven. 2-car brick garage. Priced to sell, $25,000; $5,000 cash, $200 monthly; 3 blocks on Woodland terrace from Jefferson Park entrance on Russell rd., then right ½ block. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
Realtors.
1931 K St. N.W. NA. 8875.

ACT QUICKLY
MOVE IN JUNE 1
A good home in fine neighborhood
$8,450

3 bedrooms, 2-story brick colonial with side hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large basement; hot-water heat (oil); screened porch, attractively landscaped lot 50x168 with victory garden already started. The house needs redecorating, but is priced with this consideration to make it a real value seldom found on today's market; 10c bus 2 blocks.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
Open Sunday 3 to 6.
4435 No. 17th St.

Over Key Bridge, right Lee Hway 3 miles to first traffic light, left on Glebe Rd. to No. 17th st., left 2 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
IN WOODLAND SETTING
OF 1¼ ACRES

This fine brick colonial home, about 1½ years old, sits atop a grassy knoll, nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood. Situated in one of the finest and newest residential areas of nearby Virginia, it is approximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. Regular bus service is nearby.

The first floor plan consists of a 27x15 living room with colonial fireplace; long entrance hall, 16x12 dining room, studio den finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace and ½ bath; 16x15 bedroom with full tile bath; 13.6x8 kitchen with breakfast bar, and extra-large screened side porch. On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with full bath. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar; garage. Best of pre-priority materials used throughout. Priced at $24,950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

NOW IS THE TIME to invest in an Indian River citrus grove and home that will take care of you when you retire. Have a beautiful two-story home only 200 feet from river, with a 20-acre grove only 2 miles away, lying between Indian River and Dixie Highway. Grove just coming into full production. Can sell for $22,000. If interested in any kind of Southern real estate get in touch with me.
L. B. O'STEEN, REALTOR.
WABUSSO, FLA.

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage, ½ acre; Potomac River; furnished; $4,500. Farms, country homes, estates. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. Phone 141-W.

Eastern Shore Country Home

Located close to Matapeake pier, bordering Chesapeake Bay, comprising seven-room dwelling, five acres of land and beach. $20 per month year round. Immediate possession. C. M. Bright, Stevensville, Md.

OHIO

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to sell or trade beautiful 12-room detached brick home in Cincinnati, Ohio, for home in Washington, D. C. or nearby. Mr. Schenk, RA 2200 or GE. 0518.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL furnished house 6 miles from Warrenton, Va., on hill; 5 bedrooms, baths, lavatories, 3-car garage; vegetable garden, etc. Address Box M-258, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's estate, located within sight of Fredericksburg, overlooking the river, containing 42 acres of open land. Seven large room dwelling with all modern conveniences, nested in a grove of shade trees, large garden of shrubs and assorted flowers, with about 20 English boxwods. Enjoy the quiet and secluded country life. Inspection by appointment. If interested, write for full particulars and pictures. Price $18,000. Julian V. Brooks, Box 204, Fredericksburg, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH CASH to purchase Arlington County homes. Louis R. Simpson, Realtor, 1050 N. Irving st. CH. 7777.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

59-ACRE FARM, Anne Arundel County, Md.—Land suited for all crops; unfinished house; tobacco barn, other outbuildings; price, $4,500. Edward Gertz, Chesterfield rd., Cranville P. O., Md.

127 ACRES, 3½ miles west of Olney, 4-mile frontage on concrete road; excellent productive farm; good house; bank barn; concrete silo. $150 per acre. $8,000 first trust. Cheaper if all cash. Phone Pitzhugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14.

FARMS FOR SALE—Outstanding values in farms, 10 to 250 acres. Heights Realty Company, Capitol Heights, Md. Bowie Building, Upper Marlboro, Md Marlboro 158, until 5 p. m.

435-ACRE FARM—8 miles to D. C.; 400 acres clear, in good state of cultivation; beautiful 14-room mansion house, 4 baths; 4 large barns, 4 tenant houses; 1½-mile frontage on good road; only 2 miles from Wash.-Balto. blvd. Price, $110 per acre. Call Mr. Lonan, WA. 1819.

ALL-YEAR COUNTRY HOMES.

Historic Colonial Flemish Bond brick residence, completely modernized, 12 rms., 3 baths, 9 fireplaces; oil heating; beautiful woodwork. Complete farm buildings. 375 acres. Excellent soil. Authentic antique furniture and farm equipment included. $45,000.

Delightful old home (recently modernized). 7-acre lot. Excellent residential section of La Plata, Md. 8 spacious rms., 2 baths; cellar; 3 porches. Oil heating. Beautiful old trees. Shrubbery. Orchard. $9,000.

Homesites and acreage on beautiful rivers and on excellent highways.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

Pre-Revolution Brick

11 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., public service electricity, 170-acre farm, new tenant house, 2 tobacco barns and stable. Conveniently situated to both the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay water fronts. This fine old brick house has the original lines, floors, mantel places and paneling. 43 miles from the D. C. in Calvert County. Early possession. Price, $15,000.

THEODORE F. MENK,
Tel. EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

288-acre farm, 14½ miles from downtown Washington; in beautiful valley; has level, well-drained lowlands and high-lying upland fields, ⅘ tillable; borders on everflowing creek and has a rapid stream through property; 7 rooms, dormer windows, very old house, fair condition; 4-room cottage, 2 tobacco barns and stable. A fine tobacco farm, also suitable for cattle and general farming. Near one of Prince Georges County's fine high and consolidated schools, churches and stores. Reliable tenant for 1943 crop. Price, $25,000.

THEODORE F. MENK,
Tel. EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

The Cashell Estate

Subdivided small tracts from 2 to 25 acres, located at Redland, Montgomery County, Md., 12 miles from Washington, via Silver Spring and Manor Country Club; 4 miles north of Rockville via Deerwood; hard-surfaced road; beautiful building sites, fine neighborhood, electricity for cooking, refrigeration, water, etc. Restrictions protect investment. Must be sold for what each tract will bring.

AT AUCTION
Saturday, May 22
2 P. M.

Easy terms. Maps and further information on request.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Auctioneers.
Investment Bldg., DI. 7739-CH. 5589
F. Bache Abert,
Trustee
Albert M. and William V. Boule,
Attorneys

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

3 ACRES FINE LAND, best of location. Clare to Charlottesville, good highway. 6-room modern home. Barn; poultry house. Sacrifice price for quick sale. B. E. Wheeler, Charlottesville, Va.

10 ACRES, near Manassas, 28 miles D. C. 5-room dwelling, in beautiful grove. Electricity and water. Possession June 1. Many other farms, large and small.

WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

10 ACRES

Part wooded, part clear. Large stream, fishing, swimming. Gravel road; near station. 24 miles Washington. Price, $1000. Terms. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Phone Herndon 69.

40 ACRES AND QUAINT OLD HOUSE

Nice land; house in good condition; open fireplaces; electricity installed; orchard, spring and stream; small barn, poultry house, shade; 2 miles from town; only 28 miles from D. C. Priced $5,000; $1,500 cash required; many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

94 ACRES, 5 rooms; fruit, streams; $2,500. CRAWLEY, Appomattox, Va.

97 ACRES, 20 in woods, balance cleared. 6-room bodern house. Well fenced and watered. 20 miles of Washington. $9,000, one-half cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Herndon 21.

97 ACRES, plenty of woods; 6-room modern home; necessary outbuildings. Spring and stream. 20 miles Washington. $9,000. Half cash.

20 ACRES, wooded; half mile to river. 16 miles from Washington. $2,000. ½ cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

145 ACRES, 5 miles of town; 2-story, 4-room dwelling house, sufficient outbldgs. Running water; valuable timber. 70 acres of cleared land. Price $2,500. Terms $350 cash, balance monthly. Write for details. W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

167 ACRES in heart of fox-hunting country, where Piedmont, Orange County and Middleburg Hunts adjoin. Beautiful rolling land now devoted entirely to farming. (Should produce $4,000 in corn from one field alone.) Well watered, bordered by creeks on two sides and paved U. S. Route No. 50 on third. Good, well-situated tenant house and new barn. Several sites ideally suited for master's house. Owner leaving for Brazil. Will sacrifice at less than average $233 per acre paid for land in this part of hunt country. F. H. Hoge, DEcatur 6100.

200-ACRE dairy farm, excellent land, well watered and fenced, plenty grass; barn for 30 cows; all dairy and farm equipment; entire herd, 4 work horses, tractor, etc.

180-ACRE DAIRY FARM, good land, well located. 8-room frame dwelling. Tenant house. Barn for 40 cows. Can be bought at bargain.

40 ACRES, with very attractive, large stone house, modern imp.; landscaped grounds. Tenant house and outbldgs. Offered for less than cash. Prices on request.

JOHN HILL CARTER.
Phone 82. Leesburg, Va.

260 ACRES, grazing farm, located close to Charles Town, with a modernly improved 7-room house. Central hot-water heating system. Insulated throughout. Electricity. Blue grass, and creek through property. Write or call Don Henderson, Berryville, Va.

365 ACRES, 9-room house, mod. bath, lge. barn, elec., stream, run. water; 100 white oaks, hickory. Loudoun Co., Va. OX. 1040.

469-ACRE Madison County farm; 250 acres of good, open land, well-fenced and watered, balance in timber; large dwelling and barn; price, $10,000; terms, ¼ cash, balance easy terms. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

FOR SALE—Farms in the Piedmont area. State your requirements. Farms, Box 14, Orange, Va.

HOUSE, 64 acres, 58 mi. D. C., on route 50; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; mountain view; attractive yard, rich land; good n'hood. ROSA WHITING, Boyce, Va.

VIRGINIA AUCTION SALE—Seven farms and homes, week May 24. Write free folders. ROY WHEELER REALTY CO., Charlottesville, Va.

STOCK FARM in Orange County, over 413 acres, best of soil; lies beautifully; good 9-room dwelling, lights and bath; good barns. A bargain at $26,500. For photos and particulars write E. M. McClure & Co., Richmond, Va.

FARM of 242 acres, half cleared, balance timber. Desirable 2-story frame dwelling; good barns and all land lays well. This is a good property and worth your time to inspect. Write for full details. Price $7,000. Terms. W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

SPLENDID level farm of 230 acres; 8-room residence with electric.; on main road; 3 barns, store house, 2 chicken houses and other outbuildings; 14 head of cattle, 3 horses, all modern farming machinery, tractor and all, 800 sprayed apple tree orchard, 2 pigs, part of farm in crops; all with deal at $14,500; possession at once; location 5 miles out of Front Royal, Warren County. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

FARM for sale by owner, 275 acres; 11 miles from Charlottesville, Va., on Route 250. ¾-mile road frontage. Central house with electricity; all necessary outbuildings, in good repair. 80 acres in cultivation. 10 acres corn planted. 2 streams. Owing to other business owner is moving away. Price only $7,500. Phone Charlottesville 2205, or Falls Church 2031-J.

POTOMAC RIVER, 20 miles of Fredericksburg; 50 acres; 10 rooms; Colonial brick home; $15,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

ABOUT 200 ACRES in hunt section, near Warrenton, Va., near new highway, 55 miles from Washington; fine land with about 80 acres blue grass sod, some timber, balance good crop land, with fine streams through place. Outbuildings. Well-built center-hall 8-room house; electricity; fine view mountains and valleys. Reliable tenant on farm. Plans changed by war. Sacrifice for $45 an acre. Call NAtional 6864 weekdays.

STOCK FARM—500 acres, 35 miles from Washington, on hard road, near highway, in a high state of cultivation; smooth, rolling land, not hilly or rocky; finely watered by large stream, considerable bottom land. 10-room house, all modern improvements; stock barns, outbuildings. Price $30,000. $10,000 or $15,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FIRST-CLASS dairy farm; 113 acres productive land; 20-cow barn, 2 silos, dairy house with sterilizer and cooler, farm barn, tool shed, chicken house, etc. watered by fine well, with electric pump, also stream; nice 6-room bungalow, complete farming and dairy equipment, stock and machinery; 20 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses, tractor, binder, manure-spreader, plows, wagon, corn-planter, mower, rake, wood saw, trailer, scales, seed drill, clippers, etc.; 10 tons hay, 3 tons straw, 200 posts, 16 acres wheat, 20 acres corn; 1½ miles from railroad, stores, church and school; $15,500 takes all. Opportunity knocks but once. Act quickly. Write or phone V. T. Bly, Leesburg, Va.

RETIREMRNT FARM HOME.

28 acres on State road, near King George, Va.; convenient Dahlgren Naval Station; excellent orchard; Colonial type dwelling (built 1934). 8 rooms, bath, basement, 3 porches, oil-burner heat, electricity; 2-car garage; large poultry house; $7,000.

EXCELLENT SMALL FARM.

22 acres (all cultivated), on State road near Weems, Va.; convenient Rappahannock River; 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; ½-acre orchard; garage; poultry house. $3,800.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

LOVELY old stone house, 40 acres, gravity water feed location worth $27,000, sell $20,000.

250 ACRES, river at back; good house and barn; $15,000; paid $28,000.

C. L. ROGERS
Leesburg, Va.

STOCK FARM

347 acres, 5-room tenant house, new barn 31x60. 275 acres pasture and cultivation, watered by 2 streams. 40 black Angus cows, 40 calves, 40 sheep, 35 lambs, 4 horses, 1 tractor and harrow. 1 mile off main highway, 25 miles D. C. Price, $27,500.

J. L. C. WEST
Falls Church 2135-J. Eve. 2066-W.

BARGAIN IN BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM

167 acres of gently rolling land; good 8-room house, large barns, poultry houses, fine spring; good stream; Mt. View; nice lawn shade. Priced $8,500. $2500 cash required. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED

1,680 acres in southern Virginia, bounded two miles on one side by Roanoke River, on another side by Seaboard R. R., permitting private station; the manor house, built of granite, is modern and in fine condition; 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 10 fireplaces; entire first floor wainscoted and trimmed in solid mahogany; 100-ft. long granite barn, superintendent's house, 10 tenant houses; 850 acres tillable, plus 250 in bottom land pasture; 1¼ million feet of merchantable timber; cotton, tobacco, cattle; excellent hunting.

ROBT. L. McKEEVER
Shoreham Building. NAtional 4750.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

ACRE FARMS

Near Mt. Vernon, in old Fairfax County, Va. Prices, $575, $775, $975.

EDWARD BOWERS
348 Washington Bldg. RE. 1147.

RIVER-FRONT PROPERTY

750 acres, about 75 cleared, balance timbered, estimated to be more than one million feet saw timber, several thousand cords pulp wood, several old houses, loading wharf, on the river; good gravel road; electricity through the property. About one mile river frontage. In Westmorland County, Va., not far from Colonial Beach. Price $20 per acre. A real opportunity to invest some low-income money.

OLD COLONIAL HOME

With beautiful setting, in grove of mammoth trees on extensive lawn, with real Southern Colonial atmosphere. In need of repairs, but worth while, situated on main highway, in King George County, Va., about 65 miles from D. C. 161 acres, part wooded balance cleared. Price $6,000. $2,000 cash, balance secured by first deed of trust at 5 per cent.

273 ACRES

Within 25 miles of D. C., on good road, close to highway. 8-room dwelling, with electricity; old horse barn; 20-cow cinder block dairy barn, dairy house, double corn house and granary. Match this at $15,000.

H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

GENERAL

SPRING farm catalog, bargains 18 States. Write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

PRIVATE party wants small farm or acreage on water. State price and location. Box 113, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

LOT, 18th and Otis sts. ne., on monthly payments. Buy now. Build after the war. Owner, HObart 0412.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXER, beautiful, 10 mos. old thoroughbred fawn-colored female, ears cropped, innoculated, speyed. Wonderful dog for children. $75. OR. 3438.

BULL TERRIER puppies, $5; coach and collie puppies, $5. LU. 7847.

COCKER puppies, pure-bred, registered A. K. C.; red, black, buff. Beauties. WArfield 2961.

WELSH TERRIER puppies, cross-bred; privately raised; beautifully marked; delightful personalities; 2 females, $4-$6. OR. 5440.

HEALTHY, small-sized black and brown female Police puppy. EM. 0707.

BEAUTIFUL orange belton female setter, champion sired, age 7 yrs., ready to breed now. $35. Telephone Laurel 588-M.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUAL RUN. CLIPPING, BATHING, PLUCKING. COMPLETE VALET SERVICE. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

2 FINE HUNTERS, 5 and 8 years old; must sell, need space. Priced reasonable. Private owner. WI. 5176.

FOR SALE, 12 high-class saddle horses and 3 and 6 horse vans. H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 105

RIDING HORSE WANTED—Safe mount for half-grown children, but no plug; mare and jumper preferred; good home. DE. 4742, between 8 and 10 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT — All models. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5561.

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

ANTIQUE CHAIR (Lords), beautiful carving, perfect cond. Also antique Dav'port. JA. 2594.

BABY CARRIAGE, $15.
LI. 9340.

BEDROOM SUITE, 8 PIECES, LIKE NEW; RUG. WO. 3234.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 carloads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, steel sash, doors, oak timber, 80 pieces, 12x12, 10 to 16 ft.; large stock 3x6, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12; 40 eye beams, 6 to 18 in. to 23 ft. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking lots. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9807.

CASH REGISTERS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1217 K ST. N.W. NA. 6850.

COAL cook stoves, gas ranges, radiant fire heaters, ice boxes, wardrobes, folding beds; trunks. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

CULVERT PIPE — 12-in. corrugated metal pipe, good for sewage lines in counties. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st ne. MI. 6177.

DIAMONDS

Lady's solitaire over 1½ carats, $250; man's yellow gold solitaire, fine color, 2½ carats, $450. Lady's solitaire diamond ring, 1 carat, $150. Emerald cut lady's platinum rang, 3½ carats, $950. Also perfect 8-carat diamond solitaire, $2,400.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS
1423 H ST. NW. ME. 3440.

DINETTE, mahogany drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, wing chair with slip covers. GL. 4544.

DINING room suite, walnut; new condition; bargain. 3616 New Hampshire ave.

DIVAN STUDIO COUCH with innersprings. Also occasional chair. Almost new. RE. 7400, ext. 4584.

DIVAN Opens to bed, and matching chair, Krohler, practically new, rug broadloom. WI. 4046, Mrs. Fordham.

DRESSES—$1.49

Fresh stock just received, including hundreds of other practical values for the family. PHIL'S, 1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaners' garments 9:30 to 9; Sat. till 10. Buses stop at door.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FOLDING BED AND INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Maple chest of drawers, string rugs; occasional chair. FR. 8300, ext. 706.

FURNITURE, including a beautiful Brazilian rosewood dining room suite and many other individual pieces and articles. 3617 Quesada st., Chevy Chase, D. C. OR. 5710.

FURNITURE FOR BEDROOM APT, no beds. Living-room furniture, 9x12 rugs. Dinette set. Metal utility cabinets. Dishes, etc. DU. 7626, Apt. 308.

GAS RANGE, new table top, with electric light and timer; oven heat control; $100. Also one for $75. GE. 0518.

LAWN MOWER, fruit jars, crocks, shoemaker's lasts. TR. 2530.

RADIO, $18; black dress suit, size 16, $20; coat, size 20, $12. RA. 5295.

RADIO 10-tube Victor, floor size, $40. HO. 5461.

RANGE, OIL, SAVOIL; PRACTICALLY NEW; $60 CASH. JACKSON 1590.

R. C. A. radio-phono, comb, with auto. record changes, beaut. walnut cabinet, exc. cond. and tone, all wave recept., also table R. C. A. record changer, P. A. system. Silver Spring 0247.

RUG, 9x12, $15; PAD, $4; RADIO, $25. LU. 1177.

SHOE REPAIR stock and fixtures for sale; man wants to retire. 2216 14th nw. CO. 4702.

STENOGRAPHIC MACHINE, PRACTICALLY NEW, $55.00. HOBART 6255.

STENOTYPE machine, pract. new; instruct. books incl. WO. 7400; aft. 6, MI. 1488.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, like new. Instructions included. Reas. FR. 8300, Ext. 706.

TYPEWRITER, hose, ice refrigerators, wardrobe, dress form, boots, kiddie koop. TA. 5032.

VIOLIN, old instrument, mellow tone; bargain for someone; $25. 1816 M st. nw.

WALL CASES—Beautiful oak wood, 8 feet high, with sliding glass doors; 6-ft. sections, 18 in. deep. Also miscellaneous shelves and display tables. Will sell all or in part. GE. 0518.

WASHING MACHINE, small apt. size. FR. 8300, Ext. 706.

INTERESTED in fine furniture? Lovely living room, bedroom, dinette sets; phono. comb., rugs. FR. 8300, Ext. 451.

COMPLETE laundry and dry-cleaning plant for sale, N.W. section; reasonable price. Apply to Mr. Burka, 530 7th st. se. FR. 1132.

STERLING SILVER TEA SET

4-piece; flat silver and other items. RA. 5686.

JACOBEAN DESK and needlepoint chair, bedroom with Simmons innerspring, other good furniture. Here from New York. Mon., Tues., Wed. only. 3002 Rodman st. nw., Apt. 202.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves

LIVE BABY ALLIGATORS MAILED ANYWHERE FOR $1.75. SPONGE, CORAL AND SHELL SCHOOL COLLECTIONS, SHELL PINS AND EARRINGS, SHELL NOVELTIES. ENCLOSE THREE-CENT STAMP FOR ANY INFORMATION. PENNSYLVANIA CURIO STORE, TARPON SPRINGS, FLORIDA.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

2 VERY DESIRABLE SITES, Congressional Cemetery; cheap to close estate. PAUL B. CROMELIN, Atty., Natl. Press Bldg.

Bargains, Miscellaneous

Hot-water heater, 65-gal. Penfield convertible. Also 100 metal folding chairs. 150 set of feather pillows. 20 maple chests. MI. 4517.

GREAT SACRIFICE

PIANO PLAYER ROLLS, PERFECT; 25C EACH (CLASSICAL). RA. 7417.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY CARRIAGE WANTED.
GOOD CONDITION. CH. 2569.

BABY CARRIAGE AND CRIB WANTED—GLebe 7271.

BOAT wanted. Kayak type boat; new or used. DU. 3587 Sundays or evenings.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 429 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

CAPEHART radio-phonograph, with turnover record changer. Will pay cash. Write immed. to Box M-259, Wash. Post.

CLOTHING—Men's used; also shoes; spot cash. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO. 727 7th st. nw.

FAN—By aged lady in insufferable small room, oscilating, noiseless; gladly pay price. Box 101, Washington Post.

FLAGPOLE WANTED

40 FT. LONG, WOOD OR STEEL. CALL MR. BARRY, WO. 3500.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GARDEN TRACTOR WANTED.
GOOD COND. ME. 4000, EXT. 56.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MOTORCYCLE, in good condition. Interested parties write care of Box 16, Winston, Va.

PIANOS

Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.

PRESSURE COOKER for home canning to hold 4 quarts or more. WIs. 8128.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER. High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Late standard model typewriters; give model, serial number and price. Box 116, Washington Post.

WASHING MACHINE, elec.; spinner type pref. Pay cash. SH. 1283.

WANTED—BOAT, CABIN; ECONOMICAL; MOTOR, or MOTOR-SAIL. MAIL DETAILS, LLOID, FINNS LANE, LANHAM, MD.

WASHING MACHINE WANTED
Good condition. GLebe 2682.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

OLD cars, trucks, with or without tires. Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., 1335 1st st. se. FR. 4311.

WANTED to purchase, raincoat or topcoat, size 38-40; good condition essential. Phone WArfield 1007.

WANTED TO BUY—Boat, 25 to 40 ft., with cabin, toilet, galley, marine eng. 30 to 80 h.p., sound hull; maxim. $500. CH. 4025.

BRING your newspapers and magazines here. Newspapers, 40c per 100 lbs. Books and magazines, 60c per 100 lbs. Delivered our warehouse. If you cannot deliver, phone us. Ace Junk Co., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. HObart 9595.

BRING your newspapers and magazines here. Newspapers, 40c per 100 lbs. Books and magazines, 60c per 100 lbs. Delivered our warehouse. If you cannot deliver, phone us. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st sw. DI. 8007.

LOOK

For our advertisement in Miscellaneous Wanted Column.

Washington Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

CASH FOR YOUR SALVAGE

HELP SPEED VICTORY by selling us your scrap accumulations so we may turn them over to your Government for immediate use. We pay highest cash prices for waste materials, so be sure and phone us before disposing of your scrap. If you can't deliver your waste materials to our yard we will arrange to have it picked up.

Iron • Metal • Rags • Rubber • Waste Paper

TEITEL'S
SALVAGE COMPANY
FR. 5178
New Jersey Ave. & Eye St. S. E.

WANTED
NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
Books and Magazines 60c 100 lbs.
metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Delivered to Our Yard
We buy rags, scrap iron and
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594
If unable to deliver, phone us.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS 112

OUTBOARD MOTORS, 1 1-10 to 9 h.p., new, some used; last year's price. Elec. motor. Before 12 Sun. and after 6:30 weekdays. WA. 3608.

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

BUICKS, CHEVROLETS, PACKARDS and all other makes urgently needed. Don't lose money by not "SEEING LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL." LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

DODGE or CHRYSLER—Name your own price. We will try to pay it, cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

AUTOS WANTED 114

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

STATION WAGON, 1941 or 1942; any make. Telephone NOrth 8123.

WISH TO BUY late model car; no dealers. Apply SH. 7179 before 2 p. m. Sunday.

WANTED—1940 Pontiac, 2 or 4-dr. Sedan. Will pay our highest cash price at once. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 407 to 423 Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200. Open evenings.

PRIVATE party wants clean 1936 station wagon. Mr. Barclay, ADams 9353.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY cash immediately for any auto later than 1936. DU. 3168.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
ANY MODEL OR MAKE.
1921—TO—1941.
ROPER MOTOR CO.,
1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

HIGH PRICES ALWAYS PAID.
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

SIMMONS MOTORS
CASH FOR CARS
WE POSITIVELY PAY
TOP PRICES
FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS
Prompt Action, Immediate Cash
NO DELAY
NOrth 2164
SIMMONS MOTORS
Established 1924
1337 14th Street N.W.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CARS Wanted!
CASH Waiting!
•
We Have Buyers for All Makes and Models
•
We Will Fairly Appraise Your Car and Pay Immediate Cash.
STANDARD
MOTOR SALES
LOUIS A. SIMMONS
GEorgia 1653
6300 Georgia Ave.

LEO ROCCA
Will Pay You
EVERY
DOLLAR
Your Car Is
Worth
For Complete Satisfaction
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

Sell YOUR CAR
If it is in
Dead Storage
WE WILL SEND
AN APPRAISER
will give you our high-
cash offer and save you
time and trouble.
Call Mr. Jack Blank
ADams 8500

We are willing to pay you a BONUS PRICE if your car has been driven less than 15,000 miles.

You Owe It to Yourself to Hear Our Offer Before You Sell Your Car
ARCADE PONTIAC Co.
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500

AUTO TRAILERS 119

METAL, A-1 condition, $275. No. 9 Bank drive, across from Penn Daw Hotel, 2 miles south Alexandria, Route 1.

COVERED WAGON, 21 ft.; sleeps 4; brakes good cond. $650 cash. Bibler, FR. 1400, ext. 250, before 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 12

BUICK—1940 Sedan, 4 doors, 4 tires recently recapped; 1 spare excellent condition. Tel. Sunday, 10-12, WI. 3746.

CADILLAC—1939 "61" 4-door Sedan; like new. Shows finest care. Excellent paint, tires and mechanical condition. Built-in radio. $845. Terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Business coupe, 1940 model; good rubber. $550. WO. 0641.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe. Also 1937 Plymouth coupe. Owners enter. serv. TR. 8926.

CHEVROLET—1941 Maroon Master De Luxe Business Coupe. In perfect condition mechanically. Run only 10,700 miles by careful owner and looks like new. Excellent white-walled tires, nearly new; spare. $895. Phone Sterrett, business hours, RE. 2256, Monday afternoon or Tuesday.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, by owner going in service; exc. cond.; upholstery like new; good rubber; $795. DUpont 1000, Ext. 516, after 12 o'clock.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; radio, heater; very good tires. RA. 2251.

DODGE—1937 Coupe, good mechanical cond.; good rubber; heater. OR. 6390.

FORD 1940 Coupe; motor and tires exc.; $525. Kellerberg, 1511 28th st. se. FR. 8920.

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The Washington Post

In the Capital Spotlight

Section IV

Sunday, May 16, 1943

Above Tanya Novikov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Novikov of the Soviet Embassy, dressed in Russian costume, holds a replica of herself on her lap. The doll is one of those to be shown at the Dollollogy exhibit, at the Shoreham on May 22

Diplomatic Circling

Egyptian Minister Doubts Authenticity Of Rumors That Refugee Yugoslav Government May Move to Egypt

By Carolyn Bell

This is another in a series of articles about Washington diplomats.

FOR A non-belligerent city, Cairo ranks as tops in activity and excitement these war days. But the latest rumor—that the refugee Yugoslav government may move to Egypt—was pretty well squelched by the Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Hassan Bey.

"I have no information but I doubt if it is true," said the astute Mr. Hassan who has headed the Egyptian mission here ever since war clouds began to gather over Europe. Easily approached, on most any subject, this diplomat speaks fluent English—but still thinks in French. He peppers his conversation with French phrases and there is no better French cuisine in town—than that served at the handsome legation on Sheridan Circle.

"There are old ties that bind Greece to Egypt," he added by way of explaining that although the Greeks had set up government in Cairo, he doubted if any other government would be allowed to do likewise. Despite the aid Egypt has given the Allies, such as the use of her harbors and airdromes, she is still a non-belligerent, technically.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE Hassans arrived here in October of '38 quietly and with very little fanfare, they have made steady inroads into Capital circles until now their parties are among the most scintillating in town. And, what is more, the Minister is considered a clever and well-informed diplomat.

Not the least of his assets is beauteous, dark-eyed Mme. Hassan, who wears clothes like a Parisienne; knows her own mind and speaks it. A ladies luncheon given by this diplomatic hostess is a clever combination of good food and good conversation. Never one to pull her punches, conversationally, Mme. Hassan selects guests who don't. Consequently at Mme. Hassan's table you will have a State Department wife in heated argument with a diplomat's wife . . . the hostess discussing British policy with a career woman . . . and so on.

Like many of his colleagues the Minister is fond of golf but doesn't seem to find much time to play it nowadays. However, he does manage a round or two at the Chevy Chase Club occasionally with a few weeks at Hot Springs thrown in for good measure. Speaking of Hot Springs—and the food parley to be held there shortly—the Minister is awaiting the arrival of seven food experts from Cairo as well as two undersecretaries. They will take part in the historic conference.

HASSAN BEY'S career has been a mixture of law and diplomacy. And he admits to thinking out problems legally rather than theoretically. Born in Cairo in 1893 he was the son of the head of the medical school at the University of Cairo. He was graduated in law but shortly thereafter joined the foreign service, his first job being that of First Secretary in Paris in 1923. His diplomatic leanings may be attributed to an uncle who was Prime Minister of Egypt during the First World War.

Following his job in Paris he served all over Europe including tours of duty in Belgium, Czech-Slovakia, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. During one period, however, he returned to Cairo to serve as jurist on the Mixed Courts bench. The Hassans have two children, a young son Amr and daughter, Nawal—better known as Nola.

Like most foreign missions here, the Egyptian legation staff has increased since the war. To take care of the new members there has been a good deal of remodeling going on in the chancery of late.

Helen Bernard Is Engaged to Ensign West

Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Bernard of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Bernard to Ensign Robert West, U. S. N. R.

Miss Bernard graduated from the Thornton-Donovan School, New Rochelle, the George School, Harcum Junior College and the Connecticut College for Women in 1940. She is a member of the junior section of the New Rochelle Women's Club and is a Red Cross nurse's aide.

Robert West attended New Rochelle schools, the Phillips Exeter Academy, and graduated from Princeton in 1940, where he was a member of the Cannon and Triangle Clubs. He is now a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. West of New Rochelle. Dr. West is the chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America and formerly from Washington, D. C.

Nancy Hamlett To Be Married

The wedding of Miss Nancy Hamlett to Robert Elonzo Morgan will take place next Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Hamlett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamlett of Powhatan, Va., and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elonzo Tell Morgan of this city. The couple will make their home in Richmond.

No that isn't a movie star above, though she may be after talent scouts see that picture. She is young Jean Ann Rutledge, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, and she is holding a couple of the elaborately costumed dolls that will be on exhibit at the Shoreham at the Dollology exhibit on May 22

Purely Personal

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Senora Victoria Ocampo, a visitor here from Argentina. Senora Ocampo is editor of the magazine, Sur and is in this country at the invitation of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has gone to New York to spend about two weeks.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi left yesterday for New England where they will attend receptions in New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., to be given in honor of the members of the military, naval and air missions of Portugal. The group is in this country at the invitation of the Government to make a tour of the war plants and defense centers.

Col. Medardo Farias, Military Attache of the Uruguay Embassy, and Senora de Farias, will entertain at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon at the Mayflower. The fete will celebrate Colonel Farias' recent promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel which became official a few few weeks ago.

Luis Anderson, Third Secretary of the Ecuador Embassy, has received word of his transfer to the Ecuadorian Embassy in Havana and will leave Washington in about 10 days. He will return to Ecuador for a visit to his family and will visit in Mexico and Central America before taking up his duties as Third Secretary in Havana.

Roberto MacEachen, Minister of Uruguay to Cuba, has arrived in Washington and is at the Statler Hotel. He will serve as Uruguayan delegate to the international food conference in Hot Springs, Va., which opens on Tuesday.

Guillermo Tunnermann, manager of the National Bank of Nicaragua, who is a delegate to the international food conference in Hot Springs, has come from Managua, accompanied by his daughter, Senorita Beatriz Tunnermann, who will serve as his secretary. They are at the Roosevelt Hotel until going to Hot Springs.

Mrs. John Randall Arnold of Chevy Chase will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. James M. Tunnell, wife of the Senator from Delaware, and Mrs. Earl Willey, wife of the Representative from Delaware.

Capt. F. V. Benjamin, U. S. A. and Mrs. Benjamin of Camp Edwards, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benjamin of Silver Spring, Md.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

The children from the United Nations Embassies and Legations dressed in their native costumes will add color and interest to the United Nations' Doll Festival, presented by the Dollollogy Club, for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries, on Saturday, May 22, from one to six o'clock at the shoreham Hotel. Above Senorita Liana de Bayle, daughter of the Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle, poses with one of the dolls which will be on exhibit and below, young Katherine Soong, daughter of Foreign Minister of China and Mrs. T. V. Soong shows models of a Chinese lady and gentleman

Mrs. Sidney Lee, M. B. Dierssen Are Wed Here

At a noon ceremony in the Little Chapel of the Presbyterian Church at Eighteenth Street and Connecticut Avenue, Mrs. Sidney Carrere Lee and Marshall Bidwell Dierssen were married yesterday. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiated.

Only relatives witnessed the wedding, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Barbour of New York; Mrs. Carrere Barbour of Washington, sister of the bride, and Richard Bidwell Dierssen of New York, brother of the bridegroom.

The former Mrs. Lee wore a green and white print frock, styled on simple lines, and a white hat, trimmed in green. A corsage of gardenias accented her costume.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip. After June 1 they will be at home at 3608 N Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidney Carrere of New York. She has made her home in Washington the past four years.

Mr. Dierssen of New York and California, is in Washington with the ship stores division of the Board of Economic Warfare. He is the son of William Lewis Dierssen and the late Mrs. Dierssen of Sacramento and Monterey, Calif. He is director of the Bidwell Memorial Association of New York and was in the shipping business before the war.

Miss Royall To Be Bride In June

Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Claiborne Royall of this city and Goldsboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Best, to James Evans Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilborn Davis of Goldsboro.

The wedding will take place at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Goldsboro in June.

Miss Royall attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, Gunston Hall and was graduated in 1940 from Sweet Briar College. She received her master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University and has been teaching at Lincoln School in New York.

Mr. Davis attended Virginia Episcopal School and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. He is completing his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania and will enter the Navy on July 1.

Marriage of Margaret Copeland To Lieut. Vought Is Held Here

In the National City Christian Church yesterday at 8 o'clock, Miss Margaret Copeland became the bride of Lieut. Kimber Evans Vought, U. S. M. C. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Chester Copeland of this city, and Lieutenant Vought is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kimber Earle Vought of Lansdowne, Pa.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. Warren Hastings. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with long sleeves and fitted basque. Her fan-shaped train fell from a full skirt and heirloom lace trimmed the neck of the gown matching her tiara that held a full-length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William L. Berry of Scarsdale, N. Y., who was costumed in aqua silk marquisette and carried spring flowers matching her headpiece. Miss Catherine Hickey, the maid of honor wore coral pink chiffon and carried spring flowers. Attired in idential costumes were the bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Patterson and Mrs. Albert J. Orlosky. C. Frank Reifsnyder served as best man and ushering were McAlpin Arnold, Robert C. Winthrop, jr., Robert I. Howard and Lieut. Edward D. McKim.

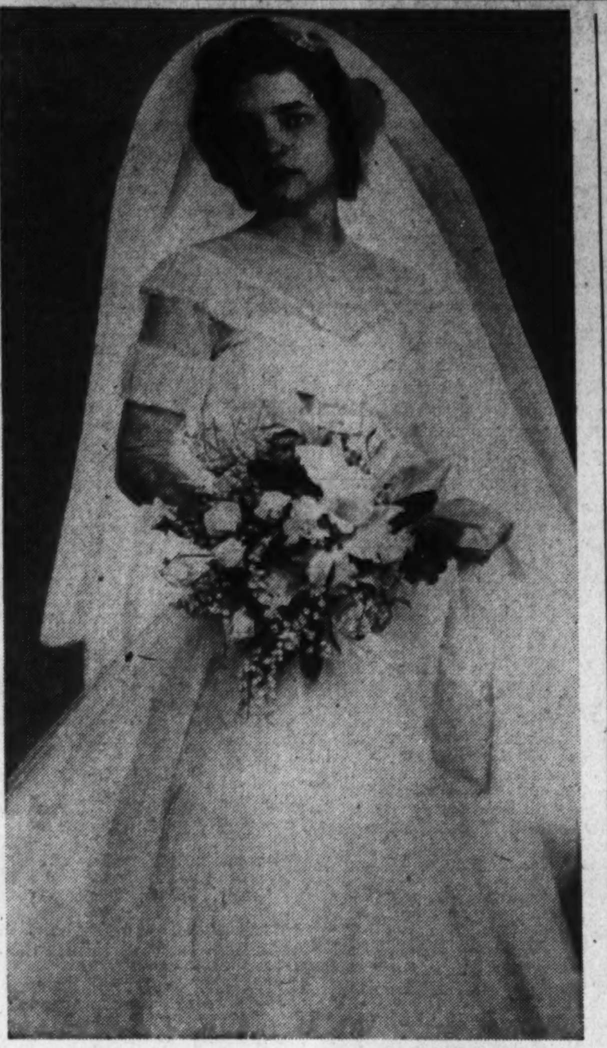
The reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. She is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board and Pi Delta Epsilon. Lieutenant Vought was graduated from the school of foreign service at George Washington University. His fraternities were Sigma Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Gamma Nu.

Miss Avis Duff Becomes Bride Of Private Smith

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Duff announce the marriage of their daughter, Avis Dorothy, to Pfc. Frank B. Smith, U. S. M. C., on Saturday, May 8, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, P. Sherwood Alverson, in the absence of her father, who is serving overseas. Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman was the bride's only attendant and her husband, Dr. Harman served as best man.

The bride was graduated from the Academy of the Holly Cross and attended Chevy Chase Junior College and the University of Maryland.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. BYRON PARKER COLGROVE

Mary Elizabeth Lee Bride of Ensign Colgrove

St. John's Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen Lee, and Ensign Byron Parker Colgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwin Colgrove of Birmingham, Mich. The Rev. John G. Magee officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white silk net made with an off-the-sholder neckline, long sleeves, and a hoop skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a pearl cap and she carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and forget-me-nots.

Miss Jeanne Colgrove, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of heaven blue dotted swiss, made with an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of assorted spring flowers and her blue maline hat was trimmed with matching flowers. Ensign Lawrence Edwin Colgrove, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Lieut. J. J. White, U. S. N., of Arlington, Va., Officer Candidate Edward O. Penney of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Pvt. Joseph Mack of Birmingham, Mich., and Harry Clarke Smith of Woodacres, Md.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the East Room of the Mayflower. The couple will have a brief honeymoon in New York before leaving for San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom will be stationed.

VisitorFrom London Honored at Tea

In compliment to Mrs. Rachelle Hillman of London, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz entertained at tea last Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Guests included Senora de Michels, Lady Bajpai, the Misses Bagwati and Krishna Bajpai, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Senora de Guirola, Senora de Munilla, Senora de Caceres, Mme. Kwapiszewski, Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris.

Others there were Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark and Mrs. H. A. Moran.

Miss Ann Ward To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward of Washington and Fort Worth, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Capt. John Hines Howard, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Howard.

The bride-elect attended Ward-Belmont College and the University of Virginia, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Captain Howard received his degree from the University of Virginia. The wedding will take place in June.

Betty Ross Is Bride of Ensign Roome

The marriage of Miss Betty Blanche Ross to Ensign Hugh Reinagle Roome 2d took place yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Officiating at the 4:30 service was the Rev. Edward Garner Latch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Somerville Ross of San Francisco and Washington. Ensign Roome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reinagle Roome, sr. of Arlington, N. J.

Mr. Ross gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in an ivory satin gown made with full skirt and circular train and a finger-tip length veil of handmade lace, and she carried a spray of orchids, bouvardia and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Ann Engel, the maid of honor, was attired in pastel blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Lila Stewart, and Miss Elizabeth Macon, both wearing yellow frocks of silk jersey and chiffon and carrying bouquets of yellow roses and blue iris. Ensign Simon C. Sitterson was best man and ushering were Ensign Lloyd G. Anderson and Ensign Howard L. Blackwell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents in Wesley Heights. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended Stanford University and the University of Maryland. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Lamba Chi fraternities. Ensign Roome is a descendent of Hugh Reinagle, landscape artist and designer and founder of the Academy of Design in New York. He attended Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Epsilon fraternities.

Bettie Jones Is Married to Lieut. Leis

The Emory Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Bettie M. Jones to Lieut. Lawrence R. Leis, United States Army. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones of this city and Lieutenant Leis is a resident of Gallup, N. Mex., and traveled up from his station at Abilene, Tex., for the wedding.

Officiating at the 8:30 ceremony was the Rev. Stuart R. Gizzard of Richmond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white illusion and a lace trimmed finger-tip length veil. She carried a prayerbook with a white orchid and lilies of the valley entwined in white streamers.

Miss Ida E. Berg, the maid of honor, was costumed in shell pink marquisette and carried a bouquet of spring flowers that matched her headpiece. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna V. Auslund and Miss Mildred A. Whitlow, who wore pale blue marquisette and carried similar bouquets. Curtis E. McGhee was his nephew's best man

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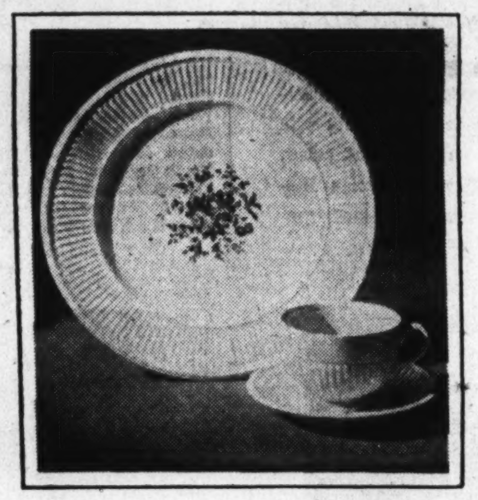

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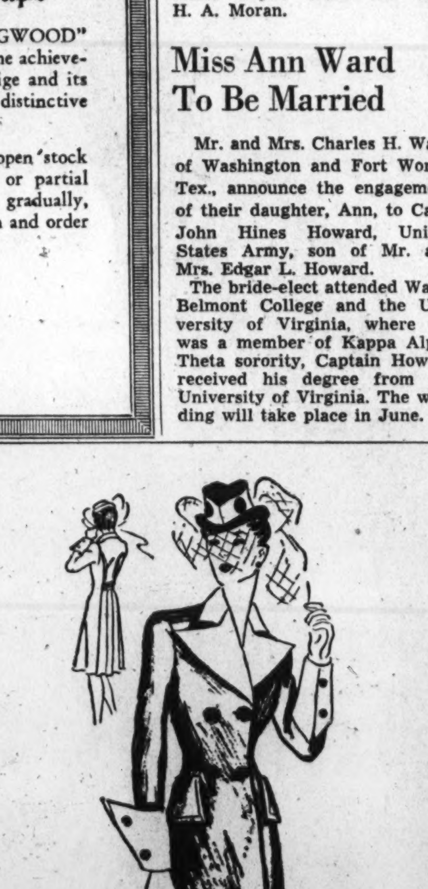

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Jean Wire Is Wed to W. C. Murphy

Before an altar banked with ferns, palms and gladioli yesterday in the Wesley Methodist Church, Miss Jean Louise Wire was married to William Cooper Murphy, United States Coast Guard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Eugene Wire of Bradley Hills Grove, Md. and Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of this city.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock service was the Rev. Charles E. Wire. Mr. Wire gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a costume of white marquisette trimmed with rosepoint lace and a lace mantilla veil. Her flowers were gladioli and orchids.

Miss Jean Fontaine, the maid of honor, wore yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids were Miss Joan Wire, Miss Annette Murphy and Miss Christine Somerville. Their costumes were of pastel shades of marquisette and they carried roses and forget-me-nots. Jack Murphy's was his brother's best man and ushering were Stuart E. Proctor, Robert W. Doyle, Frank Murphy, jr., and Francis X. Donaldson.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Charleston, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College.

Eleanor Phillips. Lieutenant Jones To Be Married

Col. and Mrs. Wilmer Stanley Phillips of Fort Monroe, Va., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Waters Phillips, to Lieut. Robert Pepin Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pepin Jones of 4515 Walsh Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Phillips is a popular member of the younger set at Fort Monroe, where her father has been in command of the fort's coast artillery regiment for the past two years. he attended the University of Hawaii and Hollins College in Virwaii, and Hollins College in Vir-

Lieutenant Jones was graduated from Duke University in 1940. He entered the Army in August, 1942, and is now stationed at Fort Monroe.

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Pilgrim announce the engagement of their daughter, Corale, to Lieut. Edward E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith of Watkins Glen, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

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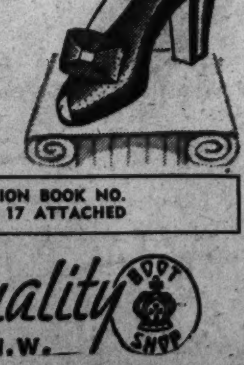

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To Be Married

Underwood & Underwood

MISS RUTH M. DAILEY

who will be married next Saturday to Capt. George T. Pitts, jr., Cavalry, United States Army. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey of Fort Myer, Va., and Captain Pitts, who has recently returned from overseas duty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pitts of Beverly, Mass.

Naval Academy Women's Club Elects New Officers at Meeting

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—At its final meeting of the year, held last Monday at Carvel Hall, the Naval Academy Women's Club elected Mrs. S. P. Fullinwider, wife of Captain Fullinwider, U. S. N., president; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., first vice president; Mrs. S. E. Dickinson, second vice president; Mrs. Donald McClench, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Cook, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Stevenson, recording secretary.

Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, retiring president; Mrs. F. K. Elder and Mrs. T. N. Vinson were elected to the executive committee.

The music group presented a selection of May Day carols, and other appropriate songs, after which tea was served, with Mrs. John R. Robertson, Mrs. B. K. Crawford, Mrs. R. B. Derickson and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge pouring. Preceding the program a luncheon was held in the East Room of Carvel Hall for club officers, chairmen and their assistants.

This week brought announcement of several engagements of outstanding interest to Annapolis society.

Capt. Charles Reid Johnson (C. E. C.) U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson made known the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mann, to Lieut. (j. g.) Edward Pridgeon MacKenzie (M. C.) U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sutherland MacKenzie of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Miss Johnson was graduated from the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mount Holyoke College, and is a member of Tau Omricon Phi, the Army-Navy sorority.

Lieutenant MacKenzie is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities. He is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Annapolis.

Captain Johnson has been on foreign duty since January, 1942. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter have been living at Carvel Hall during his absence. The wedding will take place on May 29.

Mr. Chance, a graduate of St. Johns College, studied naval architecture at the University of Michigan in 1939-40. He is now assistant naval architect with the American Shipbuilding Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rita Raley, W. A. Mettam Are Married

Married at St. Matthews Cathedral last evening at 6 o'clock were Miss Rita Van Lill Raley, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Gorman Raley of Scotland, Md., and the late Mr. Raley, and Willard A. Mettam. He is the son of J. Bartley Mettam, sr., and the late Mrs. Mettam of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John B. Argant officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles Emerick Raley, the bride wore a gown of white mousseline with bishop sleeves, gathered skirt and tight-fitting bodice. Her veil of bridal illusion was fingertip length and was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls. Her colonial bouquet was of white sweetpeas centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Charles Raley, matron of honor, wore a gown of ashes of roses mousseline with full skirt. Her headdress was of rose-colored feathers and her colonial bouquet was of spring flowers. Ruth Dawn Raley of Ridge, Md., was flower girl. She wore a rose-colored gown and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Charles Rogers of Baltimore was best man. David Taylor of Arlington and Fred Shaffer were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Josephine Sterling of Arlington, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will make their home at Tanglewood House in Scotland, Md.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Rho Society.

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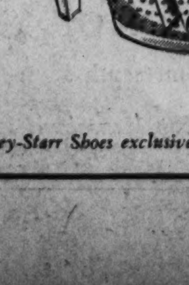

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the last of the
Platforms
final creations by
MACKEY-STARR

After these particular Platforms are gone . . . there'll be no more . . . for the duration. Mackey-Starr quality shoes, indescribably precious! Blue, Brown or Black Calfskin. Patent Leather, also Red, Green or White Doeskin. Better hurry!

1. ¼" White perforated doeskin, $18.95.

2. 1" White perforated doeskin, $22.95.

Mackey-Starr Shoes exclusively at Erlebacher's.

Miss Jeannette M. Hecker Is Bride of Lieut. Toomey

Wedding Takes Place in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 A. M.

St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning at 10 o'clock of Miss Jeannette M. Hecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon Hecker of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lieut. (j. g.) Vincent L. Toomey, jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey of Washington. The Right Rev. P. J. McCormick, rector of the Catholic University of America, officiated before the altar decorated with white gladioli, lilies, palms and candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza over satin with fingertip length veil held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms from the gardens of the Hecker Ranch in California. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Hecker of New York City, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow marquisette, with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her bouquet was of spring flowers. Miss Catherine Toomey, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of ice-blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

James E. Toomey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Murray Toomey, another brother of the bridegroom, and Lieut. Barron Batchelder, U. S. N. R. A reception at 300 Park Avenue folowed thle ceremony.

After a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Toomey will make their home in Washington where he is on duty with the United States Navy.

The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Noroton, Conn. She attended school in Paris and was presented to society by her parents at a fete at the Colony Club in New York City. She is a member of the Junior League.

The bridegroom attended St. John's College in Washington and was graduated from the Catholic University of America with an A. B. degree and a law degree.

Wedding guests from Washington included Miss Helen J. Toomey, Miss Geraldine C. Toomey, Mrs. John J. Toomey and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Conley.

Etta Louise Patrick, W. L. Port to Wed

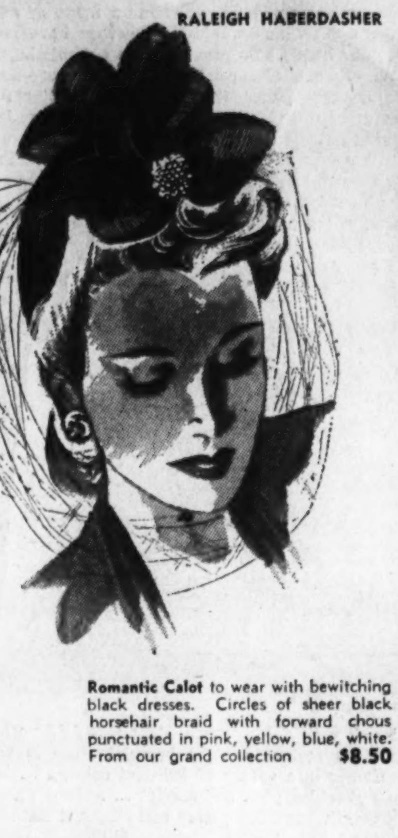
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fuller of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Etta Louise Patrick, to Officer Candidate William Lockhart Port. He is the son of George Port of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Port.

The bride-elect attended the Marjorie Webster School here and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She is now a senior at the University of Maryland. The bridegroom-elect attended the University of Maryland until last February when he left for Fort Benning, Ga. He is now in officers training school.

Miss Bessie Phillips To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Phillips of Arcola, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Genevieve, to Sergt. John J. McDermott, U. S. A. A. F., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDermott of Bayonne, N. J.

The wedding will take place on June 6 in the chapel at Bolling Field. Mrs. V. M. Iden will be the bride's matron of honor and Mr. Iden will serve as best man. Sergeant McDermott has been stationed at Bolling Field for the past year.



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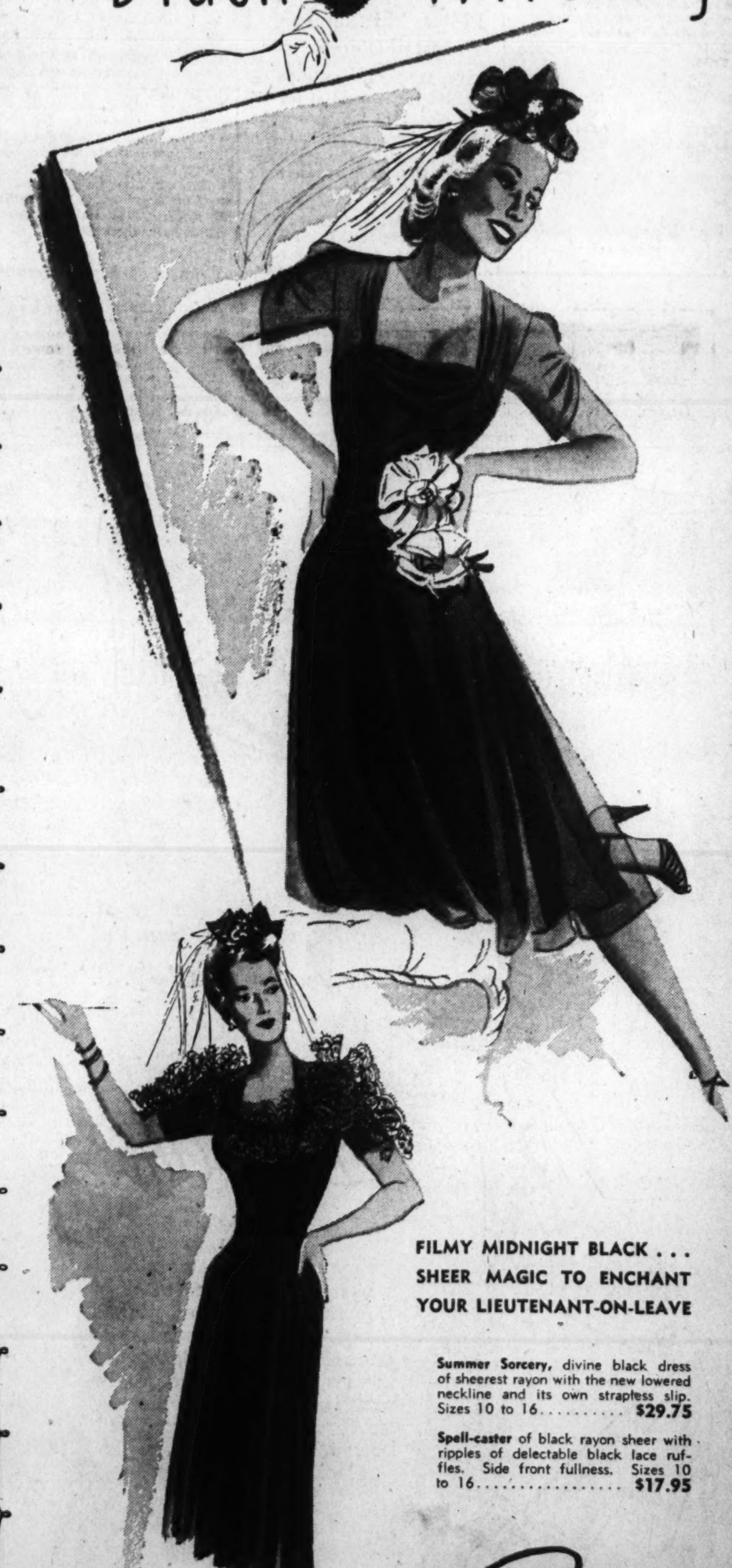
Romantic Calot to wear with bewitching black dresses. Circles of sheer black horsehair braid with forward chous punctuated in pink, yellow, blue, white. From our grand collection $8.50



Black Witchery

FILMY MIDNIGHT BLACK . . .
SHEER MAGIC TO ENCHANT
YOUR LIEUTENANT-ON-LEAVE

Summer Sorcery, divine black dress of sheerest rayon with the new lowered neckline and its own strapless slip. Sizes 10 to 16.......... $29.75

Spell-caster of black rayon sheer with ripples of delectable black lace ruffles. Side front fullness. Sizes 10 to 16.................. $17.95

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
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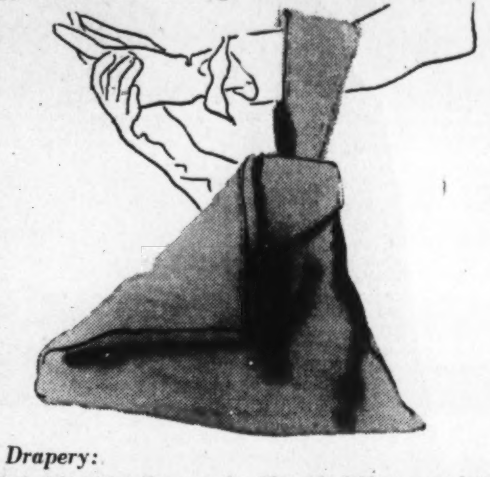
In the Bag

By Jeanne Contini

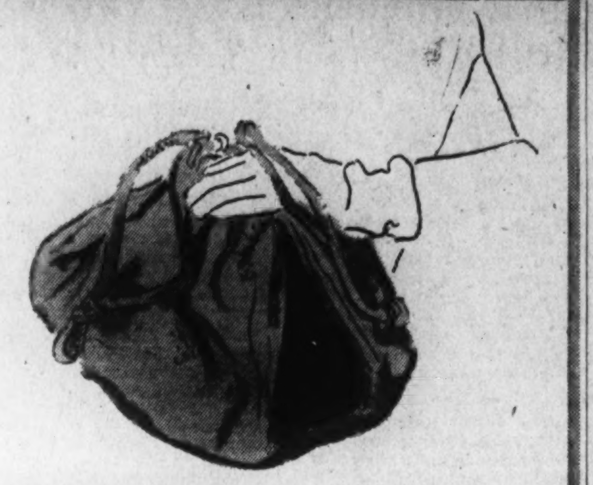
The problem of priorities in the handbag department may now be considered an open-and-shut case. Since leather and slide-fasteners received their war rating, the gentlemen who hold the purse strings have come across with more than a fair share of ingenuity. Bags are now made of all kinds of attractive stuffs which wouldn't otherwise have found their way into our hands. To prove we are not missing much, we now have all sorts of special colors which were never available in leather (other than custom-made items) because manufacturers were leary of making an expensive investment in anything but the so-called staple shades. It's worth something to be able to look a saleswoman straight in the eye and ask for coral without apologizing. Fabric bags are more generous in size and consequently much more practical. We find three of the major methods of attractively sidestepping the zipper issue in the following:



Via Drapery:

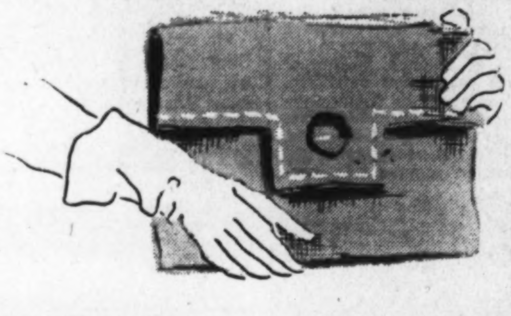
This is felt with a deep reach. The side fold unsnaps into a commodious rectangle. The bracelet strap is wide and secure. Comes in a galaxy of brilliant colors . . . including honey and shocking pink and scarlet . . . about $5.

For further information please call National 4200, ext. 324, between 9 and 5.



Via Drawstrings:

Supple straw-cloth hitched to wooden rings. A perfect bag for afternoon linens and shantung. Built to hold as much as Jack Horner's celebrated pie. You can have it in luscious colors lined in contrasting plaid taffeta. For example, coral or wood violet . . . About $11.



Via a Button:

Saddle-stitched linen slip cover buttons over a slim white envelope. The outside is a cinch to launder. Excellent with tailored cottons. In colors to match your shoes . . . saddle-tan, navy or white . . . about $3.

Woman War Correspondent

This is the last article in a series by Inez Robb, describing her experiences as a woman war correspondent on the North African Front.

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

If these stories seem to be unduly preoccupied with food, it is for a simple, but very fundamental reason. A correspondent like a soldier, marches on his stomach.

It did not take long to discover that life either in Allied force headquarters or in the field was inexorably fixed by nothing more heroic than the ironclad hours at which the Army eats. Either the correspondents ate with the Army or we did not eat at all. It was as simple as that.

If we missed a meal, there were no corner drug stores at which to snatch a sandwich and a quick cup of coffee. Native restaurants were sternly ruled out because of sanitary uncertainties. As for the "good" black market restaurants at A. F. H. Q. they were so jammed by sailors and soldiers of all ranks and nationalities and the negotiations for such a meal were so tedious that we ate with the Army and blessed it.

But the hours at which the Army eats are hard and fast. For the first time in our lives, we found ourselves ruthlessly arranging interviews, stories and conferences to conform with the fixed framework of meal hours.

At A. F. H. Q., Gen. Dwight ("Ike") Eisenhower's press conferences, held once a week when he was not at the front, were always arranged at hours which would permit us both to eat and write. The same was true of General Giraud's rare press appearances and of Robert Murphy's semioccasional appearances.

General Eisenhower's conferences always drew a full house, not only because they were interesting and richly informative but because the general was tremendously popular personally with the press corps.

We all stood up when this big, broad-shouldered man with the thinning sandy hair entered the room. But with that, formality collapsed and we slumped into chairs. The general knew most of the correspondents not by first but by nick-name.

The conferences were usually off the record, with the general talking freely and extensively of military problems and tactics in order to give us an over-all picture of the North African campaign. This was invaluable background material.

Some military men would have been as dry as dust, but General Eisenhower could recite the A-B-Cs interestingly. He is a fascinating and easy rather than a glib or facile conversationalist. He has a gift for phrase and ready and apt quotation that reveal a man widely acquainted with the world's literature.

Some men would have turned such a conference into a lecture, but the general always kept it on a conversational plane. When correspondents peppered him with questions, his answers were instantaneous and direct. Nothing endeared him so much to correspondents—and he is immensely popular and well-liked—as his habit of answering any question without seeming regard for its political, social, or public effect but only with regard for the truth as he sees it.

I shall never forget that at his first press conference following the German break-through into the Kasserine Pass last February, he said:

"If there have been any errors, they were mine."

He never underestimated or exaggerated the enemy. Once, in speaking of the Germans, he described them as "an aggressive enemy. Where he has local superiority, he's going to keep hacking away at us."

Eisenhower's office at A. F. H. Q. is a medium-sized room and a model of neatness. The fittings on his out-size, flat-top desk are arranged with the precision of a regiment on parade.

A chain smoker, the general keeps two amethyst glass ash trays on the desk. Three fountain pens fit into a stand. Usually, the desk boasts two leather glass cases, one pristine and shiny new, the other old and definitely shabby.

There are also a small leather-bound traveling clock, a small calendar, an engagement pad neatly stacked on top a larger engagement book, two pads for scribbling, a dark cigarette box and three push buttons—red, green and yellow—to summon his assistants.

Framed pictures of his family stand on various pieces of furniture about the room. On the wall facing the general is a large American Flag. Other walls burgeon with autographed photographs of President Roosevelt, Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff; and other notables.

There is also an indifferent but prophetic water-color of all the Allies represented by a soldier or sailor from each nation, linked arm-in-arm. Underneath is the legend: "All together we will beat them."

In person, the general is informal but as immaculate as his office. I never once saw him in dress uniform. Always, he wore a field jacket, with two rows of ribbons on the left breast. His West Point class ring, an utilitarian wrist watch and the mirror-like polish on his oxfords were his only ornamentation.

Ordinarily, we correspondents worked at the press relation office on the fourth floor of a downtown building. The elevator never was known to work, and considering the many trips we made up and down the stairs daily, none of us ever took on weight!

Official communiques were read twice daily, at 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., in a big room full of desks, much like any newspaper city room. After the ground and aerial communiques were read, an American or British officer from each branch would describe the fighting in detail.

On the wall in front of us was a large map of the Tunisian front, with pins and a long piece of thin red grocery string to mark the ebb and flow of battle.

Whenever possible, visiting brass hats from either the military or economic fronts were invited to the daily conferences to give us background material.

Both Robert Murphy, the American Minister, and his opposite number in the British set-up, came to an afternoon conference and talked interestingly and informatively for 90 minutes.

Suddenly the strains of a military band and the tramp of marching feet seeped into the big room. As one man, we rushed to the adjoining balcony to watch a regiment of Senegelese parade through the town. Murphy and his British colleague hung over the balcony rail as happily as everyone else. That was the end of that conference.

Hadassah Units To Mark Birthday

The Washington Business and Professional division of Hadassah will join with 98 other divisions throughout the country in the celebration of their tenth anniversary Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

At this time, the Washington members will affix their signatures to the pledge, reaffirming their agreement with the Zionist resolutions.

The division will elect officers and discuss plans for the summer.

Junior Alliance

The newly installed officers of the Junior Alliance are: Mrs. Dean Snyder, first vice president; Mrs. James 'Donnel, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Battle Bowman, third vice president; Mrs. Edward Pulte, recording secretary; Mrs. Bilisoly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Graham Barbee, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Virgil Gaines, chaplain.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Miss Haworth has been called out of town. The column will be resumed on her return.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae To Install Officers

Miss Maxine Girts will be reinstalled as president at the annual dinner of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Pledger, jr., 1715 Crestwood Drive.

Other officers to take office are: Mrs. Arthur Nesbitt, first vice president; Mrs. Edgar Poe, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Granum, recording secretary; Mrs. David McPherson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Herzog, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. George B. Roth, treasurer, and Mrs. Guy Crampton, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Pledger will serve as hostess.

Hospital Board To Hold Tea

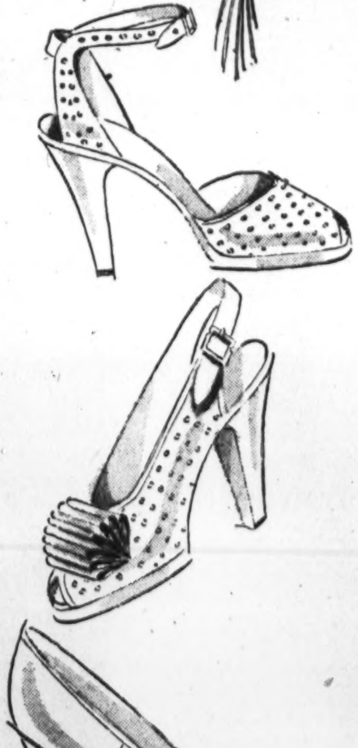
The women's board of George Washington University Hospital will hold its annual spring benefit tea with card tables, white elephant table and cake sale at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of the president of the board, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2601 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for hospital equipment, particularly for the operating room.

Tickets may be obtained by writing or phoning Mrs. Wilbur H. Collier, 2101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Decatur 0800.

Women of Kensington

The Women's Club of Kensington will hold its annual luncheon, 1 p. m. Friday at Hayden Farm, Silver Spring. A discussion on the theme, "Around a Victory Garden" will follow a talk on the club's history, by Mrs. W. S. Pratt.



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Delman designs wonderful white summer shoes as only Delman can. Cooling perforations, the glorious comfort of good shoes, the details that set them apart . . . like the gently raised platform soles, the tailored, giddy or "accordion" bow trimmings, the fragile-looking ankle straps.

$18.75 pair

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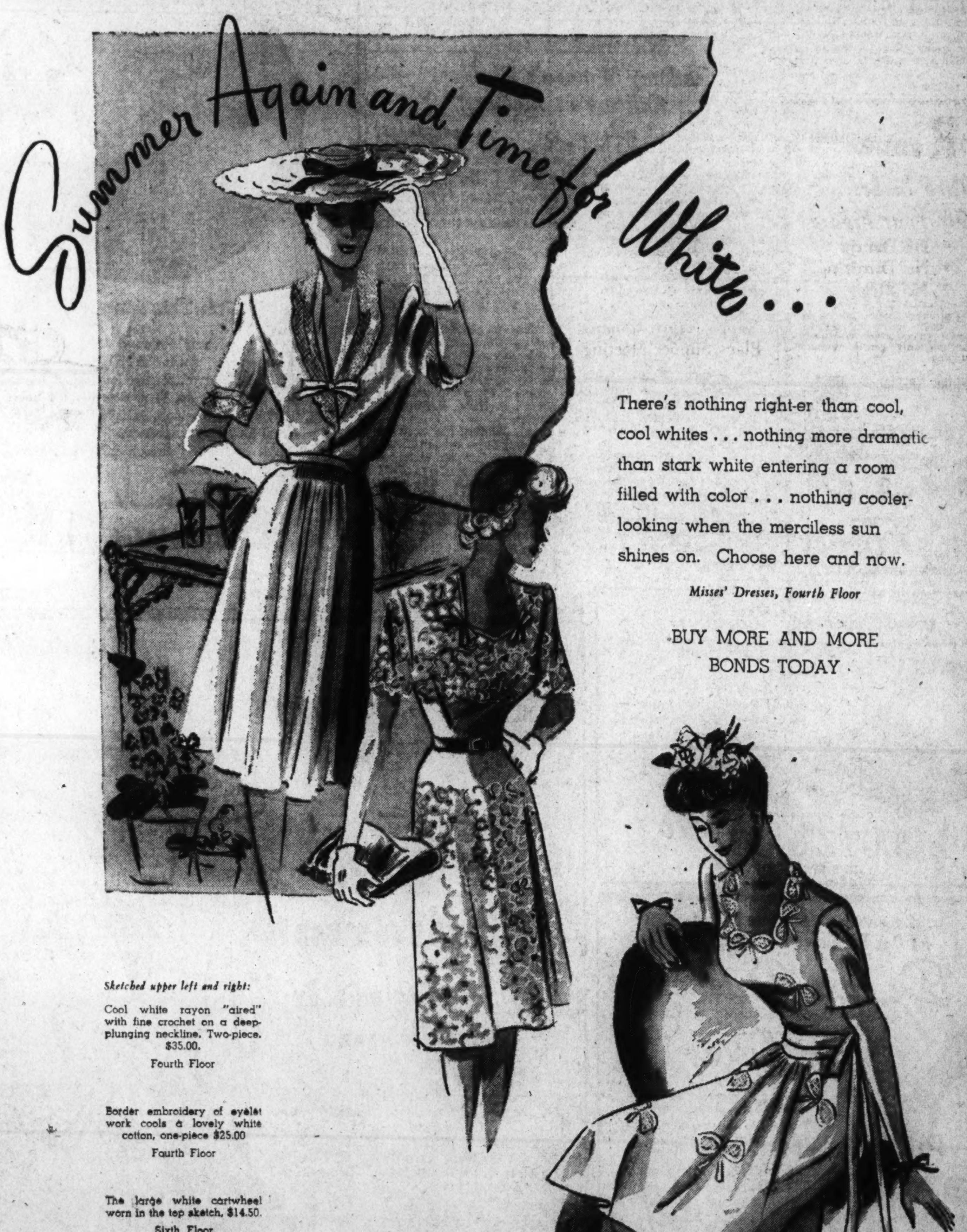

Summer Again and Time for White . . .

There's nothing right-er than cool, cool whites . . . nothing more dramatic than stark white entering a room filled with color . . . nothing cooler-looking when the merciless sun shines on. Choose here and now.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

BUY MORE AND MORE BONDS TODAY

Sketched upper left and right:

Cool white rayon "aired" with fine crochet on a deep-plunging neckline. Two-piece. $35.00.

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Border embroidery of eyelet work cools a lovely white cotton, one-piece $25.00

Fourth Floor

The large white cartwheel worn in the top sketch, $14.50.

Sixth Floor

Frosted pique in a charming square-neckline model with eyelet bow-knots; one piece. $29.95.

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

It's Summer too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

D. C. Parents, Teachers' Parley Adopts Postwar World Theme

"The Postwar World and You" will be the theme of the thirtieth annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Following is the detailed schedule of the convention program:

TUESDAY

8:30-4:30 p. m.—Registration.

9:30 a. m.—Selections, orchestra, Navy School of Music.

9:45 a. m.—Formal opening of convention, presiding, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president; invocation, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector, Trinity Church; salute to the Flag; "America, the Beautiful," convention; greetings, Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools; greetings, Mrs. Florence C. Bingham, vice president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; convention minutes, Mrs. Donald S. Warren; standing rules of convention, Mrs. Harold M. Salmon; presiding, Mrs. Alma S. Hudson, first vice president; report of president, Mrs. P. C. Ellett; report of treasurer, Mrs. Roderick D. Moss; "The Challenge of the American Tradition," Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld; presiding, Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, second vice president; revision of by-laws, Mrs. A. L. Smith; award of parent-teacher scrolls, Mrs. Harold Pope; report of nominating committee, Mrs. H. S. Davenport.

1:30 p. m.—"Problems of Youth in a War-torn World," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president, Washington Federation of Churches.

2 p. m.—"Community Life in a Democracy," Mrs. Florence C. Bingham, vice president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

WEDNESDAY

8:30-10:30 a. m.—Regristation.

10 a. m.—Selections, Powell Junior High School Major Chorus, under direction of Miss M. Esther England.

10:30 a. m.—"Privileges and Responsibilities of Being an American," Right Rev. Msgr. George Johnson, associate professor of education, Catholic University.

Awards of Honor Roll Certificates, Mrs. John Allison; "Parental Delinquency," Mrs. Eugene Meyer; presiding, Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president; resolutions, Mrs. Y. D. Mathes; award of membership pins, Mrs. John S. Bixler; report of registrations, Mrs. Bertha M. Eldred; report of tellers, Harry Baker, principal, Langley Junior High School; installation of officers, Mrs. Florence C. Bingham.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, Presidential Suite, Statler Hotel, annual fellowship dinner, speaker, Lucille Foster McMillin, commissioner, United States Civil Service Commission, "Woman's Part in a Postwar Peace." Wilson Ewart of the Legation of New Zealand will sing a group of songs, and pupils from Jefferson Junior High School, under the direction of Helen Springman, will present a skit, "Day Begins at the Williams," written by Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

Fashion Show To Feature Tea

A fashion show will be the feature of the member-bring-a-member tea of the Women's Auxiliary B'nai B'rith, to take place 2:30 tomorrow in the gardens of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 311 Davenport Street Northwest.

This is the last of a series of teas which have brought in over 25 new members for the year.

Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer will assist Mrs. Gewirz in receiving her guests and also say a few words on the importance of the war activities in which the organization participates.

Mrs. Moe Lounsbury is chairman of membership and Mrs. Herbert Diamond her assistant. At the tea table will be Mrs. Maurice Salomon assisted by Mrs. Harry Gorin and others.

Ball to Address Political Group

Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota will address the Political Study Club at their breakfast, 12:3 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Senator Ball will speak on "The Road to Lasting Peace."

A group of songs will be sung by Dorothea Lawrence, soprano, accompanied by Zara Listengart. A solo also will be presented by Alfred Manning, harpist. Jane Hendricks, dancer will be accompanied by Elana Cravilla.

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan will preside.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Plans Supper Meeting

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Washington, D. C., Alumnae will hold a supper meeting 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Bernard Grove, 3333 Stephenson Place Northwest.

Miss Marian Redrazza of the Civil Service Commission, and a Kappa from Swarthmore College, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Interviewing at the War Transfer Board." Also included on the program will be the installation of offiers for the coming year. Mrs. Torrene Wolford has been reelected president, and Mrs. Banks Colline is the newly elected vice president.

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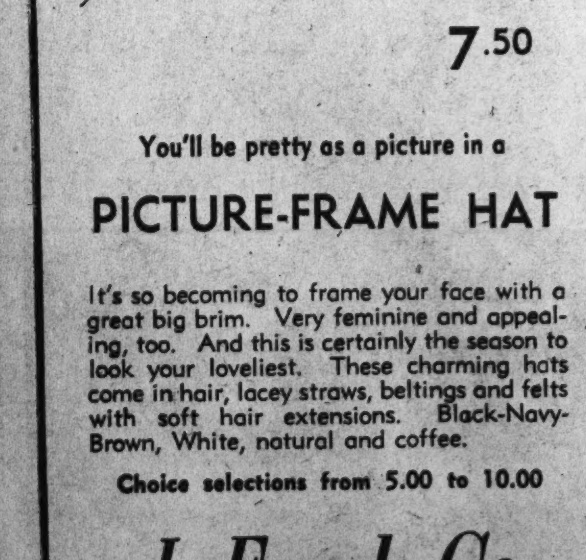
10% Reduction for Women in Military Service



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PICTURE-FRAME HAT

It's so becoming to frame your face with a great big brim. Very feminine and appealing, too. And this is certainly the season to look your loveliest. These charming hats come in hair, lacey straws, beltings and felts with soft hair extensions. Black-Navy-Brown, White, natural and coffee.

Choice selections from 5.00 to 10.00

L. Frank Co.
12th and F Streets
Miss Washington Fashions
Millinery Dept. *Street Floor.*

Women's Clubs Announce New Officers for Year

Here is the latest election news from the women's clubs:

Petworth Woman's Club

Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates has been elected president for the ensuing two years. The following officers were also elected: Mrs. Frederick V. Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Beulah M. Sehorn, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Briggs, recording secretary; Mrs. Mames M. Gray, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles H. May, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the annual meeting to be held June 7 at the Petworth Methodist Church.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court District of Columbia, No. 212.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bigham was unanimously reelected grand regent for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice grand regent; Miss Mary R. Hines, prophetess; Mrs. Eileene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Catherine Kelly, historian; Miss Helen Zaruba, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, treasurer; Mrs. Eva M. Dakin, financial secretary; Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berckmann, sentinel; Mrs. Anne Childs and Miss Beatrice Lambour, organists, and Miss Mary E. V. Dougherty and Mrs. Chrissie Vollmer, trustees. Other members of the board of trustees are Miss Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. Mary Giordano, Mrs. Nena Diesman and Mrs. Catherine Bormingham.

The new officers will be installed at a meeting of the court on May 18.

University Park Woman's Club

The following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Arnold Joyal; vice president, Mrs. R. O. Stelzer; treasurer, Mrs. William Bowie; recording secretary, Mrs. Leonard Burch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John C. Hammond, and director, Mrs. Frank Stephen.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. T. Earle Bourne, chairman, and Mrs. A. K. Besley and Mrs. T. Ray Stanton.

American Association of University Women, College Park Branch

These are newly elected officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Leo Cain; vice president, Mrs. Weston R. Clarke; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Neil Stuart; board members, Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, the immediate past president, and Mrs. Rudolph Michel. There was a tie vote, which will be revoted, between Mrs. Walter J. Hall and Miss Margaret Hopkins.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority, Alpha Chapter

Mrs. A. Francis Swinburne, 8913 Mohawk Lane, Bethesda, Md., was elected president. Mrs. Swinburne is also Alpha's first council representative. Other officers elected were: Miss Carolyn Holloran, 3815 Kanawha Street Northwest, Chevy Chase, vice president; Miss Marjory A. Logan, 1845 Forty-seventh Place Northwest, treasurer; Mrs. Walter I. Taylor, 2051 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast, recording secretary, and second council representative. Mrs. Taylor was also elected marshal; Miss Mary Shields, 2025 Sendall Avenue Southeast, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Curtin, 3338 P Street Northwest, historian and third council representative; Miss Jane Ryan, 2025 Sendall Avenue Southeast, mistress of ceremonies and goat mistress, and Mrs. Willoughby W. Hutchinson, 5025 Baltimore Avenue, Glen Cove, Md., associate editor of the sorority's publication.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase

Newly elected are: Elizabeth Dougherty, president; Grace Wagner, vice president; Eldridge Kiesel, recording secretary; Faye Espenscied, corrseponding secretary, and Betty Verville, treasurer.

Young Women's Christian Association, All States Club

The new list of officers is as follows: Una Simons, president; Teruko Ohashi, vice president; Lillian Clark, program chairman; Lillian McCrae, secretary; Rita Sohnker, treasurer; Kathryn Reven, membership chairman; Florence Bilton, social service chairman; Anne Sandor, music chairman; Asaye Ichihashi, hospitality chairman; Belle Hepburn, ways and means chairman.

Clarenford Woman's Club

These newly elected officers for the coming two years will be installed at the May meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Carlis Hudson, 1327 North Vernon Street, Arlington, Va.: President, Mrs. William Shock; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Ide, second vice president, Mrs. R. F. Olds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Feidler; recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth McIntire; treasurer, Mrs. Julian Masters; parliamentarian, Mrs. V. K. Stephens; historian, Mrs. Harold Graves.

The Washington Figure Skating Club

The following officers have been elected for 1943-44: Ernest Hall, president; J. Douglas Rollow, vice president; Miss Jeanne Densmore, secretary; Mrs. David Speck, corresponding secretary; Dr. Edgar McPeak, treasurer; Mrs. Peak, assistant treasurer; C. L. Parker, member at large to executive committee; Miss Elizabeth Neary, representative to Skating Magazine.

Marietta Park Woman's Club

New officers were unanimously elected when the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, president; Mrs. Charles J. Sterner, first vice president; Mrs. Allen B. Harrison, second vice president; Mrs. Erma M. Stalfort, rceording secretary; Mrs. Harold E. Cleaves, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marguerite F. Golden, treasurer, and Mrs. Jesse L. Winebrinier, custodian.

Delta Delta Delta, Washington Alliance Chapter

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, president; Mrs. John C. Russell and Mrs. Bonnar Brown, vice presidents; Mrs. R. V. Welch, secretary; Miss Virginia Daiker, treasurer; Miss Ruth Adair, historian; Mrs. R. Skagerberg, Trident correspondent, and Mrs. David C. Austin, assistant secretray-treasurer.

Silver Spring Woman's Club

Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott will succeed Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly as president. Other officers to be installed at the June 2 meeting are: Mrs. James E. Daly, first vice president; Mrs. James W. Douthat, second vice president; Mrs. George W. Eastment, jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Steele, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shirley F. Workman, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert R. James, federation director.

The election returns were announced by Mrs. John F. Sheidy, chairman of the nominating committee.

Chevy Chase Plans Class on Speech

Among the Chevy Chase Club's new activities is a special speech training class which meets Monday mornings at 10 with Mrs. Edwin H. Careron as instructor. The object of the course is to aid the average woman in developing the self-confidence and poise necessary in public contacts.

There are other classes for home nursing, first aid and sewing, which meet regularly under the direction of the Red Cross section of the club. All members are urged to spend as much time as possible in these classes.

Chevy Chase Women Literary Meeting

Helen Orr Watson, past president of the District League of Pen Women and author of several books, will speak 2 p. m. Friday at the Literature Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Watson is completing a book about an army dog. It will be released this autumn.

Irina Skariatina, author of several books on Russian life and recent European and African war correspondent for Collier's Magazine, will be guest of honor at the tea. Mrs. Earl A. Trager, chairman of the literature section, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Charles F. Preston will be hostess.

THE NEWER
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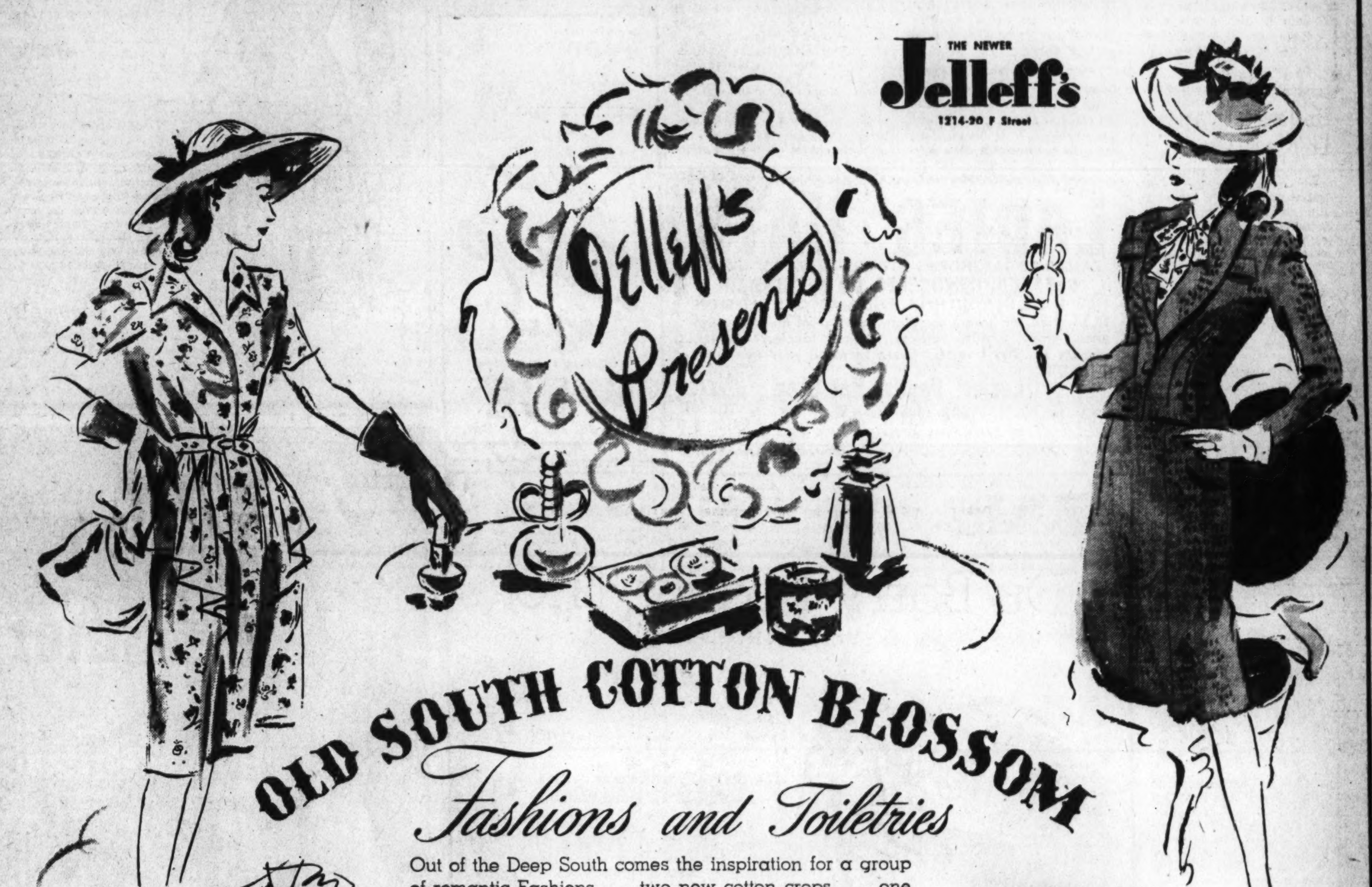
1214-20 F Street



OLD SOUTH COTTON BLOSSOM

Fashions and Toiletries

Out of the Deep South comes the inspiration for a group of romantic Fashions . . . two new cotton crops . . . one to be worn and seen, one to be worn but not seen. The pale, blushing flowers of the cotton blossom inspired the color and design of these lovely dresses and hats, as appealing as a Southern nosegay. Its piquant fragrance inspired these summer delightful "Old South" toiletries

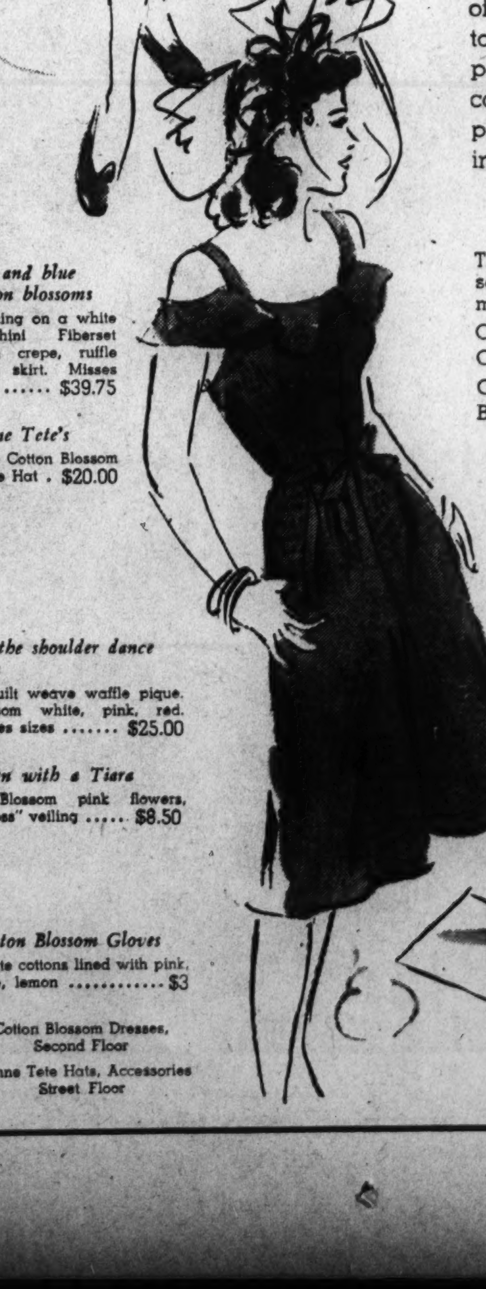
The one that's not seen

The lighthearted fragrance of the cotton blossom, a scent contrived to remind you of one of America's most romantic eras.

Old South Cotton Blossom Talcum	60c
Old South Cotton Blossom Cologne	$1.25 and $3
Old South Cotton Blossom Dusting Powder	$1.25
Box of three cakes of Old South Soap	$1.00

All prices plus 10% tax

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor



Pink and blue Cotton blossoms
blooming on a white Bianchini Fiberset rayon crepe, ruffle apron skirt. Misses sizes $39.75

Jeanne Tete's
white Cotton Blossom Coolie Hat . $20.00

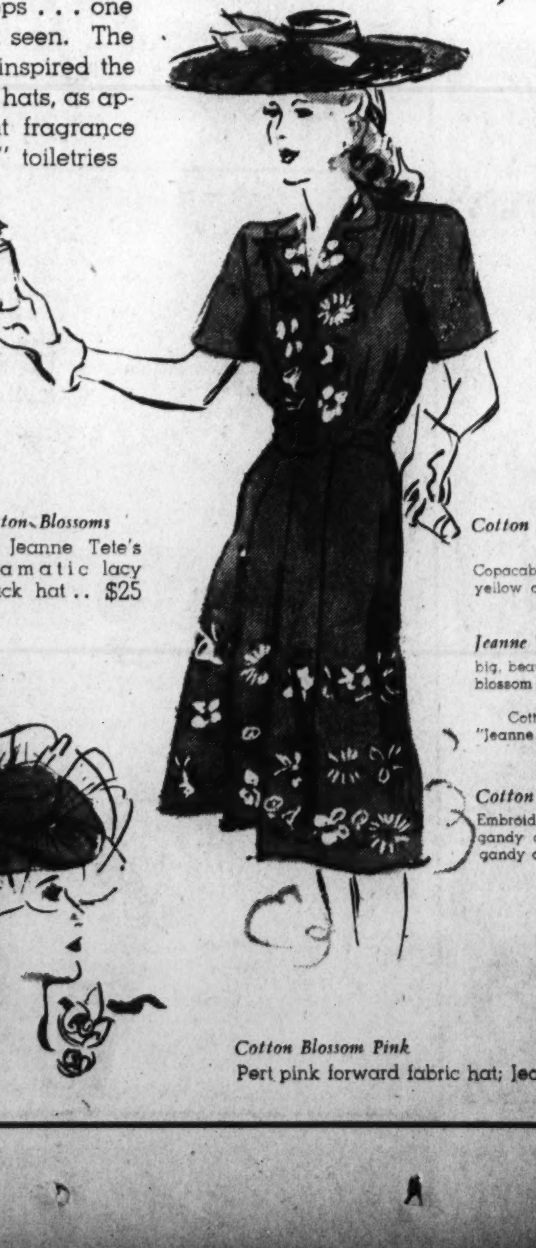
Off-the shoulder dance dress
in quilt weave waffle pique. Blossom white, pink, red. Misses sizes $25.00

Worn with a Tiara
of Blossom pink flowers, "Moss" veiling $8.50

Cotton Blossom Gloves
White cottons lined with pink, blue, lemon $3

Cotton Blossom Dresses, Second Floor
Jeanne Tete Hats, Accessories Street Floor

Cotton Blossoms
on Jeanne Tete's dramatic lacy black hat .. $25



Quilt weave waffle pique suit . . .
Blossom. Pink, heaven blue, raspberry, red. Misses sizes . $29.75

With Cotton Blossom print blouse . . $16.95

Jeanne Tete's
gorgeous big brim solid-stitched white fabric with Blossom pink streamers $15.00

Cotton Blossom print in Mallinson's
Copacabana spun rayon. Green, yellow or pink; misses frock, $16.95

Jeanne Tete's
big, beautiful, black rough straw, blossom pink ribbon.... $15.00

Cotton Blossom Dresses, "Jeanne Tete" Hats, Accessories, Street Floor

Cotton Blossom Ruffles
Embroidered white cotton organdy collar and cuff set, with gandy collar and cuff set. $2.95

Cotton Blossom Pink
Pert pink forward fabric hat; Jeanne Tete's.... $20

Lilly Hertz Figures As Artist in Own Right

By Genevieve Reynolds

For years she was known as the devoted and charming wife of Alfred Hertz, the great conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Now, tall, slender Lilly Hertz, is recognized as a noted artist in her own right.

But the story began around 1912 or '13. A beautiful blue-eyed, ambitious, young Viennese singer came to the United States. One day while walking up the steps of Carnegie Hall she bumped into Alfred Hertz. So in 1914 Lilly Dorn shelved her personal ambitions for a career and married the famous conductor. Until his death about a year ago, she submerged her talents to become his helpmate.

"You know he was lame," she explained in an interview yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel. "I feel that I was sent to be a cane on which he could lean. While Alfred was a dynamic, colossal personality he was afraid to undertake new projects in the musical field."

That is where she came in as the supporting cane. Mrs. Hertz supplied the inspiration and the yes. For his every no, she came back with a "yes, you can do it!"

So completely did her life become absorbed in her husband's interests that she gave up dancing, which she loved. She went with him to every rehearsal and concert. When the doctors told Alfred Hertz that he must give up conducting (he was then conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra), Lilly persuaded him to do orchestrations of classical songs. After translating the songs into English and several other languages, Mrs. Hertz went on a tour to promote them.

In town to consult with her old friend Ray C. B. Brown, music critic of The Washington Post, Mrs. Hertz is seeking his collaboration in writing her husband's biography. After obtaining a publisher for the tome, she expects to complete the book—which will include Alfred Hertz's memories with her knowledge of his off-stage personality. Briefly, she will give an insight into the man's personal life. And if she writes as vividly as she talks, the world has a rare treat coming.

I sat spellbound for nearly an hour and a half chatting with her.

Lilly Hertz is a rare person. In this world of conflict and hatreds, she is as refreshing as a balmy, spring day would be in sub zero weather. Convinced that there is good in everything and everybody, she aheres to the theory that evil is only in thinking it so. She puts it thus: "Evidence of what men call evil slowly but surely can be eliminated by thinking only good despite outer evidence." Her philosophy is this—"the world is my country and to do good is my religion."

"In life there is only one real thing—truth and naturalness," declared Mrs. Hertz. "That goes for speaking and singing as well ideals."

Perhaps her philosophy of life is best summed up by this poem which she wrote:

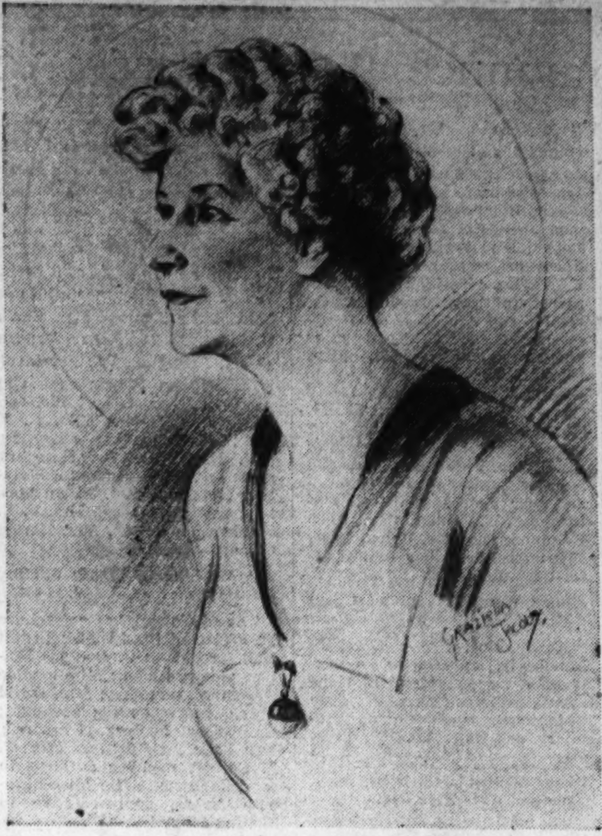
Don't tell others on a bet
You are too fat and your weight in net.
What does it matter that you are round?
Who cares if you gain or lose a pound?

If every day you do a good deed,
If you sense your fellow-man's dire need
And help along without much to ask,
You soon will reduce by so urgent a task.

I, as your friend, can readily see
Where the only right cure for you may be:
Discard the scales and think of your soul—
Reduce your ego—that's worth your goal!

Tolerant and wise, Lilly Hertz, though a famous mezzo-soprano (sings lieder), who is steeped in the classics, admits that she likes jazz. Perhaps it is because she has such deep respect for everything people are trying to do. Her generosity of spirit and mind was shown when she gave up her own operatic career to become the inspirational wife of Alfred Hertz, who was the first to conduct a presentation of "Parsifal" given outside Baireuth. Also, the German-born director, an authority on Wagnerian music—who became an American citizen, inaugurated and conducted a series on symphones under the stars in Hollywood, Calif.

But back to Lilly Hertz—the artist. Critics say of her: "an inimitable charm of interpretation which makes a lovely episode of each song . . . admirable exposition of the art of lieder singing, with every phrase aptly turned and every word emotionally felt as well as sung."



LILLY HERTZ

D.A.R. Will Reopen Building Tomorrow

Closed since autumn, the great bronze doors of the original building of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will once more swing open as member volunteers conduct visitors to see the 28 period rooms. Replacing men guides, District D. A. R.s undertake this service as a war project. Guidance is under the direction of Mrs. Robert VanDenbergh, D. C. chairman of museum committee.

The ladies are on duty from 10 to 4, Mondays through Fridays. While they wait for visitors desiring to be shown the building, they are engaged with Red Cross sewing in the war work room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Club de las Americas Chilean Night Friday

In honor of the Republic of Chile, Club de las Americas will celebrate "Noche Chilena" (Chilean Night) Friday at 8:30 p. m., in the National Achives Auditorium.

The Chilean Ambassador to the United States, the Hol. Don Rodolfo Michels, and the entire Chilean Embassy staff will attend. An address will be delivered in Spanish by the Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, the Hon. Fausto Soto.

Sunie Barr Clark To Be Married to Midshipman Herlon

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon Clark of Louisville, Ky., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sunie Barr Clark, to Daniel W. Herlong, Midshipman, United States Naval Academy.

Miss Clark is attending George Washington University in Washington and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Midshipman Herlong, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Herlong of Lake Charles, La., will graduate in June.

The wedding will take place in June in Louisville.

Hershey to Speak

General Hershey will speak today at the "I am an American Day" observance to be held at the departmental auditorium of the District Chapter, American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, national president, will be present.

Church Society To Hold Breakfast

The Annual May Breakfast of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church will be held at noon, Tuesday.

John B. Greene of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak on "Espionage and Sabotage Investigations."

Mrs. Samuel Hallett, in charge of music, will present Miss Jean Hoffman, pianist and Miss Marjorie Brett, soprano.

Massachusetts Society to Dance

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its annual May dinner and dance at the Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, 7:15 a. m. Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded the members of the bowliing league by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallen, chairman of the league.

Mr. Frank E. Hickey is in charge of arrangements, and Miss Catherine Cotter will head the reception committee.

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White Crushed Kid.
10.95
Add $1 Above Size 10
Please do not ask us to fit shoes unless you bring coupon No. 17 attached to sugar ration book.
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Let him remember you the way you looked in this pastel "dream-dress" of sheer crepe supreme . . . your face framed by the matching lingerie ruffle . . . aqua and rose.

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Other Street Dresses $10.95 to $29.95

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print-pretty rayon-sheers

two-piece styled

14.95

Little women love these smart two-piecers! They're designed especially for your figure in lines that lengthen and narrow the torso. They're soft-spoken flower-prints on cool rayon-sheer. Pleated skirt and two-pocket peplum-styled! Green, rose, blue, navy! Sizes 16½-24½.

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BETTER DRESSES
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CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED
NEW HATS IN YOUTHFUL AND MATRONS ALL SIZES
In addition, we have a complete selection of millinery supplies, straw braids, veiling, feather fancies, flowers, ribbons and hat frames. Learn to make your own hats.
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Bring them in, we'll fumigate them then store safely in our dry cold circulating air storage vaults.
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for a summer fresh skin!

DuBarry Cleansing Cream . . .
Grand cleanser; leaves the face clean as a whistle!
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DuBarry Tissue Cream . . .
to keep the skin soft and lovely.
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cool and refreshing, leaves the skin glowingly fresh!
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EARRINGS
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Four-leaf clovers . . .
for luck, for chic. Green enamel with white stone center.
$1.95

Flowers . . .
made of shell in white, pink, lavender or blue. Dress up your cottons with them.
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Plastics . . .
Clear white cartwheel stone-set with brilliants . . gilt center. Smart with summer sheers.
$1.95

Dazzlers . . .
Six large stones in sterling or gold plate. Ruby-tones, emerald and sapphire-colored stones. For dates and after work.
$3.95

Half Moons . . .
set in sterling. Red, green, rose, blue, amethyst . . to wear with summer suits, summer prints.
$1.95

Glitter . . .
for your dressiest clothes. A cluster of small stones set in sterling. Blue, green, ruby-rose, topaz,
$1.95

(All prices plus 10% tax)—Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

"SOAPING"
DULLS LOVELY HAIR!
HALO MAKES IT RADIANT!

New-Type Halo Shampoo Reveals Hidden Highlights . . . Your Hair Sparkles

YOU will be thrilled the way your hair sparkles with all its natural color, the way hidden highlights are revealed the very first time you shampoo with Halo. Halo cannot leave dulling soap-film on hair. *This is a promise no soap or soap shampoo can possibly make.*

You see, all soaps and soap shampoos—even the finest—leave soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap—therefore cannot cloud the radiance of your hair with soap-film.

Halo removes loose dandruff—rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar rinse—leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

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THE WOMEN IN UNIFORM
. . . devoting her own freedom today to safeguard America's freedom tomorrow
NAVY
INSPECTORS
MARINES
SPARS
NAVY
With infinite skill and precision these five uniforms are proudly tailored by Landmacher

Jelleff's—Uniform Shop, Seventh Floor

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—USO open house, 3-11 p. m., on the seventh floor; supper, 6:30 p. m.; program, 8 p. m. Spring musical with folk songs presented by the Elisabeth Somers Glee Club, 4 p. m. Guest artists: Mrs. Drucilla Hoffmeister Peterson and Mrs. Edwin P. Parker, pianist. Open house, program of music, 5-7 p. m., E street center of Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest.

Daughters of the British Empire—Annual Empire Day tea, 4-7 p. m., at the Penwomen's Studio, 1851 Columbia Road. Hostess, Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas.

TOMORROW

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meeting, 8 p. m., 710 14th Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Benjamin Stoddert Association meeting, 8 p. m.; Hilton-Peabody Association meeting, 8 p. m., at Peabody; Carbery-Ludlow Association meeting, 8 p. m., at Ludlow; Bryan Association meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Stanton Association meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Truesdell Study Group meeting, 1:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dinner meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Education Council, election of officers, and talk by Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman, on "A Look at the National Gallery."

Woman's National Democratic Club—Information hour luncheon and dress show, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Silver Spring Garden Club—Dr. Floyd Smith will speak on "Insect Control," 8 p. m., at the Jesup Blair Community House.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, D. C. Alumnae—Supper meeting, with Miss Marian Pedrazza of the Civil Service Commission as guest speaker, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bernard Grove, 3333 Stephenson Place Northwest.

D. A. R.—Opening of original D. A. R. building, Memorial Hall, for visitors, 10 a. m.-4 p. m., Seventeenth and D Streets.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Dwight Avery, 7329 Piney Branch Road. Guest speaker, Mr. Frederick Pratt.

TUESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—3E Volunteers' supper and program for new girls residing at the E Street Y. W. C. A. center, 614 E Street Northwest, 6 p. m.; Girl Reserve dad-daughter dinner, 6:15 p. m., in Barker Hall. Speaker, Dr. Sigmund Skard, consultant on Scandanavian Affairs at Library of Congress; Y. W. C. A. at home, 8-10:30 p. m., sponsored by the business and professional girls department.

P.-T. A.—Bunker Hill Association meeting, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—German section, 1:30 p. m., in the clubhouse. Opening of P.-T. A. thirtieth annual convention, 8:30 a. m., Departmental Auditorium, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta, Theta and Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapters meetings at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Me-Ling Club meeting, with Mrs. L. M. Gilbert hostess. Reading by Mrs. H. E. Head.

The Washington Club—Talk by Charles Jackson, Department of Interior, on "Alaska's Treasures of the Sea."

Washington Junior War Bond Savers—War bond entertainment, Shoreham Hotel.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Tea at home of Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, 4528 Fairfield Drive, Bethesda, Md.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Public meeting, 8 p. m., National Education Association Auditorium, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Catholic Daughters of America, D. C. No. 212 Branch—Installation of officers, 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel.

Phi Beta Phi, Washington Alumnae Club—Installation of officers, 6:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Charles E. Pledger, jr., 1715 Crestwood Drive.

D. A. R., Ruth Brewster Chapter—Luncheon honoring Mrs. Allister Cochrane, former regent, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, present regent, 440 North Nelson Street, Arlington.

Wanderlust Travel Club—William W. Knepel will speak on "The Rockies and the Glaciers of Yellowstone Park and Canada," 9 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Snyder, 8808 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and garden group meeting, 10:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes Drive. Mrs. Harry Folk will give canning demonstration.

League of Women Shoppers—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., 1911 I Street Northwest.

Hadassah, Washington Chapter—Final regular meeting, 2 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center. Speaker, Edward I. Kaufmann.

WEDNESDAY

Chevy Chase Club—Luncheon, installation of officers, 12 noon. Invocation by the Rev. Joseph E. Williams, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church.

D. A. R., Marcia Burns Chapter—Annual report meeting, 8 p. m., at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Miss Elizabeth R. Groves hostess.

Junior Alliance—Silver tea, 3 p. m., at home of Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, 3808 Argyle Terrace Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Omicron and Rho Chapters meetings at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes Study Group meeting, 1 p. m., at Taylor.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club luncheon, 1 p. m., at the Warren. Guest speaker, Miss Malvina Lindsay. Xenos Club for business girls, 6 p. m., supper; square dance, 8:30-10 p. m., in gymnasium.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry Group, 11 a. m., in the lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter luncheon and card party, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Bureau Street Northwest. Blue Triangle Club for business women, 6:30 p. m. National Industrial Progress Day dinner, 7:30 p. m., at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, executive committee meeting, 1:15 p. m., at Webb.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa and Epsilon Chapters meeting, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Silver Spring Womans Club—At group meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. J. Roy Seidel Leighton Place.

FRIDAY

Women's Club of Kensington—Annual luncheon, 1 p. m., at Hayden Farm in Silver Spring. Speaker, Mrs. W. S. Pratt.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Literature section, with Mrs. Earl A. Trager presiding and Mrs. Charles F. Preston tea hostess, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation, 7 p. m., in room 401 of the clubhouse. Sketching group, 8 p. m., room 401.

Y. W. C. A.—World fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in Barker Hall. Speaker, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's Council of the Y. W. C. A. Y. W. C. A. dance, 9-12 midnight for Government employes and service men. Girl Reserve junior high conference, at Vacation Lodge.

P.-T. A.—McFarland Junior High presentation of play, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

Political Study Club—Breakfast, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Invocation by Frederick B. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, and address by Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota.

American Legion Auxiliary, D. C. Chapter—Address by Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, national president, 8 p. m., in the ballroom of the Legion clubhouse.

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News Notes and Personals in Leesburg, Va.

Leesburg, Va., May 15.—The Leesburg Garden Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon with the Misses Davis, perfected plans for the garden tea party, which they will hold Saturday, June 12, at Oakhurst, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis. The proceeds from the party will be used for the upkeep of the vegetable garden and grounds of the Loudoun County Hospital, which is a project of the club. Miss Florence Manning is in charge of the tea, and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer will act as hostess. A feature of the afternoon will be the sale of war bonds, which will be in charge of Mrs. J. Page Laughlin.

Others who have been named to the various departments of the event are the following: Miss Christine Wildman, cakes for sale; Miss Mary Metzger, cakes for the tea table; Mrs. Talbot Pierce, candy; Mrs. Harrison Williams, sandwiches for the tea table; Miss Ellen Metzger, tickets; Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, flowers and containers; Mrs. W. F. Rust and Mrs. Murray Rust, in charge of tea table; Mrs. T. M. Fendall and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, flower arrangement in the Ellis home; Mrs. John A. Gibson, punch, and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, publicity.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlin are the guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Corpl. John Alexander of Baltimore, is spending this week with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Ensign and Mrs. William Rust and small child of Washington, were the weekend guests of Mrs. William F. Rust. Pharmacist Mate Matthew Pulliam of Quantico, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ben Pulliam. Corpl. Robert Wenner of Fort Belvoir, spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Maude Parker of Washington, was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Another guest in the Bailey home for the weekend was their son, Ned Bailey, a student at Episcopal High School, Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. David B. Finley of New Canaan, Conn., were the weekend guest of Miss Lilias Janney. Miss Virginia Bowie of Washington, spent the weekend with Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams of Alexandria, spent the weekend with Lieut. and Mrs. George daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Manetta, in California.

Mrs. Warren Brown entertained Mrs. E. J. Lee Rust of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray. Misses Sarah Neel of Louisville, Ky., Margaret Walker of Gaithersburg, Md., and Adalaide Bushong of Washington, were the weekend guests of Mrs. E. W. Bushong. Miss Helen Rhodes of Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Thompson is attenuding a meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, which was in session in Roanoke this week. Col. W. H. Clifford, Loudoun County Civilian Defense Coordinator and Sterling B. Lacy, newly appointed block leader in Civilian Defense, attended a meeting of Civilian Defense leaders in Fredericksburg this week. Mrs. John R. Clemens has returned to her home in Leesburg after spending the winter with her son-in-law and tained at tea on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Morris A. Parris entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at lunch on Wednesday, after which the business session of the club was held.

Miss Anne Stabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stabler, is the first Loudoun County girl to join the Marines. She has passed the examinations and will report at Hunter College, New York City, for training when inducted.

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1727 L St. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Monday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Special Group of Dresses
Large assortment of cottons and other washable dresses.
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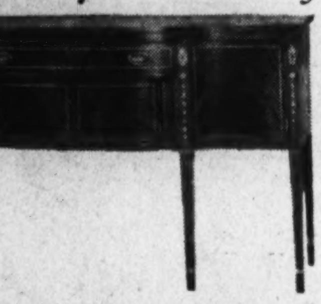

We can't take the credit for the original designs of our pieces. That was done by masters greater than ourselves several centuries ago. We can say, though, that we have preserved for posterity these beautiful designs, and added to their beauty the best and most permanent means of construction. We, too, make each piece *by hand*, reproducing it authentically in the finest solid mahogany.
HULL SIDEBOARD. Similar to one in Mount Vernon, this Sideboard with its unusual inlay is one of the finest examples of the artistry of the Colonial craftsman. Length 5' 5"........................$278
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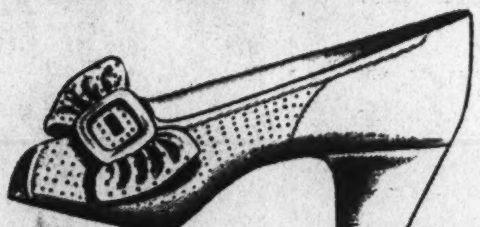
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

I. Miller says:
for your basic summer shoe choose
quality white



A

B

C

Now that rationing means one new shoe for the summer season, white is the wise choice. I. Miller quality white responds to many cleanings, keeps its looks the season through if you give it reasonable care, and is a constant joy because it goes with everything.
A White doeskin pump, 13.95. (Also in navy.)
B White doeskin sling pump with platform, 14.95.
C Perforated white buck spectator with leather heel, 12.95.
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The Shop Scout

To save you time and trouble, I've made the rounds of local shops this week and selected from their beautiful new things just a few to pass on to you. They're brimming over with pretty dresses, hats, shoes and accessories. They've everything to help you achieve that very important "neat as a pin" look for your work and play. Just read on for tips on acquiring a svelte figger, clothes to flatter and how to enjoy eating out.

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For ideas on home, kiddies, wardrobe and entertainment, consult The Shop Scout. If you're looking for something out-of-the-ordinary, she'll help you too. Each Sunday and Thursday you'll find items here of interest to career gal, housewife and executive. See you Thursday.

Audrey

A—B

C—D

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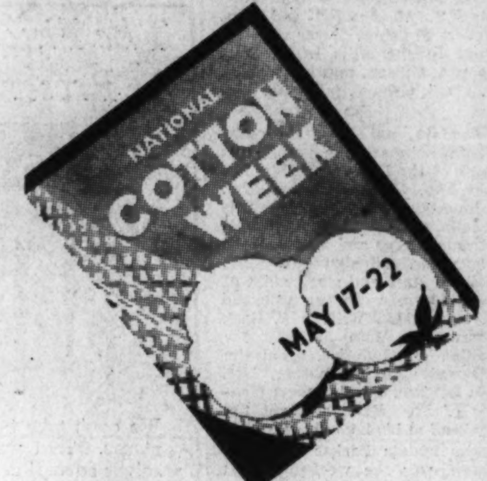
F G H

I

IN TRUE BLUE AMERICAN STYLE—COOL TUB-AND-SUN LOVING

COTTONS

STEAL THE SUMMER SCENE



They've become grand American traditions . . . these practical fresh cottons . . . marching right along with the classic fashions all America acclaims! You romp and play in them—you shop and career in them—you put on "evening airs" in them—young ones live in them—Cottons team up with every age and occasion! Lansburgh's cotton crop has all your favorite "pickings" . . . ginghams, chambrays, dotted swisses, seersuckers, denims, gabardines, sheer batistes . . . and whether you do your cotton-picking in play togs, sport classics, dress-up sheers or junior smarties—you'll surely Steal the Summer Scene and be reigning Queen in these glorified summer cottons!

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D. **Chambray Dirndl.** deep pockets, stripes and multi-colors, 12 to 16. *Sports Shop—Second Floor* **3.50**

E. **Mayflower Seersucker** in brown, green, blue, stripes, gored skirt, 12 to 20. *Daytime Frocks—Third Floor* **7.95**

F. **2-Pc. Gingham.** green or red checks, white ruffled dickey, 12 to 18. *Misses Dresses—Second Floor* **10.95**

G. **2-Pc. White Pique Dress** with lace insertions, full skirt, 12 to 18. *Economy Shop—Second Floor* **5.95**

H. **Mary Muffet Chambray** classic, pastels of tan, blue, rose. 9 to 15. *Juniors—Second Floor,* **10.95**

I. **2-Pc. Junior Seersucker** in plaids, white pique corsage, 9 to 15. *Juniors—Second Floor,* **14.95**

J. **Junior Gingham** in gay checks, sweet eyelet embroidered bodice, 9 to 15. *Juniors—Second Floor* **7.95**

K. **Denim Shorts.** back pocket, faded blue, navy, rose, 12 to 18. *Sports Shop — Second Floor* **1.39**

L. **2-Pc. Cotton Playsuit.** circular detachable skirt, blouse attached to shorts, 12 to 18. *Sports Shop—Second Floor* **3.95**

M. **Dotted Swiss Dress.** white lace trim, dressy bodice, navy blue, 12 to 18. *Economy Shop, Second Floor* **5.95**

N. **Striped Seersucker.** detachable dickey, tan, rose, grey, green, blue, 12 to 18. *Misses Dresses—Second Floor* **14.95**

O. **2-Pc. Dress** with spun rayon jacket, gingham skirt and dickey, 12 to 20. *Misses Dresses—Second Floor* **16.95**

J

K L

Denim Overalls, bib style, deep pockets, navy. Sizes 12 to 44..... **2.49**

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Section VI

The Washington Post

Sunday, May 16, 1943

A New Type Of Girl Wins In Hollywood

Stars Pictured As Artists Are More Interested in Hard Work Than Glamor

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 15.

The luscious little blond baby of yesterday soaked in perfume, dripping silver foxes, slathered in jewels, is losing out rapidly to the new Hollywood type.

This generation of youngsters, considered top bets in the motion picture world, aren't part of night club decors, refuse to be known as clothes horses, and get pictured in newspapers because of their work and not by reason of the fact that they are one jump from a juicy scandal—or maybe juggling two or three.

Three examples of this new type—Mary Anderson, Jennifer Jones and Ermadean Walter—have landed together in one Twentieth Century picture, "The Song of Bernadette." Still another, Dorothy McGuire, is playing the lead in "Claudia" on the same lot. Anne Baxter, now playing the lead in "North Star," and recently in "Five Graves to Cairo," the story of Rommel's retreat, is a typical young modern. So are Betty Field, who's taking a vacation from pictures for a Broadway play, and crisp, streamlined Helen Walker.

They're Not Kidding

These girls have all worked for a complete repertoire. They're gambling not for today but for big futures. They feel stage and screen are identified in quality performances. And they'll toss over a chance to play a pretty lead any time if they can get a role with some bite in it that will build for tomorrow. They live simply, dress in tailored suits and topcoats or slacks and cardigans in private life, and they all work like beavers studying the arts—dancing, music, design, child psychology, languages — which contribute priceless touches to their background.

Take Dorothy McGuire's brief stretch in the theater prior to her hit in "Claudia," in which she did 722 Broadway performances. She played an insane girl in "Kind Lady"—a tweedsy frump in "Dear Children"—in "Our Town" (she followed Martha Scott) she was the young wife who dies in childbirth and becomes one of the most wistful ghosts in the history of the theater. Then the volatile, intriguing role of Claudia fell into her lap and kept her busy for two years, right up to the time she signed her Hollywood contract. When a play she was in flopped she'd go right back to being an understudy. She says the theater is no place for false pride. It's a profession. Like being a doctor or a lawyer—you have to learn to take the good with the bad and be a sport about it.

All Eager for Role

Every young actress in Hollywood besieged David Selznick for a chance to play Bernadette, It's a tough part. The girl must be a human being and a saint at the same time. No makeup is used, so Bernadette must rely on some inner thing for the beauty and exaltation of spirit in her eyes. If she comes up to Director Henry King's expectations—and remember this studio has gambled two million dollars on a newcomer—she'll be on the top rung of the ladder after one try.

Mary Anderson's brilliant performance of the vixen in "Guest in the House" on Broadway won her a Twentieth Century contract and the part of Jeanne Abadie in "The Song of Bernadette." Jeanne is far from a sweet child; she's a "condescending, superior, egotistical little brat," says Mary, "but mighty good company."

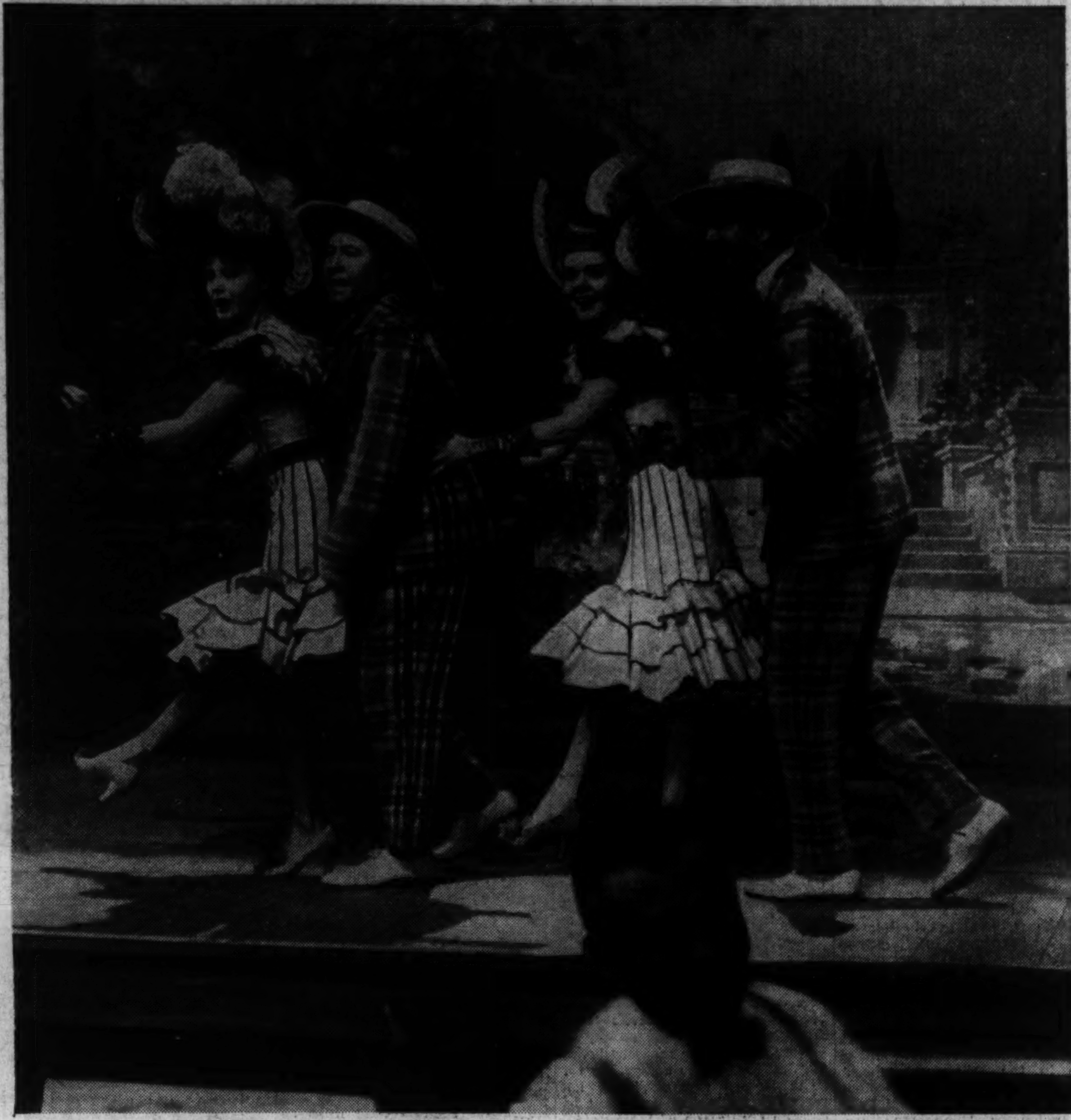
Anne Baxter says summer stock at Dennis, Cape Cod, knocked all silly ideas about temperament, exotic personality and glamour in private life right out of her head. She's a niece of the famous American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, and can talk on design, modern art, music, and literature. She's also at home in a good swing session. She got her theoretical experience at the Theodora Ervine School of Drama and with Maria Ouspenskaya.

Can Be Done

Some of these kids believe they should divide their time between stage and screen, and Betty Field has so far managed to get away with it. She speaks Spanish and French, is married to Edgar Rice, has had a baby. She recently came out to do an episode in "Flesh and Fantasy" with Robert Cummings, and her last full-length picture was at Paramount — "Triumph Over Pain"—a story of anesthesia.

So there they are, the current crop. No tiger or white bearskin rugs, ermine pajamas, or red fire wagons. No dim-lit, provocative settings. No jewel robberies to hit the front page—with fat insurance policies to cover them. No chi-chi. Just sunshine, slacks, sobriety, and slavery to a very exacting profession.

And I say, long may they wave. It's the new youth movement on the march, with dignity and purpose behind them, and a life's career, with no kidding, ahead.



June Havoc, Jack Oakie, Alice Faye and John Payne, as they appear in the early sequences of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hello, Frisco, Hello," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Executed in gorgeous Technicolor, this is one of the season's most engaging musicals

Leonard Lyons' Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 15.—Former Senator Norris received from the Bill of Rights Committee the $1000 first annual Thomas Jefferson Prize for the Advancement of Democracy . . . The famed, venerable liberal wrote, in acknowledgment: "I hope and trust that nothing which I may do in the few short years that remain to me will cause the committee to feel any regret in the action they've taken."

Thomas Benton is at his studio in Kansas City, completing an art project for the United States Army . . . The bust of George Bernard Shaw which occupied the honored spot at the Guild Theater for so many years no longer is there—now that the Mutual Broadcasting System has the theater. Shaw never made an outright gift of that bust, but sent it "on loan"—for he feared that some day the theater might be sold to the Shuberts, with whom he wasn't friendly. A few days ago, when the M. B. S.-Guild deal was negotiated, the Shaw bust was removed to Lawrence Langner's office.

Coxswain Victor Mature of the Coast Guard was in the Stork Club. Into the room came Pvt. Donald Friede of the Air Corps. Private Friede was introduced to Coxswain Mature — who said: "Don't I know you? It seems to me I met you some place" . . . "That's right," replied Private Friede. "I'm your Hollywood agent."

Walter Huston and his wife, Nan Sunderland, were introduced to Jim Tully, who told them of his farm in Canoga Park, Calif. . . . "Walter and I once wanted to buy that very place," said Mrs. Huston . . . "Why didn't you?" asked Tully, who still styles himself a hobo. "Because," said Mrs. Huston, "the man who sold it to you said he wouldn't sell it to us because we're actors."

A newspaperman who visited the country estate of Lord Beaverbrook was told by Max Aitken Beaverbrook's son, about the movies they would see that night, in the private theater there. That theater has couches and easy chairs, as well as special accommodations for the servants. Aitken revealed that the movie operator frequently stops the film, after the first two reels, and substitutes another picture—whenever he feels that Beaverbrook doesn't like the first picture . . . "and how does he know when your father doesn't like the movie?" the reporter asks . . . "That's easy," replied Aitken. "He hears father snoring."

A group of Easterners recently sent some investigators through the West to ascertain the sentiment of Republicans concerning the possible candidates for 1944. One investigator returned with the report that the G. O. P. leaders are for Governor Bricker of Ohio, but that the people are for Wendell Willkie . . . "For Willkie?" he was asked. "But suppose Bricker makes more speeches?" . . . "In that case," was the reply, "the people would be for Dewey."

Jack Oakie now is trying to solve the problem of what movie roles he should play. Oakie, nearing middle age, finds it difficult to portray college roles. "I've reached the stage where I must decide," he sighed, "whether I'm the coming John Barrymore or the going Burgess Meredith."

Mrs. Walter Lippmann, who is national director of the Red Cross' Nurses Aid, attended the graduation exercises of the Nurses Aid. Mrs. Lippmann cited the accomplishments of the organization, and discussed the method of selecting the applicants at each hospital. Investigators check on all applicants and make full reports on their qualifications and ability to serve at each hospital. Mrs. Lippmann then told of the negative report turned in on one applicant: "She has bad teeth and a long bus ride."

Pvt. Garson Kanin, the former movie director, attended a show in New York. A sergeant arrived and took the seat next to him. Then came a major, who sat in the seat in front of them, and quickly fell asleep. When the major's snoring began to annoy them, the sergeant whispered to Kain: "Go ahead, wake him up." . . . "Wake him up yourself," Kanin replied. "I'm a private already."

One of Lou Holtz's friends, whose job requires him to rise at 6:45 each morning, complained about the necessity of escorting his girl friends home at night . . . "Do what I always did, before I was married," Holtz advised. "When I said goodnight to a girl, I gave her 50 cents taxi fare. If she lived further away, I gave her 75 cents taxi fare. And if she lived far, far away, I gave her a nickel subway fare."

Diana Hale and Roddy McDowall, two of the principal characters in the Twentieth Centruy-Fox Technicolor production of "My Friend Flicka"—in which a horse is the real star—scheduled to open Thursday as chief screen attraction for the new week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Preston Foster and Rita Johnson also are conspicuous in the cast

Also in This Section

Bill Gottlieb in "Swing Sessions" tells of two native Turks who have been won over to American swing; additional theater news and pictures. —PAGE 2

Marjorie Kelly interviews the OCD's "Civilian Defense Reporter;" today's radio programs of all Washington stations; anti-Axis on the dial; radio notes. —PAGE 3

Jane Watson discusses several current one-man art exhibits; art and music calendars and notes; music announcements; Dr. Oliver's points on public speaking. —PAGE 4

Reviews of the week's outstanding books; literary notes. —PAGE 5

Resort and travel news; school news and The Post's school directory. —PAGE 6

Crowell Baynes discusses the value of compost to the food gardener; the garden calendar with up-to-the-minute advice on what to plant in your victory garden; William Stuart on stamps, Marian H. Barre on bridge, Willard Mutchler on chess; The Post's crossword puzzle. —PAGE 7

Two more "Victory Babies," not yet seen by their fathers in service; "Dear Bill," Rae Lewis' news letter for servicemen; stories and notes about Washington men and women in uniform; graduation and promotions. —PAGE 8

ABOVE—Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea, costarred with Charles Coburn in Columbia's "The More the Merrier," a comedy of life in crowded, wartime Washington, currently on view at the Earle Theater. All about the hectic business of renting a spare room, with such as Richard Gaines, Clyde Fillmore and Bruce Bennett also in the cast, under George Stevens' direction

* * *

LEFT—Walter Slezak of the stage and remembered from the screen's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," as he will be seen in RKO-Radio's production of "This Land Is Mine," announced as the film feature to follow the current "Flight for Freedom," at RKO-Keith's Theater. Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara are the costars

'Doughgirls' Coming Back For Two Weeks

Max Gordon's production of "The Doughgirls," the wartime comedy by Joseph Fields, which got its hilarious baptism in Washington six months ago, returns to the National Theater for an engagement of two weeks, commencing Monday evening, May 31.

A popular scale of prices has been instituted for both the evening and Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances.

The special company to play Washington and subsequently the Pacific Coast has been recruited by George S. Kaufman, who will stage the comedy. Signed for important roles thus far are Arline Judge, movie star, who is flying in from Hollywood; Nicholas Joy, Muriel Hutchison, Joy Hodges, Neil Fitzgerald and Dorrit Kelton.

Since its premiere in Washington, where the locale of the play is set, "The Doughgirls" has become one of the foremost hits of the Nation. Both the New York and Chicago companies report absolute sellout business at all performances.

"The Doughgirls" marks the third straight smash hit for Joseph Fields, the others being "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," which he coauthored with Jerome Chodorov.

The Lively Lamented Prances Perversely On Its Coffin Lid

By Nelson B. Bell

HEARTENED, no doubt, by its hilarious, eight-week run in Detroit and the enormous enthusiasm it has engendered in other cities since, the sagacious sponsors of "The Merry Makers," coming into the National Theater tomorrow night for a fortnight's engagement, are expressing the increasingly confident hope that this happy harlequinade may prove only the first of a long succession of unitized, big-time vaudeville-revues.

If the record run up by the show to date represents any sort of reliable straw in the wind, there would appear to be no valid reason why not. That is the way "series productions" in the theater always have started—within this faltering memory, the Weber and Fields burlesques, the Ward and Vokes extravaganzas, the Ziegfeld "Follies," George White "Scandals," Earl Carroll "Vanities" and, well within the scope of fresher recollections, the Hardy Family perennials on the screen. They all, and many more besides, had their beginnings in single productions that caught on sufficiently to inspire a long line of successors. Apparently that is what has happened in the case of "The Merry Makers."

One suspects that the popular appeal of this 12-act symposium reposes in its preponderant predilection for comedy. Of the dozen acts, seven are reputed to be aimed directly at the risibilities.

This, the entrepreneurs would have you understand, is no accident. The diversion was designed with the sole idea in mind of making folks laugh in a day and age when spirits are prone to droop and gayety is at a premium, like steaks and sugar and coffee and all the other erstwhile staples.

This being the case, they have filled out their line of march with a likely list of "names."

Personnel Promises Punchy Pantalooning

WITH THE BRASH Mr. Jay C. Flippen—and I, for one, have never been able to detect his need for that second syllable of his name—as master of ceremonies, ubiquitous comic and man-of-all-work in the blackouts, the piece has the services of a ringmaster who can whip his cracks over like firecrackers and ride herd on his associates at a gallop.

That short and squat zaney, Sid Marion, and his abusive and domineering partner, Cliff Hall, are two prodigious pantaloons whose lusty humors need no spur. It is necessary to revert to "Streets of Paris" for the sort of gusto that made Marion. He was not too happy, under wraps, in Mr. Jolson's "Hold Onto Your Hats," but just back from a tour of the Army camps from Iceland to the Solomons, or thereabouts, the Messrs. Marion and Hall, according to all report, are back in their stride, with a "prop" list that calls for several custard pies, a sprinkling can filled with water and a roll of stage money that would choke a hippopotamus. Evidently the boys are themselves again!

Then there is that unfathomable fellow with the fathomless pitcher, Mr. Think-a-Drink Hoffman, who combines mystery with his merriment while he baffles the tipplers among the pewholders with a free-handed sublimation of the bartender's art.

We once observed Mr. Hoffman's legerdemain with libations at close range in semiprivate, when he was deprived of the benefits of footlights and distance, and were sure we would be able to penetrate the secret of all those different drinks coming out of the same cocktail shaker. We know just as much now as we did before we didn't find out how he did it—right under our nose, both literally and figuratively.

The Salici Puppets, of course, are a complete entertainment in themselves, and so, almost, are Harris and Shaw, with their exposition of how ballroom dancing should not be done this side of the madhouse.

With Susan Miller and Marie Windsor presiding over the vocal interludes and half a dozen or more others in the running. "The Merry Makers" shouid experience no great difficulty in blazing a trail for other and later recurrences of a form of entertainment that was a top favorite no longer ago than day before yesterday.

The Form but Not the Substance Evanesced

THERE IS EVIDENCE on every hand, as a matter of fact, that the spirit of big-time vaudeville is beyond the possibility of "revival." It has never ceased to exist. Only the outward semblance of its original form and the [illegible] that gave it the convenient pseudonym of "the two-a-day" disappeared when the domain it had created was usurped by other interests. One need go no farther afield than the current week in the local theater for proof.

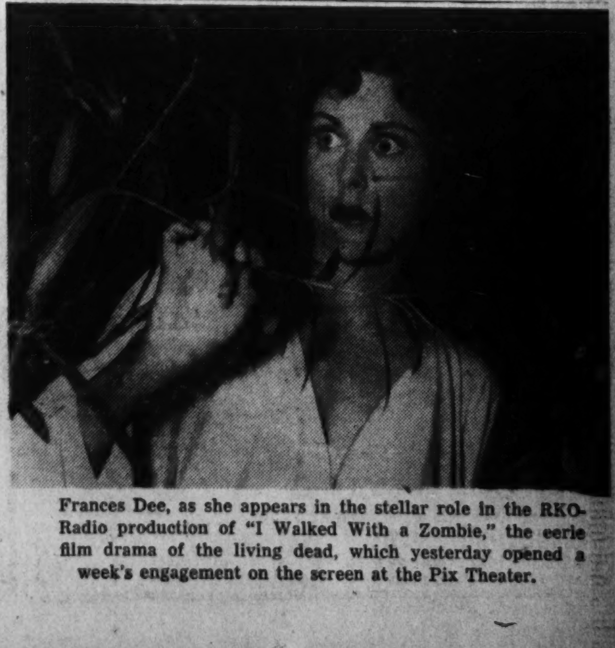
Withal its Technicolor splendor and the thread of romance that laces it together, "Hello, Frisco, Hello," the delightfully nostalgic number on the screen at the Palace, would dissolve into very thin vapor indeed were the vaudeville drained from it. The story of "Hello, Frisco, Hello" is the story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast in the days when "show business" was young. The story of the Barbary Coast in the days of honky-tonk "theater" is the story of vaudeville, and its hold on public interest is as great today as it ever was—greater, if anything.

To those in the audience full of years and memories, the turning back of the calendar is a renewal of youth. To the youngsters, whose familiarity with "amusements" antedates neither the radio nor the audible screen, the old-time variety show is a new, novel and exhilarating experience.

That astute showman, Billy Rose, whose activities have embraced everything from aquacades to rodeos and frontier pageants, with a few Hippodrome spectacles thrown in for good measure, was among the first to grasp the fact of vaudeville's tenacious grip on public favor. His Diamond Horseshoe revues are an expression of faith in the medium supposedly as extinct as the Dodo and the Irish potato.

His "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse," now prancing about on the Capitol stage, is merely Washington's first demonstration of his reliance in its fidelity to an old love. It is, in miniature, what the sponsors of "The Merry Makers" will be bringing into the National tomorrow night in full dimensions.

As I was saying, vaudeville never died, it was merely dispossessed.



Frances Dee, as she appears in the stellar role in the RKO-Radio production of "I Walked With a Zombie," the eerie film drama of the living dead, which yesterday opened a week's engagement on the screen at the Pix Theater.

Sid Marion (center) and two of his comic accomplices in one of the more ridiculous scenes in the vaudeville-revue, "The Merry Makers," which tomorrow night will inaugurate a fortnight's engagement in the National Theater. Twelve all-star acts are included in the bill, with Jay C. Flippen as master of ceremonies and one of the chief comedians

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, May 15 (AP).—After hearing Director Harold S. Bucquet, just back from a picture assignment in London describe the difficulties under which film factories work in England today, a lot of studio folks who have been grousing over shortages and other inconveniences have concluded that making pictures in the good old U. S. A. isn't too tough an ordeal, after all.

Bucquet directed Robert Donat's picture "Sabotage Agent." It required four months to make 95 per cent of the film and three more months to finish the remaining 5 per cent.

"I do not know of a single technical trick we didn't use, from forced perspective to trick lighting," says Bucquet. "Donat was his own stunt man and Valerie Hobson did her own hair dressing—for three companies we had only one hairdresser. Bobby pins were so scarce the women took turns using what we had.

"Some of our electricians were 16-year-old boys just under draft age, and we lost them to war calls almost as fast as we could find them. With cooperation of the Government, soldiers on leave were pressed into crowd scenes and often we had to wait a week until enough men accumulated to make a crowd.

"What one of us didn't know, another would. I was director, assistant art director, assistant propman, casting director and my own secretary. Art Director John Bryan was directorial adviser, engineer, mathematician and general idea man.

"Players showed up weary-eyed and tired from twice-weekly all-night vigils on patrol duty. Miss Hobson serves many war committees and charities and we often held up scenes until she could become available.

"Shells used in the picture were made of papier mache. Attaches at St. Thomas' Hospital were pressed into scenes recreating the 1940 blitz of that institution and a captured Junkers plane was borrowed from the Government because we couldn't get the material to make a substitute.

"It was an adventure in cooperative ingenuity and typical of the way all England is solving her 'business as usual' problems today."

SHORT SNORT. Just to show you how far studios are carrying war conservations, they are now making Westerns without firing a single shot, dubbing in sound tracks of gunfire and thus saving powder and bullets.

ORPHANED ODDITY. Anyone who has ever loved and lost a dog will understand how Lon Chaney, jr., feels over the death of Moose, his giant 120-pound German shepherd, victim of an automobile.

Chaney acquired the doy three years ago, trained him carefully and got him many roles in pictures at $25 a day. The two were constant companions.

Recently Moose proved himself a hero. When a horse-drawn carriage in which Chaney and Maria Ouspenskaya were riding in a scene accidentally overturned, Moose, watching from the sidelines, sprang in and placed himself between the aged actress, lying prostrate with an injured ankle, and the hooofs of the rearing horses.

On the day Moose died the entire company in the film in which Chaney and the dog were working observed a full minute of silence out of respect for the beloved animal.

DAFFY DILLY. Further signs of the food shortage times: Movie champagne, which used to be ginger ale, now is plain colored water; plates of peanuts are heaps of pebbles, olives are wooden balls, while luscious-looking ribs of beef, meat balls and spaghetti are made of wood, papier-mache and paint. Directors say there's one compensating factor—such victuals don't draw flies.

SILLY SALLY:—Most of those Hollywood stories you read about dancers, such as Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth and Eleanor Powell, being so concerned in these shoe-rationing days because they wear out so much leather, mostly are the bunk. Confidently, they'll tell you they don't wear out many more pairs than anyone else. But of course, it makes a good story.

CHITTER CHATTER—Western players are doing unusual stints in their spare time these days. Roy Rogers racing pigeons for the Government. Smiley Burnette has a toy shop where he creates games to send to service camps. Bill Elliott has a contract with Uncle Sam to raise hogs. And Red Barry has a gym which neighborhood kids can use only if they contribute 25 cents for a war stamp.

Wrong Command Makes Recruiting Scene Riot-Like

Hollywood (AP).—The scene was in a recruiting film now being made on the WAAC for the Signal Corps. The girls were in uniform, 50 of them real WAACS from Des Moines, two or three Hollywood actresses who were to handle the lines.

The sergeant (who shall remain nameless) looked the part. She barked her orders like a veteran. Then, as the camera began grinding, her platoon moved down the long parade ground.

Too late, she realized that another platoon was moving in her direction. Frantically, she sought to remember the one command which would prevent catastrophe. The only thing she could recall was "Squads right!"

The WAACS are well-trained. They pivoted, marched directly into the other platoon. What the camera recorded looked like a football rally, and is now being preserved among the Hollywood archives.

Catalina Mosquitos Attack Hope in Force

Hollywood (AP).—Bob Hope re-with his face covered with lumps.

"Measles? Of course not!" he said. "Those are from Catalina Flying Fortresses!"

He explained that he'd gone to the island to entertain men in the Merchant Marine and had ended up entertaining mosquitos which were as fast as P-38's and as big as heavy bombers.

"Their meat must be rationed, too," he went on. "Were they thick. They were black and blue from bumping into each other!"

Louella Parsons' Movie Land

Hollywood, May 15.—Dana Andrews is in the unique position of having two producers battling for his services. Samuel Goldwyn, who gave him to Twentieth Century-Fox to develop, and William Goetz, who gave Andrews his first big chance, are trying to buy his contract, which they share.

"How does it feel," I asked Andrews, "to have your contract the center of a controversy?"

"Well," said Dana, "it is raining silver dollars everywhere and I am standing with nothing to catch them in!

"The difference between Goldwyn and Goetz is that Sam's plans are mostly in his head while Getz's have already materialized.

"But don't think," he said, "that I don't appreciate all Goldwyn did for me and that I don't think he's a great man—because I do. I can get into his office to see him any time I want, but after I signed with him I waited nine months to make a picture—and then I had three lines to speak with Gary Cooper in 'The Westerner.'"

Laughs at Experiences

Dana has a great sense of humor and he laughed as he told of his experiences:

"I was playing at Pasadena Playhouse in 'Oh, Evening Star,' the life of Marie Dressler. Sam saw me and signed me on a contract. For nine months," said Dana, "I didn't do a thing. I had written to all my friends telling them I was a movie actor. I had a contract—but I never made a movie. It was very embarrassing.

"I have to say, in fairness to Sam Goldwyn," he said, "that he did lend me to Twentieth Century-Fox so I could be seen on the screen, but for ten months I stayed at Twentieth doing 'B' pictures

From 'B' to 'A'

So Dana stepped from B's into A's and from then on played in "Belle Starr," the lead in "Swamp Water," back to a featured role in "Ball of Fire," for Goldwyn, and now he has "Crash Dive" to his credit.

Andrews is 29 years old, 6 feet tall, broad-shouldered and good looking, married and the papa of two children, girls.

Everybody has heard about how Andrews had a job at a gas station, but contrary to many reports he didn't walk from the station to the studios.

He said, "Well, Sam took a look at me. You know he never considers I do anything in any other picture but his, and said Sam, 'I guess I'll star Andrews. We'll buy his contract from Twentieth Century-Fox for $150,000. So he telephoned Goetz and the answer came back, 'No soap, Sam. But we'll buy your share for $150,000. He's been in more of our pictures than in yours.'"

Stooge to Unknown

"I wish they'd make up their minds," said Dana. Goldwyn tells me about the wonderful plans he has, but he makes so few pictures. Twentieth makes many pictures."

"But Sam says he is going to make a star of you," I said, rising to the defense of my old battling partner.

"Yeh, that's what he says, but he's put me to playing a stooge to Danny Kaye, and that's just what I am about to play—second fiddle to Kaye. I know Goldwyn, like all other producers, hopes to find another Bob Hope, or Red Skelton, and Danny Kaye may be 100 per cent on Broadway, but he certainly isn't known yet in the movies."

"Sam won't like this," I cautioned. "Papa spank!"

"Well, it's the way I feel," he said, "and I would like to get one big picture before I go into the Army!"

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

Two Turks, Hot for U. S. Swing

CAPITAL CATS

Nesuhi and Ahmed Ertegun, sons of the Turkish Ambassador and peripatetic apostles of hot music, were first sold on American jazz while in France and England, where their father, Munir Ertegun, was previously stationed.

From the beginning, the young Erteguns treated the music of Morton, Armstrong, Oliver, Ellington and the rest with sincere enthusiasm and scholarly discrimination, an attitude that, strangely enough, is more typical of Europeans than of Americans.

By the time Nesuhi and Ahmer arrived in America, they knew more about this country's most indigenous music than did the natives, themselves.

The two Turks promptly began a campaign to convince Americans of the importance of their own music. This may have seemed like carrying coals to Newcastle. But Nasuhi and Ahmed recalled that, for one thing, it took the French to recognize Edgar Allen Poe, while his countrymen ignored him. As a matter of fact, the early leading apologists for jazz included more foreigners than Americans: Goffin of Belgium, Panassie and Delaunay of France, Rosencrantz of Denmark, Feather of England and even Harry Lim of Java. A couple of Turks were certainly not out of place.

Champion Jazz as Art

In the ten or so years since they arrived here, the Ertegun brothers have established themselves in Washington, New York, Hollywood and midpoints as champions of Jazz-as-art.

They have made the sacred pilgrimage to New Orleans, a duty required of all members of the jazz cult who want to get to heaven. Any they have gone to Hollywood with introductions to many of the stars, only to spend most the time in a small West Coast club listening to Meade Lux Lewis play boogie woogie.

Washington's most famous private jam sessions have taken place in the Ertegun brtohers' study, located on the third floor of the Embassy and reached by a private elevator. The most memorable bash included such Ellington stars as Rex Stewart, Johnny Hodges, Barney Bigard, Lawrence Brown and Harry Garney, plus clarientist Joe Marsala, hot harpist Adele Girard and members of the now extinct but memorable WPA Swing band. The stars generated a torrid, collective kick after first adjusting themselves to butlers serving shishkebab and raki and to a set of surrealistic thumbs pinned on the walls.

They Get Results

Ahmed, younger of the two, is an undergraduate at St. John's College in Annapolis. At St. John's, he's been crusading for hot music by writing articles for campus publications, bringing in choice records and arguing in bull sessions.

The results produced were indicated when Natalie Bodanya of the Metropolitan Opera and her husband, William Gorman, a St. John's teacher and a brilliant classical scholar, had dinner at the Embassy. After the dinner, brother Nesuhi, quite unconsciously began whistling "Muskrat Ramble," an old New Orleans jazz tune generally known only to the elect. After a few bars, Nesuhi found that both Bodanya and Gorman had joined in, she humming the part played by the tailgate trombone on a Jelly Roll Morton record and he whistling the clarinet passages!

AHMED (LEFT) AND NESUHI ERTEGUN

Nesuhi, a graduate student at American University, is, together with Dr. Tom Williston, the man responsible for the lengthy series of biweekly jazz lectures formerly presented by The Book Shop and for the annual public jam sessions presented by The Book Shop at the National Press Club auditorium. Nesuhi is copublisher with Dave Stuart's Jazz Man Record Shop (Hollywood) of four remarkable Jelly Roll Morton piano solo records printed on Dave's "Jazz Man" label.

Nesuhi is on the advisory board of "Jazz" magazine and writes for "The Record Changer," the hot record collectors' mag put out by Gordon Gullickson of Washington.

Tastes 'Righteous'

From the beginning, the tastes of the Erteguns have been extremely pure and righteous. They've never paid much attention to more than a handful of big-name orchestras. Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and even Benny Goodman were always out. Sidney Bechet, Muggsy Spanier and Pee Wee Russell were always in.

Of late, their tastes have become more and more refined and more and more restricted.

In their case, taste has been narrowed to a channel as slender as a record groove.

Ahmed is also enthusiastic about Chicago Jazz, a style that is quite similar to New Orleans music and which thrived in the Middle West during the late twenties.

As their fields of interest have diminished, so have their record library. From a high of nearly 2000 discs, the Erteguns are now slowly getting down to 300 really important records. Of that 300, the boys are missing less than 50. They're offering from $10 to $25 apiece for such missing links as Oliver's "Room Rent" and Kansas City Frank's "Pass The Jug."

Glen Echo's Crystal Pool Opens Saturday

As the opening day for Glen Echo Park is to Washingtonians the real beginning of spring, likewise the opening day for the magnificent Crystal Swimming Pool is the real beginning of the "good ol' summertime." Dad remembers the old swimming hole, but the modern streamlined swim fan has the stupendous Crystal Pool at Glen Echo Park to hand down to his children and grandchildren.

The Crystal Pool is scheduled to open for the 1943 season at noon on Saturday May 2. Thereafter, the pool will be open every day of the season from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

The Crystal Pool at Glen Echo is one of the finest in the Nation. It is considered the finest in the Eastern States. There are three pools in one. There is a huge pool of all depths, for both expert swimmers and beginners. There is a huge fountain in the center which adds beauty and helps keep the water clean. Then there is the deep diving pool especially placed for the expert swimmer and diving expert, and finallly the smaller shallow pool for the small tots. There's a fine, clean seashore sand beach adjoining. The water is literally as clean as the water you drink. It is tested hourly.

Built at a cost of over $200,000, this pool can comfortably handle a crowd of over 4000 swimmers. Everything that the swimming sportsman could wish is provided at the Crystal Pool. The showers are numerous, both inside the dressing rooms and on the outside. Over 300,000 gallons of water changes itself every day.

Servicemen in uniform will be admitted at a special rate.

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara, in David O. Selznick's picturization for M.-G.-M. of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." This mammoth Technicolor production today opens a revival engagement at the Gayety Theater

AMUSEMENTS

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Jean ARTHUR · Joel McCREA · Charles COBURN in George Stevens' "MORE the MERRIER"
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PALACE F at 13th NOW . . Doors open 12:30 ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE LYNN BARI "HELLO, FRISCO HELLO" Plus... March of Time "INSIDE FASCIST SPAIN"
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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. Linda Darnell in "City Without Men," at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Bing Crosby in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Victor Moore, Bob Hope in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," at 1:20, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan," at 1, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. William Boyd in "Hoppy Serves a Writ," at 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. Cartoon.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. William Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Undercover Man," at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:45, Linda Darnell in "City Without Men," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 9:55.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Chester Morris in "Wrecking Crew," at 1:15, 3:40, 6:25, 9. William Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Lost Canyon," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:15. Cartoon.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. John Garfield in "Air Force," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Victor Moore, Bob Hope in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Victor Moore, Bob Hope in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230, Hytts. 0552 John Garfield, Harry Carey, "AIR FORCE." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Double Feature. Alan Ladd, Helen Walker, "LUCKY JORDAN." Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, "TENNESSEE JOHNSON."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Ronald Colman, Greer Garson, in "RANDOM HARVEST." Feature at 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, Lionel Barrymore, Marjorie Main, in "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." At 1:07, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 John Garfield and Gig Young, in "AIR FORCE." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
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JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. "BABY FACE MORGAN." Mary Carlisle, Richard Cromwell. Matinee at 1 P. M.
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ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING," Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman. "MEN OF COURAGE." Barton McLane, Lyle Talbot. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 512 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347 Double Feature. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING," Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman. "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee. Matinee at 1 P. M.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. "CHETNIKS" (The Fighting Guerrillas), With Philip Dorn, Anna Sten. Also, "CHATTERBOX." With Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, in "WHITE CARGO." Also Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, in "MY SISTER EILEEN."
Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Two Big Hits. Doors open at 12:30. "WILDCAT," with Richard Arlen. At 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Also "RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS." With Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

'OCD Reporter' Walked In on Job; Show Is for the Home Front Soldier

By Marjorie Kelly

Back in December a couple of enterprising Office of Civilian Defense people had an idea.

It seemed to Spike Godwin, public relations man at OCD, and Tom Stone, who was then a script writer there, that OCD needed a radio show which would publicize the manner in which the District is protecting itself against aerial attack through the efforts of civilian defense workers.

These thousands of volunteers, they considered, are working hard at often thankless jobs, jobs which have not yet been lent the glamour and excitement which they would have if the city had been bombed, in which moreover they have sometimes to work against indifference and lack of cooperation, but which nevertheless have to be done for the general safety.

How about a program that would, as the official voice of OCD, give information about civilian defense, what is being done and why, and how the public can best cooperate in the protective measures being taken—why don't we have a program like that? they asked themselves.

The Lady They Want Walks Right In

About the time the idea started to jell, a young lady by the name of Martha Smith walked into the office one day with publicity for Casualty Information Service. She did such a good job selling them on Casualty Information that they asked some questions, discovered that she had been in radio as an actress on N. B. C. and Mutual chain shows for some six years, but that since the beginning of the war she had devoted her full time to doing volunteer war work in radio.

"How would you like a job narrating an OCD program?" asked Godwin and Stone.

And that was how the "Civilian Defense Reporter" program started. The show, which is heard over WOL Wednesdays at 6.45 p. m., is light, folksy, almost flippant. It keeps closely to the original plan of a radio show to celebrate the little man who soldiers on the home front.

"These people deserve commendation," says Martha Smith. "We tell stories on the program of the things they've been doing—of funny incidents in air raids, of ways in which they've managed to raise money for their sectors.

We try to use as many names as possible, by way of keeping the show personal and close to the volunteer workers. When an air raid warden rescued a woman in a blackout accident, when a little air raid messenger came to the aid of a child who had wandered into a chicken coop and tangled with a rooster, when a prominent defense worker pulled the terrific boner of waiting two hours for his radio to give the all-clear signal at the end of a blackout, only to discover that all the time he'd been listening to a Boston station—we told our listeners about it."

Highlight of each broadcast for the volunteers is the presentation on each show of a $25 check to one of the 66 areas. The selection is by chance—the Civilian Defense Council chairman of the area which won the week before is there to receive his check, and when he has accepted it, Jay Caldwell, who announces the show, presents him with an air raid warden's helmet full of area numbers, from which he picks the lucky one for that week.

The Jackpot Answers a Prayer

"This money is badly needed, too," says Martha Smith. "Each area must have an office, with a telephone, desk, and chair. Volunteers dovetail odd jobs with their Civilian Defense tasks, and thus raise money to cover these things. But it takes about a month for a group to make what they get in one night when they hit the "Civilian Defense Reporter" jackpot. The biggest thrill I've had out of this award was one night when, as soon as the award was announced, a call came to the studio, and the deep mellow voice of the winning sector's Negro chairman said, 'This money comes to us as a direct answer to our prayers. I really believe that. We needed money so badly, we had tried everything we could think of. Then we prayed over it and our prayers have been answered!'"

"I don't know about the Lord's hand guiding a lottery," said Miss Smith, "but it could be!"

Newest project on the show is to use it as a clearing house for squawks and suggestions as to how OCD operates. Listeners with either are invited to send them in.

An interesting sidelight on the Civilian Defense Reporter is that it is the first sponsored Government show ever to be broadcast by any station.

Churchill Broadcast Sets a Record

Winston Churchill's speech on the third anniversary of the organization of the British Home Guard which was made Friday from the White House, was transmitted to European audiences by the greatest turnover of short-wave facilities on West-East traffic on any speech ever made in this country. Two OWI transmitters, as well as American Telephone and Telegraph, beamed it to London, whence it is being rebroadcast all over the world. The reason for the triple beaming is that West-East short-wave reception is never so good as East-West, making great precautions necessary to get a perfect reception.

B. B. C. and the North American networks use each other's facilities interchangeably on public service programs, with no fees charged by either. In a field often accused of commercialism, this strikes us as a very good example of Anglo-American cooperation.

The board of directors of the New York Philharmonic has approved a contract with the U. S. Rubber Co. for commercial sponsorship of Sunday afternoon radio concerts. The contract stipulates that there will be a total of 52 concerts a year instead of the present formal season of 28 weeks.

The decision to permit commercial sponship is expected to reduce greatly the society's annual deficit, one of the biggest headaches of every symphony orchestra. First concert under the new contract will be broadcast May 23, and will mark the debut of Dr. Arthur Rodzinski as the society's permanent conductor.

Martha Smith (below) is the "Civilian Defense Reporter" on the broadcast of that name. Miss Smith is scripter as well as narrator of the WOL show heard Wednesdays at 6:45 p. m. The broadcast is a public service presentation and is the official voice of the OCD

Leo Carrillo, who plays Pedro on Ransom Sherman's "Grapevine Rancho," heard over WTOP Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Anti-Axis World On a Radio Dial

TODAY

12:15 p. m.—Panama City, "Avia Maria Hour."
6:30 p. m.—London, Sunday service.
6:45 p. m.—London, News and commentary.
6:48 p. m.—Moscow, Brodacast in English.
7:30 p. m.—London, Stars and Stripes in Britain.
8 p. m.—London, North American Guest Night.
8:30 p. m.—Caracas, Rhumba orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—London, Here in Britain
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m.—London, "Answering You."
9:30 p. m.—Vatican City, Broadcast in English.
10:15 p. m.—Guatemala, Piano solo: Mo Don Raul Paniagua.
11 p. m.—London, Radio newsreel.
11 p. m.—Guatemala, The Exquisite Hour.

MONDAY

6:48 p. m.—Moscow, Broadcast in English.
7 p. m.—Caracas, Comedy based on the life of a Venezuelan family.
8 p. m.—London, Action: A talk.
8:30 p. m.—Rio de Janeiro, Program in English.
8:45 p. m.—London, Here in Britain.
9 p. m.—Moscow, Talk in English.
9:45 p. m.—London, Front Line Family.
9:15 p. m.—Guatemala, The English Hour.
10:40 p. m.—London, The Daily Service.
11:15 p. m.—Guatemala, First Military Band.
11:30 p. m.—Lima, Peru, Informative Notes: Peruvian Music.
12 a. m.—London, Talk by S. P. B. Mais.

TUESDAY

6:48 p. m.—Moscow, Broadcast in English.
8 p. m.—London, Current events.
8:30 p. m.—Caracas, Stories of Venezuela.
9 p. m.—Moscow, Comments in English.
9:15 p. m.—London, Experiments in Freedom.
9:15 p. m.—Guatemala, The English Hour.
10 p. m.—London, Radio Theater.
10:15 p. m.—Panama City, "Isthmus Quiz."
11:45 p. m.—London, Meet John Londoner.
11:45 p. m.—Guatemala, Select music.

WEDNESDAY

10 a. m.—Chungking, Talk in English.
5:45 p. m.—London, News and headlines.
6:15 p. m.—Caracas, "Songs of many lands.
6:30 p. m.—London, War Review.
6:48 p. m.—Moscow, Broadcast in English.
8:30 p. m.—London, Britain Speaks.
9 p. m.—Moscow, Comments in English.
10:40 p. m.—London, The Daily Service.
12:30 a. m.—Guatemala, The English Hour.

THURSDAY

10 a. m.—Chungking, Press news in English.
6 p. m.—London, Hello, Children.
6:45 p. m.—Caracas, Native songs.
6:48 p. m.—Moscow, English period.
7:45 p. m.—Guatemala, Liberty Program.
8 p. m.—London, London Letter.
8:15—London, Listening Post.
8:15 p. m.—London, Listening Post.
8:45 p. m.—London, Bridge Builders.
9 p. m.—Moscow, Comments in English.
9:30 p. m.—Vatican City, Broadcast in English.
11 p. m.—London, Radio Newsreel.
11 p. m.—Guatemala, Chamber Music.
12 a. m.—London, Topical Talk.

FRIDAY

10 a. m.—Chungking, Talk in English.
6:30 p. m.—London, The War on Land: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48 p. m.—Moscow, Broadcast in English.
7:30 p. m.—Caracas, Music and Comedy.
8 p. m.—London, Off the Record: Stanley Maxted.
8:30 p. m.—London, World Affairs: Talk by Wickham Steed.
9 p. m.—Moscow, Comments in English.
10 p. m.—London, "Marching On."
11:15 p. m.—Guatemala, Radio Theater: "El Armor no se Rie." Comedy in Spanish.
11:30 p. m.—London, Workers' Playtime.

SATURDAY

10 a. m.—Chungking, Mail Bag Hour.
5:45 p. m.—London, News and Headlines.
6:48 p. m.—Moscow, English period.
7:30 p. m.—London, Canada Calls From London.
8 p. m.—London, Weekly Visit to the American Red Cross Eagle Club.
8 p. m.—Caracas, Songs of Latin-America.
8:30 p. m.—London, Freedom Forum.
9 p. m.—Moscow, Comments in English.
9:45 p. m.—London, Women's War.
10:15 p. m.—Guatemala, Concert of the Tabacalera Nacional.
10:45 p. m.—London, News and commentary.
11:15 p. m.—Guatemala, "Orquesta Progresista."
12:30 a. m.—London, The News.

Frank Parker, singer on the new WTOP-C. B. S. show, "Your Home Front Reporter," which is heard Monday through Friday at 4 p. m.

Broadcasting Notes

ALAN LOMAX, formerly with the Library of Congress, is in charge of research for "Freedom Sings," C. B. S. sustainer now in preparation, which will feature Lyn Murray's orchestra and chorus, with guest stars, in music of the United Nations. The series is in the preaudition stages.

* * *

ERIC SEVAREID, C. B. S. news reporter, has been elected president of the Radio Correspondents' Association of Washington.

* * *

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY of Lower Basin Street, the Blue Network's incomparable contribution to the advancement of modern music, has become international in scope.

Indicating that the hallowed "Three B's" may play almost as vital a role as the "Four Freedoms" in the restoration of world harmony (yipes!) is the announcement of the launching of a British chapter of the society, now a weekly feature on the B. B. C. schedule.

The British editions of "Basin Street" will be faithful reproductions of the original. They will, in fact, be presented from "Maestro" Lavalle's own original arrangements, some 150 of which have been shipped to B. B. C. on microfilm.

The versatile Maestro, incidentally, can be heard this afternoon on a program which exhibits quite another facet of his extraordinary talents. He conducts the third concert of the Stradivari Orchestra, which uses genuine, priceless eighteenth century instruments made by the Italian master, Antonio Stradivari.

* * *

RADIO CASTING is no easy job, especially when a drama like "Hitler Came the Closest" is presented. Producers found this out on their "Ceiling Unlimited" program when the episode had to be postponed because no one in Hollywood wanted to play the part of the devil.

* * *

DINAH SHORE'S heartiest response to the recent war bond drive came in answer to a cry for help from tiny Winchester, Tenn., where she was born. Lagging behind their quota, the city fathers wired Dinah, who dug down again for a whopping subscription that put the town over the top.

* * *

THE WALTER REED Hospital here will be host to the WOL—Mutual "Pass in Review" show this Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The program will include interviews with men at the hospital who were rescued by the Medical Corps, entertainment by the Walter Reed Hospital Band, and songs by a Negro quintet from the Engineering Corps stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

* * *

CLAYTON V. DENGLER of 612 Raleigh Place Southeast is the latest Washingtonian to be awarded a radio for a question used on the Quiz Kids' program.

* * *

PROFITABLE TRANSACTION: Joe Laurie, jr., of WRC—N. B. C.'s Saturday "Can You Top This" show recently met a fellow who wants to "give the Government his salary, and the Government should give him the tax!"

Major Bowes' 'Backstage' Is An Experience

Behind his desk in a suite at the Willard Lou Goldberg was having a busy afternoon for himself. Before him was spread a seating chart of Constitution Hall, lettered profusely with names of dignitaries who will attend the Major Bowes broadcast on Thursday.

"Got to see that everybody's seated according to protocol," he explained. "Can't have any admirals sitting behind lieutenants."

I had come to find out what the backstage workings of a Major Bowes Show were like—what preparations were made, and by whom, and how far in advance. I thought Lou Goldberg would know, being, so far as I could discover, chief smoother-of-the-way for Major, who doesn't come into town until Wednesday to make final selections for the Thursday night WTOP broadcast.

"Well," said Mr. Goldberg to my query, "The first advance man comes to town about a month before a broadcast to make preliminary arrangements. Two weeks before the show Ted McGuiness comes in to hold auditions and whip possible acts into shape. He's a guy who really knows his musical acts—how to snap up a number by dropping a chorus, or changing the key in which it is sung. If an act's got anything, Ted's the man to see it and bring it out.

"After he's been at it a few days, the New York program department comes in and begins to organize the broadcast, clocking acts, plotting how much time each act being considered will need on the air, and how much it deserves."

Goldberg was modestly noncommittal about how much time he spends in advance on a show, and what he does. "Chief stooge," he dismissed it. But he has been here two weeks in preparation for this broadcast.

The Bowes entourage has looked at more than 400 acts from the civilian personnel of the War Department, and broken them down into a group of 12 from which the Major will select eight.

But selecting the eight contestants for the broadcast is not the only point of the amateur show. As in the Army camps where Major Bowes has been holding contests for the last year, the advance men have made up a pool of talent from which anyone interested in organizing glee clubs, orchestras, quartets—almost any musical act you can think of, has the Bowes auditions to draw from. An all-girl orchestra, for instance, could very easily be made up from the group of War Department girls who auditioned, Mr. Goldberg points out. And such organizations can be real builders of morale.

M. K.

Radio Highlights

"Are You Fighting Yourself?" is Dr. Ralph W. Sockman's topic on "National Radio Pulpit." The choristers will sing "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Lead On O King Eternal." **WRC—10 a. m.**

Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio"—character study of a small town in 23 prose sketches—is discussed by Carl Van Doren, noted author and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of "Benjamin Franklin," and Francis Hackett, famous Irish author and editor, known for such works as "Henry the Eighth—A personal History," "Francis the First and "Queen Anne Boleyn," who join Chairman Lewis Gannett, book critic for the New York Herald Tribune. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

The second series of talent contests brings together another group of twelve contestants who will be appearing on the air for the first time. Jackson Lowe serves as M. C. **WWDC—12 noon.**

"London's River," wartime story of the busy and much bombed Thames, is the theme of the international exchange series, "Transatlantic Call: People to People" from London, Eng. **WTOP—12 noon.**

Twenty-fifth anniversary of first air mail flight. Presented in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Participating in the program, originating from the airport here where the first mail flight was begun, are several of the men who pioneered the historic event—Otto Praeger, who as second assistant postmaster in 1918 was "father" of the first air mail service; James Murray, pilot on the first flight, now president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Stanton, test pilot in 1918, now administrator of Civil Aeronautics. **WINX—1:05 p. m.; WMAL—1:30 p. m.**

The seldom-heard First Symphony in G minor by Ernest John Moeran, contemporary English composer, is given its first American performance by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony under the direction of Bernard Herrmann. The program also includes Haydn's "Military" Symphony in G major, No. 100. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Army Hour will feature pickups from training centers in the United States, Australia, Hawaii, Ireland, Iceland, and the Caribbeans. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Baseball—Washington vs. Detroit in a double-header with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Paul Lavalle conducts the Stradivari Orchestra in its third C. B. S. concert, plays Schubert's familiar "Serenade," and Romberg's "Silver Moon," Liszt's romantic "Liebestraum," and Oscar Straus' souvenir of Vienna, "While Heart Are Singing," and Provost's "Intermezzo." The orchestra uses genuine and priceless 17th Century instruments made by the Italian master, Antonio Stradivari. **WTOP—4 p. m.**

Vice President Wallace, just returned from South America, addresses a patriotic rally at Central Park, New York. **WTOP—4:15 p. m.**

Drew Pearson, Post columnist, analyzes the latest news events and offers predictions of things to come. **WMAL—7 p. m.**

A World Round-up of news will be presented by J. B. McGeachy, well-known commentator. This will originate at B. B. C.—London, and McGeachy will call on reporters from all over the world for brief summaries of important news. **WWDC—7:15 p. m.**

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra are guests on "Fitch Bandwagon." Tobe Reed is master of ceremonies. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

American Forum of the Air—Clare Boothe Luce, Congresswoman and author, of Connecticut; William B. Ziff, editor and publisher of "Flying" magazine; Admiral Emory Land, Chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission; and JP. Carter Fort, General Counsel of the Association of American Railroads, debate "The Airplane's Role in Post-War Transportation." **WOL—8 p. m.**

"I Am an American Day" celebration. Featured speaker will be Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. Lieut. Brendler and the U. S. Navy Band will provide the music. **WOL—7:30 WINX—8:05 p. m.**

"Death from a Stranger," story of a methodical killer who seems dead-set on wiping out an entire family, is the mystery offered on Inner Sanctum. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

An all-Stravinsky program will be presented on the Evening Symphony. His famous "Firebird Suite," will be the featured work. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Rev. A. W. Gottschall will speak on current war problems. (This program is under the auspices of the Nation Conference of Christians and Jews.) **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra, singing sensation of the nation, drops in on Fred Allen's "Star Theater" with Portland Hoffa, Hi, Low, Jack and the Dame, Jimmy Wallington and Al Goodman's Orchestra. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

SEVEN COME STANDER. It may indicate a misspent youth, but because Lionel Stander, comedy aide of Ransom Sherman's "Grapevine Rancho," was an expert with dice, he was given a chance in a show that needed someone handy with a pair of cubes. By opening night of the show he was doing six parts, and has been in show business ever since.

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★ TONIGHT ★
ON
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
"CAN AMERICA BE BOMBED?"
This vital question will be discussed by James Landis, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense.
MILO BOULTON M.C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WTOP
GULF

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WRC, 3 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—MAY 16
REAR ADM. WM. BRENT YOUNG
Chief of the U. S. Naval Supply Corps who will discuss
Feeding the Navy
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00			Sunrise	News		
7:15			Revue	Just		
7:30		News: Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45		Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00	Minstrels in	Service	" "	News: Earl	Rev. H. B.	Elder
8:15	the Morning	" "	" "	Towner Or.	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30	Wood	Boone County	Voices of	Story in Song	" "	Music
8:45	Shedders	Neighbors	Victory	Good Will C.	" "	Symp'ettes
9:00	Clock News	World News	Church of	Church of the	Greenway	World News
9:15	Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	Nazarene	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30	Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45	a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	E'glish Music
10:00	Bud Ward	National	Bible Class	News: X.	Spotlight	Church of
10:15	Variety	Radio Pulpit	" "	Cugat Or.	Parade	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45	Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00	Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Sw'ney, Egon
11:15	Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Petri
11:30	L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Hawaii	Baptist	Invitation
11:45	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Calls	Centennial	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00	Weekly War	Emma	Church	News: Andre	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15	Journal	Otero	A. M. Parker	Kostelanetz	Show	Call
12:30	Stars From	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45	the Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00	Clock News	R. Hughes	Magic	News: Nat.	Cantor	Church of
1:15	Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Airport	Shapiro	the Air
1:30	Air Anniv.	Hemisphere	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News: Look	Quincy Howe
1:45	Dairy Farmer	Matinee	Hour	" "	and Live	"Stooperoos"
2:00	Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News: The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15	U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30	Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45	Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00	Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	Washing-	News	Methodist	C. B. S.
3:15	Wake Up.	World News	ton	Orson	Church	Symphony
3:30	America	Army	vs.	Welles	Three-	Orchestra
3:45	" " "	Hour	Detroit		Quarter Time	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00	National	Army	Keyne-G'rdon	News: Music	Y. People's	Stradivarius
4:15	Vespers	Hour	Wheeler B'nd	Music	Church	Amer. Day
4:30	Clock News	Musicale	Sunday	Gleb	Novatime	Pause That
4:45	Little Show	Dave Rose	Musicale	Yellin Orch.	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00	Where Do	NBC	Answering	News: Music	Boothby	The Family
5:15	We Stand?	Summer	You	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30	Musical	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45	Steelmakers	Program	Drummond	News	Sports	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00	Agronsky: To	Catholic	Murder	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15	Romance	Hour	Clinic	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30	Americana	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45	Quiz	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15	N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Commando
7:30	Quiz	Fitch	I Am An	Let's Go	Harry James	We, the
7:45	Kids	Bandwagon	American	Dancing	Orchestra	People
8:00	Roy Porter	Charlie	American	I	Call to	Corliss
8:15	Band Again	McCarthy	Forum of	Am	Worship	Archer
8:30	Inner	One Man's	the Air	An	Call to	Crime
8:45	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	American	Worship	Doctor: News
9:00	W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Music	Radio
9:15	Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Conscience	Digest
9:30	Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	" "	News: Music	Fred
9:45	D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News: Rev.	Ave Maria	Take it or
10:15	Hour	Charm	J. Redmond	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:30	Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rev. Dixon	Church	Man Behind
10:45	Hour	My Name	N. Thomas	Rock of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00	Clock News	News: Land	Tommy	News: Music	" "	Headlines
11:15	Free World	of the Free	Tucker	Night	Con'tal Hits	T. Tucker
11:30	Theater	Unlimited	News		Continental	Glenn Gray
11:45	Joe Venute	Horizons	J. Messner	Music	Hits	" "
12:00	News. Sign Off	News: Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Grace
12:15		Orchestra		News		Barrie
12:30		Down		Reel		Music
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1:00		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
1:05 P.M. 25th ANNIVERSARY AIR MAIL THRILLING AIR SHOW NATIONAL AIR PORT
EXCLUSIVE BROADCAST! "I AM AN AMERICAN" 8:05 P.M. MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY, SPEAKER
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

·Art·

One-Man Art Exhibits Are Noted

American Drawings In Group Display Are Presented at Phillips Gallery

By Jane Watson

Current exhibitions in the galleries offer several one-man shows and a group display of American drawings. Though quite unrelated, they all happen to represent work that is unforced and unspectacular, and that should prove highly enjoyable.

The selection of drawings at the Phillips Gallery contains some absolutely top notch material. It has been picked, it would seem, at random, and ranges from the work of Winslow Homer to that of several contemporaries. As is usual in a display of this type, some of the artists are better represented than others, and in a few cases, it would seem that they have been done less than justice.

The group offers some particularly interesting studies in contrast and holds a few surprises. For example, many people have forgotten, if they ever knew, that John Marin used to do quiet, illustrative sketches in his early days. Except for a certain sensitive quality, these give little hint of the semi-abstract water colors with which he was later to make his big reputation. One of Marin's early street scenes is shown here and may be compared with the roomfull of his later work from the Phillips Gallery's permanent collection which is on view upstairs.

Weber: Brooklyn Bridge

An early drawing done of Brooklyn Bridge in 1911 by Max Weber may also be seen in relation to his magnificent recent painting "Reading of the Torah," purchased by Mr. Phillips and now hung at the top of the stairs as one turns to go down into the print rooms.

Among the high spots in the group are two sketches in swirling lines by Marsden Hartley, an artist who can always be counted on for something out of the ordinary. Again, these drawings are quite different from the painter's strong Maine landscapes or from the still-life which is in the Phillips collection. Another outstanding work in the group is a beautiful drawing of a nude by Emil Ganso, a gifted artist who died recently in his early forties.

John Sloan, it seemed to us, appears at his best in a crayon sketch of "Lillian Ford," a character drawing that is altogether different from his latest studies of the nude in cross-hatching.

A curious inclusion, and the only work by this artist shown, is an academic drawing of a sculpture cast by Thomas Eakins. It appears particularly incongruous besides two rather slight, if unusually firm, drawings by Eilshemius, and two of the least bold of Winslow Homer's water colors. Also in this section is "Hillsides" a graceful pastel drawing by John H. Twachtman.

Across the room appear a firm ink and wash drawing by Gifford Beal and a sketch in crayon by George Bellows, a portrait of his mother. Bellows is also represented by several other drawings, including "Belgian Widow" in crayon and one of his popular prizefight studies, "The Last Ounce" in pencil and ink.

George Grosz's brilliant draftsmanship is seen to good advantage in a tragic study of a German survivor of the last world war—a work that has real bite. Another artist represented, who won an early reputation for his work in black and white is the veteran Boardman Robinson, who has two studies in tempera included—"Henry C. Calhoun" and "Peleg Poaque."

Several works by sculptors appear in the group, among them two tranquil landscape drawings by Mahroni Young. The inclusion of a pencil sketch of a head by Gaston Lachaise recalls the fact that this sculptor, so long associated with Paris, was an American. Another American sculptor, in the opinion of many one of the greatest,—John B. Flannagan, whose tragic death occurred in 1941—is represented by three studies in pencil, executed with strict economy of line. The work of another artist whose career was cut short by death—Preston Dickinson—appears with a charcoal sketch "In the Suburbs" and a "Self-Portrait."

'Seated Nude' Good

We liked the "Seated Nude" by Joseph Martini and the charming "East 22nd Street" by Jerome Myers, a man who really loved the city. Two sensitive and characteristic drawings by Isabel Bishop seemed at home in the company. Thin, not only in line, seemed Alexander Calder's sketch in ink, and of little interest Rockwell Kent's "Cedar Trees." Nor could we find much to linger over in Walter Quirt's "Study for Painting."

Viewing this show, we wondered once again why more people do not go in for collecting drawings.

We have had, and still have, a good number of excellent draftsmen in this country. Besides the work of those who are essentially black and white artists, the field offers the studies made by painters and sculptors before embarking on the final work.

ART MATERIALS
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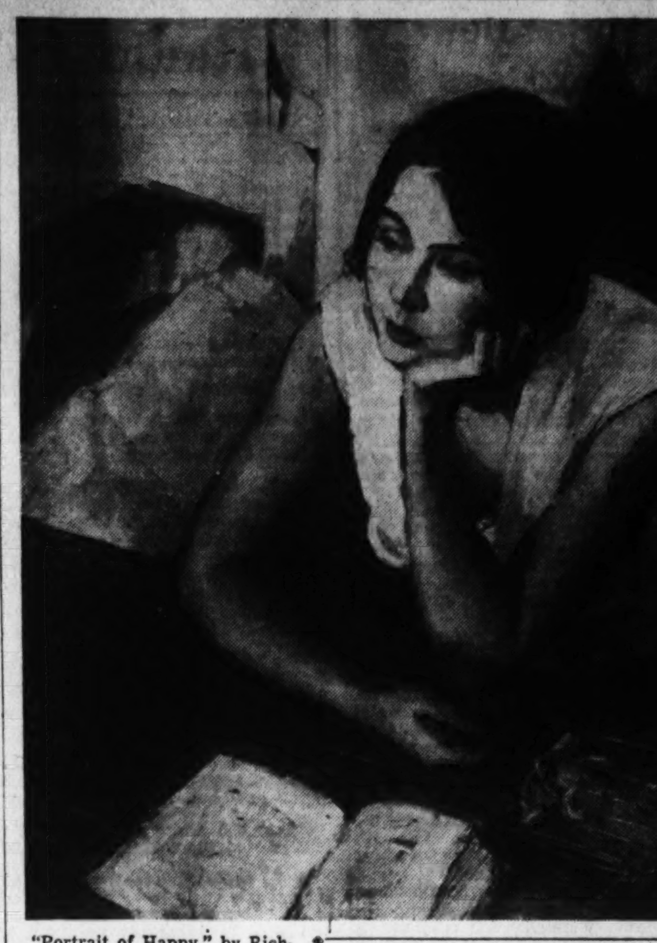


"Portrait of Happy," by Richard Lahey, is one of the oils in the artist's one-man exhibition at the Arts Club

Richard Lahey Pictures Shown At Arts Club

At the Arts Club a group of paintings by Richard Lahey, head of the Corcoran School of Art, gives an opportunity to view the work of an artist of established reputation who is well known in the District. Through the years Mr. Lahey has evidently found time to paint the things he wanted to paint, and he is at his best among familiar subjects that are obviously dear to his heart. There is a pleasant unaffected quality to his work, which should make it particularly appealing to visitors. The exhibit includes an attractive still-life of flowers, several portraits, views along the Hudson and of Maine, and some scenes of Paris.

In the portrait of Mrs. F. M. L. Tonetti the artist has caught something of the indomitable character of his sitter, and his "Portrait of Happy" reveals once more a sensitive and successful study of his wife. There are touches of humor in "The Louvre" and "Circus," and in others, such as "Beach Party With Friends," one is aware of what a thoroughly good time the artist had in painting his compositions. The show reveals the work of a man who, despite the pressure of his manifold teaching duties, is sincerely devoted to his medium.

Richard Lahey, who has been at the Corcoran for a number of years, studied with George Bridgman and Robert Henri at the Art Students League in New York. In 1925 he won the T-thill Prize at the Art Institute of Chicago and in 1929 the Beck Gold Medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. He is professor of Fine Arts at Goucher College, in Baltimore, Md. J. W.

Bueb Water Colors On Display Today

This afternoon at the David Porter Galleries a series of deftly executed and fresh-colored water colors introduce the first exhibited work in this medium by a young and versatile refugee, Karl Franz Bueb. Mr. Bueb, who studied at the Berlin Academy and for a short while here with Nicolai Cikovsky, is a trained craftsman who is also experienced in costume design. Since coming to the United States five years ago, he has made a living executing murals. These include a series of round outdoor panels done for the Baltimore Lumber Co., and several decorations for restaurants in the District.

Mr. Bueb, in this exhibition, gives us his version of familiar scenes. He has recorded his impressions of the Virginia countryside, farms old and shiny new, scenes in the park and along the canal, and of a Washington city park, complete with equestrian monument. His work reveals an unusually facile, at times almost calligraphic style. These ventures in water color are rapid, smoothly executed reports and should be popular.

Thornton Society Boasts 200 Members

The Thornton Society, an organization recently formed by District residents interested in preserving and documenting the early architecture of the Capital, has been steadily increasing its membership since the first meeting at the Arts Club on March 17. Now enrolled in the group (which took the name of Dr. William Thornton, who designed many of the outstanding early buildings), are almost 200 individuals, including architects, artists, and historians.

Considering the quality and amount of architectural material in the District, it seems remarkable that a society such as this should be beginning only now.

Anyone interested in the objectives of this newly formed association may apply for further information and for membership applications to Miss Alice Lee Parker, Fine Arts Division of the Library of Congress.

Frank Kleinholz Paintings Shown at Phillips Gallery

The small one-man show of paintings by Frank Kleinholz, which opened at the Phillips Memorial Gallery simultaneously with the American drawings, introduces the work of a newcomer to Washington and is one of the pleasantest events of its kind that has occurred in the Capital for some time.

Mr. Kleinholz, who lives in New York, is a practicing lawyer. If, however, he is a "Sunday painter," his work certainly does not look it. He studied with Sol Wilson, whose painting will be recalled in the recently closed Corcoran Biennial, and also at the American Artists League. His work reveals a real feeling for paint, a nice eye for color, and a heart-warming sense of humor.

City People and Scenes

The show consists of paintings of city people and city scenes. The artist views his subjects, not with the cynicism of a Reginald Marsh, or with the sentimentality of a Soyer, but with regard for the little things that can brighten the darkest of city days and for the endless human interest that compensates so many people for living in packed communities.

Take, for example, "The First Robin," a small and completely unpretentious canvas showing a group of enthralled bystanders on a city corner gazing upward at the red breast of a bird. Or the way a painter's eye has caught the frieze-like pattern made by a subway car-full, strap-hangers and all, gaily dressed and en route for Coney Island. "City Carnival," perhaps the most successful of the group shown, focuses attention on a Ferris wheel set up in a city square, and is notable for the handling of light on the buildings.

Has Sense of Humor

The artist's sense of humor, which is always on the subtle side, appears in "The Window Cleaner," a brightly painted canvas showing a ladder athwart a double-decker display window which offers bargains in clothing below, and more seductively, bargains in vacation trips above. The window cleaner is oblivious to the siren in the sign that advertises the charms of Hawaii, and to another inviting a round trip to Miami for $60. "Sand Lot," which is not dependent on human interest, is also successful, as is a small composition carried out in warm brown entitled "Rainy Day." "Flower Vendors" seems to come off less well than the others. But degrees of difference don't matter, when a man has the ability to turn his perceptions to such good account. Here is a lawyer who is a real artist.

Two years ago a painting by Frank Kleinholz showing children at play on a city lot attracted favorable attention at the Carnegie's newcomers exhibition. More recently he had a one-man show in New York. One of his paintings has been acquired by the Metropolitan, and more of them have gone into private collections. J. W.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Jefferson exhibition to May 15. Blake prints, water-colors and sketches from the Rosenwald collection. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Drypoints and drawings by George Tobin. Arts and Industries Building. "Popular Photography" prints. Photos by Arlington Camera Club.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Chilean show.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Some American drawings. Paintings by Frank Kleinholz. May 9-28.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Jefferson exhibition. First national exhibition of prints made during the current year, to July 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Richard Lahey. Etchings by Reynold Weidener.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings by Liz Clarke, May 10 to 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings and drawings by Milena, to May 23. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Mural designs for Recorder of Deeds Building.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1610 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Water colors by Franz Karl Brieb.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Photographs of Mexico by Godfrey Frankel.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. Netherlands exhibition, including designs by Joep Nicolas.

Grand Opera Group Plans 3 Performances

Announcement is made by the Washington Grand Opera Association that three performances will be given next season in Constitution Hall: "Faust" on Friday night, October 15; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Friday night, November 5; and "La Traviata" on Wednesday night, December 8. Plans call for the engagement of distinguished guest artists for the principal roles. There will be a professional chorus and a corps de ballet, and the orchestra will number 40.

Organized in the fall of 1941, the association has for its purpose the establishment of a national grand opera company and the eventual erection of an opera house. The original group of sponsors, headed by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, includes Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James K. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crockett, Mrs. Helen Harrow, Dr. Louis M. Jimal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Johnson, Mrs. Newlands E. Johnston, Rear Admiral and Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Robinson and Lowell Thomas.

Etchings at Art Club

On view at the Arts Club is a small display of etchings by Reynold Weidener, an artist still in his twenties whose work already has attracted attention from the discerning. Mr. Weidener, who is from Grand Rapids, Mich., conveys a look of the old world to the contemporary American scene. He has a keen and sensitive eye and an infinite capacity for detail. A number of his prints already have been sold from the group on display, and he is represented by four etchings in the Library of Congress collection. He has twice received the Kate W. Arms award.

Shapiro to Be Heard In Six Recitals Here

Maxim Shapiro, Russian pianist, will be presented by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress in a series of six recitals on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in May and June in Coolidge Auditorium. The dates are May 25 and 26, June 1, 2, 8 and 9. The six programs cover a wide range of pianoforte literature and represent divers schools of composition. They will proceed in chronological order so that the listener will gain not only a pleasant perspective, but also a logical perception of the development of pianoforte writing.

The first two recitals will be devoted to the masters who wrote for harpsichord and to the Viennese classicists—that is to Rameau, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The third and fourth programs will illustrate the upsurge and dominance of romanticism, including compositions by Schubert, Weber, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Liszt and Brahms.

The fifth recital will be post-romantic and nationalistic, and will illustrate impressionism as well. The composers chosen are Franck, Chaikovski, Skryabin, Lyadov, Balakirev, Rakhmaninov, Debussy and Ravel. In the sixth program will appear composers of the present day, including Milhaud, Villa-Lobos, Prokofiev, Bartok, Stravinski, Medtner, Rieti and two Americans, Virgil Thomson and Charles Jones.

For May 25 the following program is announced: Gavotte and Variations in A minor (Rameau), Two Sonatas (Scarlatti), Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Bach), English Suite in G minor (Bach), Suite in F sharp minor (Handel), Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Two Chorale-Preludes (Bach-Busoni), Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig).

The program for May 26 includes Sonata in E minor (Haydn), 32 Variations in C minor (Beethoven), Sonata in E major, Op. 109 (Beethoven), Fantasia in D minor (Mozart), Variations on "Come un' agnello" (Mozart) Sonata in C minor, Op. 53 (Beethoven).

Tickets for the entire series will be available after 8:30 a. m. on Thursday, May 20, at C. C. Cappel's boxoffice in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. Applicants may obtain tickets either for single recitals or for the whole series, but no more than two tickets for the series can be distributed to an individual. A service charge of 25 cents, including tax, is placed on each ticket.

Musical Notes

Yella Pessel, harpsichordist, will appear as guest artist at the music-lecture in the National Gallery of Art at 3 and 5 p. m. today. The subject of the lecture, illustrated with slides, is "Georgian England and the Italian Style," and the speaker is Mary Catherine Udall of the gallery staff. Miss Pessel will play Handel's Suite No. 3 in D. minor, Thomas Augustine Arne's Sonata No. 2 in E minor, and six sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti.

Under the direction of Mrs. Herbert E. Van Meter, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club gives a spring musicale and tea at 4 p. m. today on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A.. The chorus will sing folk-song arrangements by Walter Kramer, Katherine Davis and Deems Taylor, and two songs by Rakhmaninov. The accompanist is Edith Dawson. As a part of the program, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Drucilla Hoffmeister Peterson will play some compositions for two pianos.

An hour with the Victrola will be presented in the music division of Central Public Library tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Mozart's overture to "Die Zuberfloete" (New York Philharmonic), Debussy's "La Mer" (Boston Orchestra), Delius' "Brigg Fair" (Thomas Beecham orchestra) and Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" (Philadelphia Orchestra).

Nadia Boulanger will lecture in Phillips Memorial Gallery today at 5 p. m. on the subject, "A Hour in the Vernal Kingdom of Mozart."

A recorded concert will be given in the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at 9 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

LaSalle Spier, general chairman for Washington, announces that the 1943 national piano playing auditions will be held June 10 to 15 in the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin Avenue. The judges will be Elizabeth Gest, editor of the junior department of Etude Magazine, and Arthur Rice, past president of the American Matthay Association.

Um..and.. ..er..ah

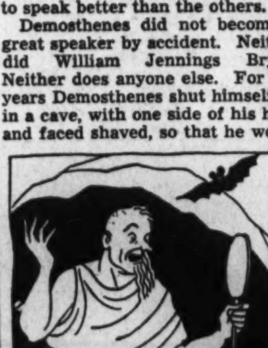
By Dr. Robert T. Oliver

DR. OLIVER

"Poet nascitur, orator fit." So runs an old Roman proverb. "Poets are born, speakers are made." We all had to learn to speak. And whether we speak well or ill depends largely upon how well we have learned.

Some learn to speak with a foreign accent, or with a harsh guttural quality, or with incorrect grammar, or with slovenly articulation. Others learn to speak with a clear, liquid, melodious quality which is pleasant to the ear. Some have acquired only a small vocabulary, so that they stumble, hesitate, and grope for words. Others have gained command of a wide range of terms, and a knowledge of how to use them with fluency and accuracy. Moreover, some people, as they grow older, develop a confident, ready, conversational command of their speech, while others become timid, self-conscious, and all but inarticulate. As we look about among our acquaintances we realize that vast gulfs separate them in their effectiveness as public or private speakers. Yet a few years ago, as babies, all of them were equally incapable of any articulate speech. For one reason or another, some of them have learned to speak better than the others.

Demosthenes did not become a great speaker by accident. Neither did William Jennings Bryan. Neither does anyone else. For two years Demosthenes shut himself up in a cave, with one side of his head and faced shaved, so that he would not be tempted to come out. He had previously cured himself of stuttering, and strengthened his weak lungs, by shouting against the roar of the sea, with his mouth full of pebbles. In his cave he practiced gesturing, walking, standing, and sitting, until he had overcome his natural awkwardness and lack of poise.



William Jennings Bryan, the greatest orator of his time, placed last in his first college speech contest. It took him three years to win first place. When he practiced his speeches aloud in a grove of trees, a neighbor thought he had gone crazy. But by sticking to it, he made himself a great speaker.

'Sweethearts' Booked in June

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, June 10, 11 and 12, in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The three performances are under the auspices of the District Recreation Department.

The objective of the company since its inception has been to provide for young people a wholesome activity which offers a combination of musical, educational and social factors intended to bring them together periodically. The policy of the organization calls for public performances every three months, and the company has aggregated a total of 40 performances since its foundation in 1937. In the production of "Sweethearts" there will be 75 singers and dancers, assisted by a professional orchestra. Reservations can be made at the company's headquarters, 706 Thirteenth Street.

Jive Session Set For Uline's Arena

Uline's Arena will resound tomorrow night with swing, jive and boogie-woogie when an ensemble of 14 men selected by the Music Corporation of America will give a concert. Among the imported swingsters are Bobby Haggert, bass-slapper; Bobby Hackett, trumpeter; Eddie Condon, jazz guitarist; and Pee Wee Russell, dispenser of "Clarinet Marmalade." Local players include cymbal-crasher Ralph Hawkins from the Crossroads, Marty Emerson and Charlie Frankhauser with Paul Kain at Glen Echo, Eddie Finkel and Mort Oliver of Hawkin's Band, and Lee Hardesty from the pit crew at Loew's Capital.

A set program has been arranged with solos by specialists each of which will let out with a tune that identifies them, such as Hackett's "I Surrender, Dear." This in addition to a jam session by each group, plus a final swingaroo by the aggregation. Tickets are on sale at the Willard Hotel.

National Gallery Concert

In the east garden court at 8 p. m. today the National Gallery of Art presents a free concert by the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet, (Emanuel Zetlin, Milton Schwartz, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher). Milton Schwartz takes the place of Stanley Weiner, who has been inducted into the Army. The quartet will be assisted by Rudolf Hildermann, internationally distinguished pianist, now resident in Washington.

The program begins with Franck's piano quintet in F minor, and after an intermission continues with a gavotte by Pochon, the andante cantabile from Chaikovski's D major quartet and the scherzo from Mendelssohn's E minor quartet.

Bernier Performs Today

Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, and chant class of the music department, will give a program at 4 p. m. today in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Beginning with compositions ranging from 1510 through 1672, the organist will play six solo numbers. The chant class, composed of priests from the religious communities affiliated with the university, will sing two groups of religious works. The organist will then play three seventeenth-century numbers and close with Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue.

Music

Rudolf Hildemann, resident pianist, who will be heard as assisting artist with the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet in the National Gallery of Art tonight when the program includes Cesar Franck's F minor piano quintet

Budapest String Quartet Performs Thursday, Friday

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in two concerts on Thursday and Friday evenings in Coolidge Auditorium. The quartet will be assisted by Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, and Anton Torello, double-bass player of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program on both occasions will be identical. It begins with Mozart's piano quartet in G minor, K. V. 478. The second work is Dvorak's rarely heard string quintet in A major, op. 77, and the concluding composition is Schubert's piano quintet in A major, op. 114, known as "Die Forellen" because the fourth movement contains variations on his song of that title.

Tickets for these concerts will be available after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. A service charge of 25 cents, including tax, is placed on each ticket, and no more than two tickets to one concert can be distributed to an individual.

Outdoor Concerts To Begin Tuesday

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces that outdoor summer concerts will begin this week in the upper bandstand at 6:30 p. m. The following programs will be given:

TUESDAY—"Anchor and Stars March" (Sousa), Apollo Overture" (Woods), "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" (Herbert), "Strike up the Band" (Gershwin), Selections from "The Blue Mazurka" (Lehar), "With a Song in my Heart" (Rodgers), "Song of the Flame" (Gershwin), "L'Amour, Toujours l'Amour" (Friml), "Hallelujah" (Youmans).

THURSDAY—"American Trumpeter March" (Lake), Overture to "Coriolanus" (Beethoven), "A South American Way" (McHugh), "Strike up the Band" (Gershwin), Selections from "The Desert Song" (Romberg), "My Heart Stood Still" (Rodgers), "Give me a Roll on the Drum" (Romberg), "Dreams of Love" (Ertl), "Amidst Thunder and Cannon" (Meinicke).

SATURDAY—"Abraham Lincoln March" (Goldman), Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber), "Ave Maria" (Schubert), Selections from "The Gypsy Princess" (Kalman), "A Bag of Bones" (Mills), "Yo to Amo" (Rolfe), "Berceuse" (Waldteufel), "Americans We" (Fillmore).

Pupils in Recital

Pupils of Otto T. Simon gave a recital last Monday in his studio, 1813 K Street. Those taking part were Lillian Barrington, Alice Dulanye, Justine Jones, Virginia Keithley and Dorothy McCantless. The program consisted of voice and piano solos and duets by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Brahms, Goring Thomas, Tostoi and Nevin.

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WPB Unit To Present 2 Concerts

Van Lier Lanning To Direct Program With 60 Employes Friday, Saturday

Sponsored by the recreation unit, division of personnel managemeint, the War Production Board Orchestra, directed by Van Lier Lanning, will give two concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Social Security Auditorium, Third Street and Independence Avenue. The program on both occasions will consist of Weber's overture to "Abu Hassan," Liszt's piano concerto in E flat major with Kurt Hetzel as soloist, Victor Herbert's Serenade for strings, Op. 12; Harl McDonald's "Bataan" and a tone-poem, "Imbapara," by the Brazilian composer, Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez.

Herbert's serenade was first performed in 1888 by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Anton Seidel and received critical and public praise, but it is seldom heard these days. It contains five movements: Prelude, Polonaise Love Scene, Canzonetta and Finale. McDonald's "Bataan" received its first performance under the composer's direction at a Watergate concert of the National Symphony Orchestra last summer. "Imbapara," composed in 1929, will receive its first North American performance on Friday.

The orchestra is composed of 60 Government employes who give their time for rehearsals and concerts without compensation. Beginning with these appearances, the WPB Recreation Unit is inaugurating a series of concerts to be given on the last Friday and Saturday of each month. On the Monday preceding each pair of concerts, the director will give a short talk on the program at 8: 30 p. m. in Room 1625, Social Security Building. Free tickets for this week's concert can be obtained at Room 2018, Railroad Retirement Building, Fourth and C Streets Southwest, extension 76918.

Music Calendar

TODAY
Yella Pessel, harpsichord. National Gallery of Art, 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Conrad Bernier, organ, and Chant Class. Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 4 p. m.
Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Nadia Boulanger, lecturer; Juanita Carter and Vera Bryner, sopranos. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.
Chamber Music Guild String Quartet and Rudolf Hildemann, piano. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
TOMORROW
Soldiers' Home Band. Hospital Bandstand, 9 a. m.
Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:45 p. m.
Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band. Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.
THURSDAY
Army Band. Guard Mount. Ellipse, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet; Claudio Arrau, piano; Anton Torello, double-bass. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
FRIDAY
Soldiers' Home Band. Hospital Bandstand, 9 a. m.
Army Air Forces Band. McFarland Junior High School, 12 noon.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet and assisting artists. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
War Production Board Orchestra. Social Security Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
SATURDAY
Army Band. Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. Bolling Field, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
War Production Board Orchestra. Social Security Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Victory Musicales

Victory musicales continues this week in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel organist, will make comments on his program tomorrow for guests gathered around the console. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Wednesday in a program of music by Bach, Guilmant, Boeorid, Stoughton and Durand. Saturday's program features Joseph Bonnet's "Concert Variations" and W. Cleon Skousen will narrate another tale of the West to an improvised organ accompaniment.

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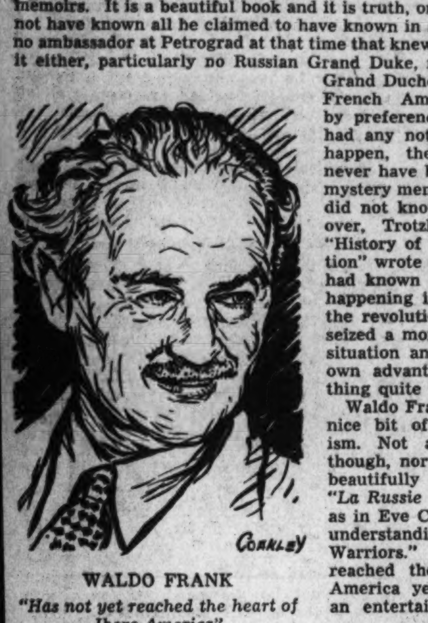
The Other America

By William Franklin Sands

SINCE IT BECAME fashionable to do so, Waldo Frank has traveled the southern continent in search of new material, a new field—and easily found a rich one which he has exploited to the point of becoming what is called nowadays "an authority." There are ways and ways of doing that. New and different angles of observation are of value to a thoughtful person who seriously wants to know and can not hope for knowledge at first hand. But he cannot get it by limiting his reading to one author, for it is rare to find one who is really and truly an authority.

A novelist like Mr. Frank, for example, has a special approach to the geography, history, politics and problems of economics or sociology of some wide and varied area. A certain kind of novel writing requires psychological analysis in some degree. Often it is the deliberate analysis of the "feelings" of the author himself surrounded by city life, on sidewalks and in salons. That is very much a characteristic of the Parisian boulevardier; of the high class gossip; the shrewd and cynical gatherer of "material"; the behind-the-scenes and off-the-record setting down of all that goes to make Parisian life—women, politicians, editors and cabarets and night clubs. That is, to such a man, Life. It can make an elegant and sophisticated picture and even a brilliant one, as was the case of Maurice Paleologue. His jewel of a book about Russia was written in the form of a diary, by a clever journalist and perfect stylist who had no known connection with the ancient imperial Byzantine family whose name he bore. It was published, however, after all the various official white books and blue books of the war had been released. His marvelously accurate prophecies about the great events of the war and revolution were made to men who had died before the publication of his diary-memoirs. It is a beautiful book and it is truth, only Paleologue could not have known all he claimed to have known in advance. There was no ambassador at Petrograd at that time that knew it. No Russian knew it either, particularly no Russian Grand Duke, nor even any of the Grand Duchesses with whom the French Ambassador consorted by preference. If any of them had any notion of what was to happen, the revolution would never have broken out. The two mystery men, Lenin and Trotzky, did not know. After it was all over, Trotzky himself, in his "History of the Russian Revolution" wrote that neither of them had known nor cared what was happening in the first weeks of the revolution; they had simply seized a moribund revolutionary situation and turned it to their own advantage and into something quite different.



WALDO FRANK

"Has not yet reached the heart of Ibero-America"

Waldo Frank, then, has done a nice bit of high-class journalism. Not as well as Trotzky though, nor anywhere nearly so beautifully as in Paleologue's *"La Russie des Tsars,"* nor even as in Eve Curie's solid and very understanding "Journey Among Warriors." Waldo Frank has not reached the "heart" of Ibero-America yet, but he can write an entertaining book about it.

* * *

THE FIRST 48 pages of Mr. Sax Bradford's "The Battle for Buenos Aires" are a very good, if somewhat ragged, sketch of that center of the Argentine whirlpool. They also explain why the author is so conscious of the term *"Rastaquoere"* which Parisians used to give to those Argentine millionaires who until recently were among the staples of boulevard life. It is not a polite name. Rastaquoere is a French corruption of the name which the older Argentinos themselves gave to those wild and violent men whose fathers had grown so incredibly wealthy by stripping hides from the vast herds of plains cattle leaving the carcasses to rot on the pampas. *Raspa Cueros* means "hide-scraper."

Still Mr. Bradford repeats the failure of nearly all these current books to give us a really good insight into contemporary South America. The reason is in each case much the same. These writers give us histories of parts of South America without knowing much of our North American history, and consequently without realizing how closely the history of one continent parallels that of the other. Mr. Bradford, for example, has not realized that a North American version of the *Raspa Cueros* flourished from the no-man's-land of Corpus Christi, where the Texas longhorns began, to Montana and Wyoming, where the longhorn (like his predecessor the bison) was exterminated even before the rise of the Chicago meat packers.

Again, Mr. Bradford is cynically impatient of the long and bloody battle between the Federalists and "Unitarians." ("Unitarian" has a political, not a religious connotation here.) That fierce struggle was very like the one which began in this country in 1776 and was decided by force in 1865. As a matter of fact the struggle is not over yet for our own traditionally "Unitarian" (Republican) Party is now, paradoxically, reviving the deeply felt American conviction of States Rights, while the Democratic Party, once cherishing the dogma of free federalism, has in the New Deal come so close to the "Unitarian" practice that, some say, it verges on totalitarianism. All this is not beside the point: for unless a writer about the Argentine and other peoples of Central and South America truly understands our own history it is idle for him to discuss South America.

When Mr. Bradford describes the growth of the polyglot "Port" of Buenos Aires, he is unconsciously describing the growth of New York, Chicago or any other of our great sprawling cities. There are the same heterogeneous language groups, the same inherited racial prejudices, the same mutual hatreds. The lesser Argentine cities have remained almost conservatively "native." There, as with us, it is the metropolis which is "foreign."

There is of course a difference. With us there is at least some consciousness of unity, even in New York and Chicago. But "The Port," which influences the whole of the Argentine, is without any cohesion, it remains "foreign" even to itself. Perennially a kind of floundering regimentation is attempted, which offers a fertile field to the Axis. Pertinent to this point is Mr. Bradford's chapter on the Argentine Church, with which he deals fairly though not learnedly, because of his lack of history.

* * *

THE EDITOR who sub-titled Benjamin Subereaseaux' book "an extravaganza" and the blurb-writer who described it as "delightfully witty" came near to spoiling the serious work of a serious artist by gushing in the wrong place. Subereaseaux wrote it in 1940. It was meant for his own continental neighbors. Probably since it is fashionable right now to be South American, the publisher got hold of it for translation and then didn't quite know what to do with it. One can see him wondering how to classify it: "It isn't geography. It isn't statistical. It isn't ponderous, so it can't be scientific. Nor is it a travelogue; that should be sprightly with a seasoning of reasonably accurate information. We can't make a fairy tale out of it. Wait! That's it—it's an 'extravaganza!'" It follows the author of an "extravaganza" must be "delightfully witty."

Well, no—he happens to be a perfectly normal Chilean. He wouldn't think of himself as witty, nor as a card. Chileans are not a complex breed. They have their own characteristics which set them apart from each of their 20 neighbors. One of them is, deep down, a peculiar icy heat, a kind of withdrawn and reserved explosiveness, a certain quality they have of doing nothing until they can't bear it another second, and then blowing up with special ferocity, one way or another. Among other things, that may account for their rather more than usual dislike of North Americans, of which all South Americans have a share.

They have all these things in their make-up, but still they are not mysterious people. A Chilean is a virile racial mixture of various merged Indian strains with an already merged variety of Spanish strains. That being the foundation stock, other European infusions have been added separately. These have been mainly English, German, Irish, Scotch and French. Each has brought its own special qualities, yet the whole is truly homogeneous (in spite of the author's own denial) as we North Americans, despite our varied blood strains, were, too, prior to a mass-immigration too great to be digested and assimilated.

Those Chileans who share with other Ibero-American nations some measure of French blood, as Subereaseaux does, share also the culture of Paris. That is why his book is conversationally gay, yet sure of himself. His touch is light when he is discussing serious things. And believe me, he is discussing here the most serious things in the world—his own Chile, the "why" of its structure, its history, its geography, its prehistory, its ethnology, its wealth and poverty, its psychology and its politics. If he did not wish to lay bare the Indian melancholy of his heart, he would have to risk a Gallic gay touch or allow his emotions to run away with him.

It is a book written with deep feeling, for intelligent readers, for men of understanding.

"SOUTH AMERICAN JOURNEY," by Waldo Frank. (Duell, Sloane & Pearce, $3.)

"THE BATTLE FOR BUENOS AIRES," by Sax Bradford. (Harcourt, Brace $2.50.)

"CHILE: A GEOGRAPHICAL EXTRAVAGANZA," by Benjamin Subereaseaux. (Macmillan, $3.)

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Memoir Of The Flanders Retreat

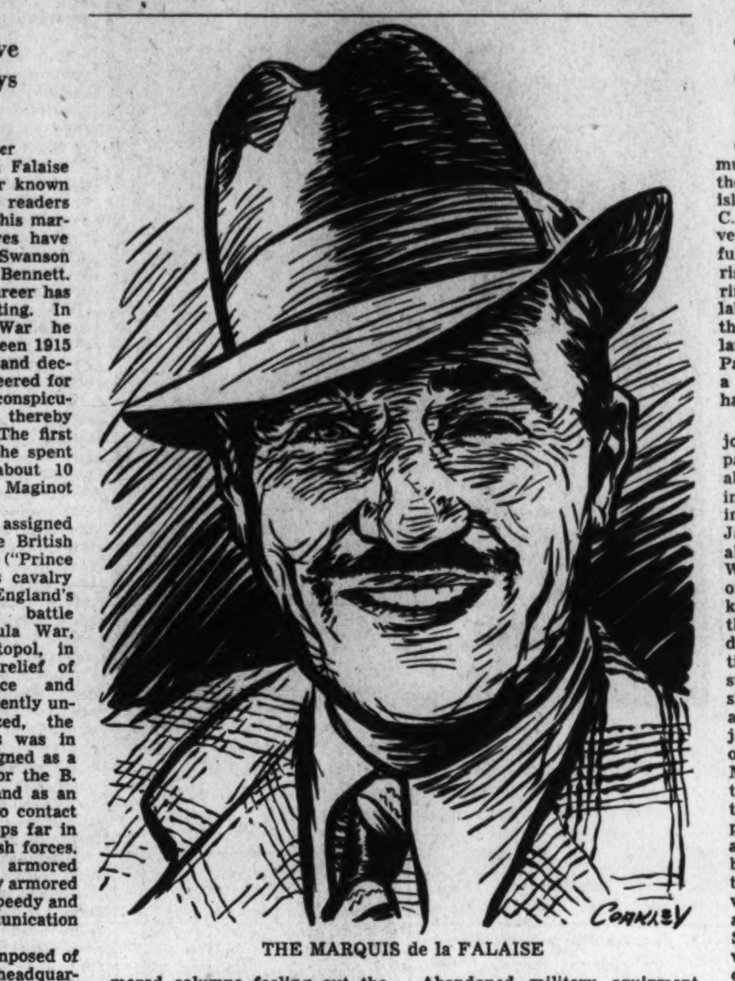
A Vivid Narrative Of 20 Tragic Days Before Dunkirk

By Robert E. Runser

THE MARQUIS de la Falaise de la Coudraye is better known to American newspaper readers for his marital than for his martial adventures: his wives have included Miss Gloria Swanson and Miss Constance Bennett. However, his military career has been even more interesting. In the previous World War he served at the front between 1915 and 1918, was wounded and decorated. Later he volunteered for the tank corps, fought conspicuously at St. Mihiel and thereby won another citation. The first few months of the war he spent in a French outpost about 10 miles in front of the Maginot Line.

Early in 1940 he was assigned as liaison officer to the British Twelfth Royal Lancers ("Prince of Wales' Own.") This cavalry regiment, one of England's swankiest, had won battle honors in the Peninsula War, at Waterloo, at Sevastopol, in Central India, in the relief of Kimberly and France and Flanders (1914-18). Recently unhorsed and mechanized, the Twelfth Royal Lancers was in 1940 a special unit designed as a reconnaissance group for the B. E. F.'s high command and as an advanced combat unit to contact and engage enemy troops far in the front of other British forces. It was equipped with armored cars which, though thinly armored and underarmed, were speedy and had good radio communication systems.

The regiment was composed of three combat and one headquarters squadrons, each of which consisted of three forward and one headquarters troops. To each squadron was assigned a French liaison officer whose duty, aside from purely military duties, it was to act as mediator between the French civilians and British soldiers.



THE MARQUIS de la FALAISE

* * *

WHEN the Germans launched their attack against the defenses of France and Belgium, the Marquis was enjoying his first leave in Paris. Like thousands of other officers who had been enjoying the pleasures of a "sitzkrieg," he experienced no little trouble when he attempted to rejoin his unit. Upon the first alarm, the regiment had crossed the Belgian frontier and headed for the front to contact the enemy. By the time Falaise reached them they already had had a taste of the German air strength, with the consequence that their precipitous advance was stalled after the first day's fighting. German dive bombers proved a formidable wall through which advance was impossible and which kept a steady pressure on the front line units. Within a few days, disturbing news of German successes came in from all sides and almost automatically the Lancers' mechanized squadrons became rear guard units to keep the enemy off the heels of the slowly retiring Allied armies.

Now the blitzkrieg blossomed forth in earnest and in all its horror and glory. Bombing attacks were continual. Everywhere there were German armored columns feeling out the front line for weak spots, hoping to infiltrate and roll up the harassed holding units. By the fifth day, Falaise's regiment was well on its way to the rear, heroically disputing every inch of the German advance. Like a hard-pressed animal, after each rearward movement it would swing about and lash out at the pursuing enemy columns, driving back advance units, holding bridges and crossroads, and screening and protecting troop movements.

On the sixteenth of May, the Germans were able to insert the wedge which in a short while was to disrupt the Allied defense and campaign. Stragglers, those unmistakeable human tokens of defeat and disaster, became more and more numerous. Fifth columnists and enemy agents were openly at work. The roads to the rear were suddenly glutted with unending lines of refugees.

* * *

ON THE SEVENTEENTH, came the break through at Sedan and the German mechanized units began their race to the Channel. The retreat of the Twelfth Royal Lancers became less erratic. The situation had deteriorated so rapidly that even their courageous rear guard fighting had ceased to have any value. "Dunkirk" was already the watchword and there was talk of a Belgian surrender. As Falaise and his comrades moved to the rear they began to see for themselves the chaos which had attended the whole campaign. Abandoned military equipment lined the roads. Organization ceased to exist and French, British and Belgian troops, intermixed, were racing toward the coast. One thought dominated every mind—to get out of this unholy mess at any cost.

After 12 days of continuous rear-guard action, the Lancers were promised salvation at Dunkirk. The Belgians had surrendered and further resistance was useless. Evacuated from the beach at Dunkirk under continuous air assault, the regiment sailed to England in a motely convoy. Falaise was plucked from the water, as much dead as alive, by the crew of a dredging barge which had braved the hail, of steel to help in the operation.

Falaise later returned to France where he fought with a tank regiment in Brittany. This unit was cut off and captured but he was able to escape and eventually to make his way to the United States. From his ordeal in Flanders, he brought away nothing but a bottle of brandy and his diary, which is this book. His personal account of his 20 days in a synthetic hell, is an eloquent testimony to how much he needed that brandy.

* * *

BUT WHERE Flanders had its Dunkirk, Wake Island had nothing. Some 400,000 men were snatched through the gates of hell on Dunkirk's bloody beaches. Only one man, as far as we know, escaped death or capture after that brilliant fight on a pin-prick island in the Pacific. His is a peculiar story.

The War Journal Of The Marquis de la Falaise

Ordered to install radio communications between the air and the ground on Wake and Midway islands, Colonel Bayler, U. S. M. C., landed on Wake Island on November 29, 1941. All was peaceful then. The island was garrisoned by a force of U. S. Marines, plus 1200 civilian contract laborers who were constructing the belated defenses of the islands, and the personnel of the Pan American Airways who had a station on that once uninhabited atoll.

Colonel Bayler completed his job in three days and was preparing to leave on the next available plane for Midway, according to his orders, when history intervened. On the day the Japs jumped Pearl Harbor, they also took a disastrous crack at Wake Island. Twenty-three men of the military group were killed, 7 were wounded, 9 out of the 12 available planes were damaged or destroyed, and practically the whole military installation was turned into a shambles. Every day thereafter, Wake Island was subjected to further attacks. But once the surprise was over the Marines gave back as well as took. Repairs were made on the less seriously damaged planes and these, with the antiaircraft guns, drew so much blood from the Japanese raiders that their attacks thereafter were made with more caution and consequently less success. Several attacks from the sea were also turned back, and, on one occasion the defenders were able to sink a Japanese cruiser, 2 destroyers, and a gunboat.

Bayler was in the midst of the fighting all the time he was on the island. But on the thirteenth day a naval patrol bomber came to fly him back to Midway, according to orders. As events turned out, he left Wake Island just 36 hours before it fell!

On Midway things were a little better. Colonel Bayler finished his job there in a short time, but remained as staff communications officer until he was relieved in April, 1942. He witnessed enough fighting by air and sea to keep most of us satisfied for life. From Midway he was sent to Hawaii, where he helped organize air units for the Solomons area and was later detailed to Gaudalcanal. There, of course, he saw plenty more excitement, especially in the months of August, September, October and November, 1942.

Upon his return to the United States, he turned over all of his notes of his experiences to Cecil Carnes of the "We the People" radio program, who prepared them for publication. The result is an interesting and valuable account of Wake, Midway and Gaudalcanal by a man who had the unique opportunity of fighting in all three battles.

"THROUGH HELL TO DUNKIRK," by Henri de la Falaise (Military Service, $2.50).

"LAST MAN OFF WAKE ISLAND," by Walter L. J. Bayler and Cecil Carnes. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75.)

The Judges Under Judgment

By Coleman Rosenberger

Piero Calamandrei's little book is evidence that even Mussolini and his henchmen have not succeeded in tramping out every vestige of Italian wisdom and humor—or had not succeeded as early as six or seven years ago, when "Eulogy of Judges" was written. It is a captivating volume which has no more of the flavor of fascism about it than, say, has one of Thomas Mann's short stories.

Calamandrei, prominent Florentine lawyer, is a man of many accomplishments. A number of volumes by him on legal procedure are to be found (though not in English translations) in the Library of Congress. He is said to be a leading scholar in his field. But, write his translators in a preface to the present volume, he is also a painter and has published volumes of poetry. "In brief," they write, "Piero Calamandrei is a living example of the distinguished tradition of the Tuscan Renaissance, whose leaders never permitted a profound study of their particular fields of endeavor to take from them their highest distinction; a catholicity of interest and a humanistic approach which made these scholars and artists gentlemen as well."

The "Eulogy" is made up of comments—ranging in length from a paragraph to a page or two—not only upon judges but also upon lawyers and clients and many of the fobiles of the law. Something of the quality of the comments may be gathered from a few of the chapter titles under which they are arranged: "On the lawyer's love for the judge and vice versa"; "On faith in judges, the prime requisite of a lawyer"; "On etiquette (or discretion) in the court"; and "On the sorrows and sacrifices in the life of the judge." It may be added that the Princeton University Press has issued the volume in an unusually attractive format.

John C. Knox, senior United States district judge for the southern district of New York, is another member of the bar who has tasted the sweets of extralegal writing. Sometime ago he published the autobiographical volume, "A Judge Comes of Age"; but that did not exhaust his store of reminiscences of 25 years as a judge or his views on a number of subjects.

Curious and interesting cases come up in the course of a quarter of a century in such a court as that over which Judge Knox has presided, and when he is content to recount them he is a good story teller. But there are a number of things which bother Judge Knox and he keeps ringing the changes on them throughout his book. He doesn't care for labor leaders, or rather for the racketeers among labor leaders, but one would hardly guess from his book that there are any other kind. He tells with considerable relish the story of the cop who prevented a strike by following a labor leader, who was to call it, along a pier loaded with freight—"and presently they brought that fellow out on a stretcher" after "some freight fell on him." It was Judge Knox who had the opportunity to sentence Browne and Bioff, which is good for a chapter and comments elsewhere in the book. Then there is the story of the radical labor leader who wanted to "take over" the Schulte Cigar Stores. The union danger turns up in Admiralty cases, too, and Judge Knox writes "it is a terrible thing in this day and age when seamen take control of a boat and there is no discipline as there should be." And so on.

Another thing which bothers Judge Knox is the legal philosophy of the present Supreme Court of the United States. "Some of the contemporary utterances of Justices Douglas, Black, Murphy and Frankfurter," he writes, "give me feelings of both apprehension and concern." He also has been troubled by the decision which was written by Justice Byrnes in the case of Local 807. But he observes in one place with disarming magnanimity: "Possibly these New Deal justices, contrary to the expectations of many persons, will be regarded [in time] as much more than political appointees who come to power in order to rationalize the political predilections of the President who appointed them."

Judge Knox could use a little of Piero Calamandrei's sense of humor.

"EULOGY OF JUDGES," by Piero Calamandrei. Translated by J. C. Adams and C. A. Phillips. (Princeton, $2.)

"ORDER IN THE COURT," by John C. Knox. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

Confucian-American

"FATHER AND GLORIOUS DESCENDANT," by Pardee Lowe. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

THE JACKET BLURB of Pardee Lowe's book does not exaggerate its merits. It is, indeed, a charming and amusing account of the Americanization of a Chinese family. More than that, it is an illustration of practically all the Confucian virtues in action and common practice. Mr. Lowe has scant bitterness against the persecution of the Chinese and the prejudice from which he and his family and fellow-countrymen suffered all their lives in San Francisco and its suburbs. He has chosen the more genial course of showing by indirection how much Americans might learn from their Oriental brothers. how much the presence of the Chinese has enriched our folk patterns. His book is of particular value as it does not pose the problems of assimilation, but shows their solution as almost easy—provided both sides follow Confucius. K. de M. H.

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In Mournful Numbers

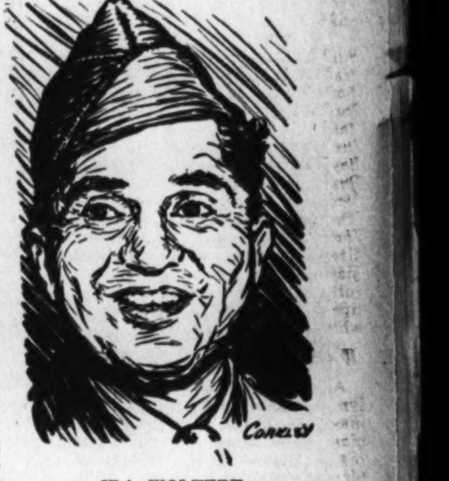
By Katherine de M. Hoskins

"TUCKER'S PEOPLE," by Ira Wolfert, is as mature and interesting a novel as any this reviewer has read in many months. Since it is evidently the fruit of contemplation as well as enthusiasm, one hopes it is a promise of more to come from this distinguished newspaper correspondent. As a story of the Harlem numbers racket it is dramatic and exciting. And though Mr. Wolfert has spent relatively little time on gunplay and the manipulation of fantastic amounts of money, he has extracted the full poison of their influence and under that influence has presented a running conflict of subtle shades and wide implications among five or six extraordinary characters.

In his review of the book in *The New Republic*, Mr. George Mayberry remarked that it was "a series of love stories," and it is true that the treatment of love as a major force in human relations is one of the most interesting sides of the novel. Mr. Wolfert presents us with love as a powerful adult emotion and as a challenge, a force that works on its own and effects good and evil by chance. Each of his characters is the battleground for the struggle between this daemon of love and its arch foe, insecurity; and each engages certain of his fellows in this loving strife.

The two principal characters are antithetical and seldom meet and in their quarrel only hate is engaged. The gangster Tucker tries to monopolize the numbers racket which he sees as being so safe and protected as to be practically respectable. His most obstinate opponent is Leo, a little man who entered the numbers unwillingly—it was his first formal sortie outside the law—and at the instigation of his brother Joe, who tries despairingly throughout the book to put the love he bears Leo to some demonstrable use.

Besides these two are the lawyer, a bright boy who lacked the cash and the will to wait on the honorable career he desired and went in for the prodigious money that flowed from Tucker; Bauer, a clerk who had to support his wife and children, and Joe, the petty gangster. Mr. Wolfert has documented them back to childhood and here one wishes that he had plunged as deeply into the "how" of his story as into the "what." It seems to us that by use of certain of the surrealist or symbolist techniques he might more strikingly and with equal accuracy have instituted into his novel the very important factors that turned these men to look outside the law for their economic survival. Some such device might also have saved him from the perfunctory and somewhat tired effect of his epilogue. And this seems especially probable since in that epilogue he has placed the material for a splendid and short summation of the whole by Tucker. As it is, his complex material suffers from being extended into a form suited to more simple, if not less valuable, reflections.



IRA WOLFERT

A dash of symbolism or surrealism might have helped

To return to Mr. Wolfert's theme, business and the insecurity caused by a world that works wholly on the principles of business, affected all of the characters adversely and in response their capacity for love, their one defense against insecurity, became narrowed, intense and incapable of liberating effect. So Tucker, who was strong and ruthless because of his wholly simple and bourgeois love for his wife, cares nothing for other wives or men. He looks on Leo, who likes to be liked, as a simpleton, and has no understanding of Joe's passionate need to prove his love for his brother. And it is significant to Mr. Wolfert's purposes that it is Leo, the man of fruitless goodwill who is murdered by the gunmen of the opposition; Leo and the clerk, Bauer, whom he had befriended and loved as a responsibility and who betrayed Leo because he could not accept the strength that admitted loyalty would have given him and so turned in his weakness to embrace all that he knew to be corrupt. Mr. Wolfert openly parallels Bauer's neurotic betrayal with the self-surrender of the German people in their acceptance of Hitler. This suggests interpretation of the other betrayal that concerns the lawyer and a stupid girl. It is altogether on a lower plane, yet the one result is very like the other and is motivated by ignorance of the forces of evil as well as by inability for strong emotion.

Though Mr. Wolfert pushes no other parallels than Bauer's, one feels that it is not by chance that the whole play of vice and virtue takes place on the shady side of legality and in a business where the police are no less corrupt than the offenders and have been corrupted by the same business economy. It is not by chance, either, that the daemon of love that was the strength of certain characters is yet so channeled and insulated from humanity that it works for their utter loneliness and finally for their self-destruction.

"TUCKER'S PEOPLE," by Ira Wolfert. (Fischer Publishing Corp., $3.)

Christ And The Peacemakers

"THE CHRIST AT THE PEACE TABLE." By Albert F. Gilmore. (Prentice-Hall, $2.75.)

THIS BOOK reviews the actual teachings of Christ—and then points out where, and how, they should be applied in international affairs. Dr. Gilmore cites the unhappy fact that no government heretofore has devoted itself to planning as wholeheartedly for peace as it has to planning for war. One direct remedy which he suggests is the consideration of future political candidates from the point of view of their Christian attitude.

His book contains other equally direct and radical measures for insuring peace. He recognizes the need for force to back up any poltical arrangements and advocates an international police for this purpose. But the question of how far any country will be willing to surrender national sovereignty troubles him. Here, as in every critical question, he sees a solution based literally on the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule. He points to the resolutions drawn up at the Malvern Conference as an example of the approach needed to peace problems. Finally he advocates that women be represented at the peace table. G. C. S.

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The N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW says:
"This book makes the greedy, plot-riddled, blood-soaked history of rubber as understandable as it is thrilling."
Trees and Test Tubes
"Rubber-frustrated Americans will wish that Charles Morrow Wilson had written Trees and Test Tubes ten years ago . . . and that now it might be made compulsory reading for Congressmen, Army and Navy staff officers, every last Washington bureaucrat, and everyone in the rubber industry."
Trees and Test Tubes
THE STORY OF RUBBER
By Charles Morrow Wilson
Author of "Ambassadors in White"
Illus., $3.50. Henry Holt and Company, N. Y.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

President Roosevelt in his Flag Day proclamation asked the people to fly the Stars and Stripes, together with flags of the United Nations, on June 14. He said: "We know that our flag is not fighting alone. This year the flags of 32 United Nations are marching together, borne forward by the bravery of free men. Together they are the emblem of a gathering offensive that shall liberate the world." It is regrettable that we have no postage stamp showing the United States flag. It would be most appropriate now that suggestions are in order for the issue of a series of stamps showing the flags of all "down-trodden" nations to have our flag take the lead.

In past years postoffice officials have refused to sanction the issue of a stamp showing the Stars and Stripes. With a program showing stamps in many colors in the making why not issue a stamp for Flag Day even though the proposed series might be held up indefinitely. It might be possible for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, despite its overburdened program, to produce a flag stamp for Flag Day. It would seem most fitting for the Postoffice Department to first issue a stamp showing our own country's flag, before the issue of a series illustrating flags of many nations. This Flag Day stamp would certainly lead the way for other flag stamps. "The Stars and Stripes is a battle emblem," the President says, and to commemorate it on a postage stamp would seem most appropriate at this time.

New Stamp Series

The Postoffice Department has announced that a new series of 11 postage stamps, commemorating the nations in Europe now under Axis domination will be issued at intervals during the next several months. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in his statement announcing the stamps, declared: "The stamps will be exceptional in their designs, which will include a reproduction in colors of the flag of each of the countries honored. The department on numerous occasions has issued stamps in two colors, but never in more than two. Use of colors not only will permit a natural reproduction of the flags, but also will add to the attractiveness of the series."

The nations to be honored are Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Austria. The stamps will be of the 5-cent denomination and the same size as the current special delivery stamp.

The first of the stamps to be issued will be that honoring Poland. It will be placed on first day sale on June 22 in Washington, at all postoffices and at the Philatelic Agency. On the next day it will be placed on general sale at postoffices throughout the country, or as soon thereafter as supplies can be made available. Covers cannot be dispatched to Poland, as mail to all destinations in Poland is now under suspension.

Cancellations on Hand

Those desiring first-day cancellations of the Poland stamp may send not more than 10 self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Washington, with a cash or postal money order remittance for the amount of stamps to be affixed to the covers. Requests for covers to the Postmaster General, the Philatelic Agency or to any official in the department will mean delay, so officials ask at this time especially all requests for covers be made direct to the Washington postmaster.

It is expected that shortly a complete description of the stamps, details of first-day sale arrangements and dates of issuance of the remaining stamps in the series will be made.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, residence of Mr. H. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School.

There will be a stamp exhibition today at the Washington National Airport in connection with the observances of twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the air mail service of the United States. There will be frames of stamps, covers and early photographs of airplanes that were used in carrying the mails.

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Hobbies

From the Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

For the second time this season the District is entertaining a Virginia bridge tourney, transferred here for gas conservation. The event is for the championships of the Old Dominion, formerly held in Alexandria, now in play at Wardman Park Hotel. This is the last day of a three-day session, during which time four titles are at stake. The ranking open pair championship, in competition today, will be held in two rounds with a qualifying session starting at 1:30 p. m., finals, at 7:30 this evening. Defending champions are Mrs. J. R. Belt, Washington, and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, formerly of this city, now of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A special open pair contest will be played concurrently with the championship, prizes will be awarded, along with national rating points, but the master-point award is reserved for the first-flight section. Both games are under the direction of Captain Russell J. Baldwin, who will be assisted by tournament manager William Cheeks.

The Eynon Bowl

With the foursome of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, A. I. Westrich, and H. King leading, the District championship for the Eynon Bowl will be resumed at 8:00 p. m. promptly Wednesday, at the Hotel Shoreham. All players are advised to keep the team and table numbers used during the first session.

The match still is anybody's game as the Steinbergs are only one board up on the line-up of Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. W. S. Athey, George Diebert and Walter Lanz. In the second section Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, Mrs. S. P. Coblentz, Mme. Marianne Boschan, and Miss Kathleen McNutt have a half board-lead over Mrs. Paul Golden, Dr. Emily Grewe, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, and O. R. Mathews. Many strong and experienced teams were relegated to the junior game because there were too many reservations for the championship. It is the largest field in the Washington Bridge League in 1943—a gratifying result, since gross receipts go to charity.

Hopping on the philanthropical band wagon ridden by organized players since Pearl Harbor, the Federal Bridge League has adopted as it beneficiary the Red Cross. Monthly games will be held for this cause during the entire summer season, which begins Tuesday, continuing every Tuesday thereafter until resumption of team play September 14. During this period all games are open to public. In the schedule is one experimental feature, an individual movement known in duplicate parlance as a "Round Robin."

The complete summer program follows:

May 18—Open-pair game; May 25—Master Point pair contest; June 1—Individual game; June 8—Red Cross Benefit—a pair game, each team consisting of an experienced player and a duplicate beginner; June 15—Open pair game; June 22—Open pair game; June 29—Master Point contest (during this session prizes will be awarded to winners of the team season); July 6—Individual game; July 13—Red Cross Benefit; July 20—Open pairs; July 27—Master Point contest; August 3, 10, 17, 24—to be announced during July; August 31 — Master Point contest; September 7—Open pairs (formation of team for 1943-'44 season); September 14—Beginning of new season.

National Press Club

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem captured the Victor Smith trophy for mixed pairs in the National Press Club's annual tournament series, played May 8, defeating Mrs. Jack Bennett and Dr. O'Donnell by 6½ match points. The winners' total was 98½ points, which was more than a 63 per cent game; 14 pairs participated.

The well-named "Skyrockets," undisputed leaders of the Federal Bridge League's second half, also won the semiannual prize in Section 1. A three-game play-off concluded last Tuesday, ending up the season's team activities except for the final round on the Luther Stewart Trophy for league championship. "Skyrockets" automatically enter the championship.

"Mixed Party" lineup captured the second section prize, and the "Scotties" won in Section 3. Both these teams won the final game of the series along with capturing the prize; it was only up in Section 1 that the winners bowed to another team. This was the ladies' line-up, known as the "Bees". The gals gave "Skyrockets" a run for their money by winning on two successive nights, and had they done just half as well in the opening game, Section 1 would be a different story.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society and the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a joint meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center and observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the first air-mail service by the Postoffice Department. There was a large attendance of members and guests of both societies and an exhibit of air-mail stamps and covers.

The speakers included Roy M. Martin, superintendent of the air-mail service of the Postoffice Department; Eugene Sibley of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and J. H. Hutchinson of Northwest Airlines, representing the Air Transport Association of Washington. William M. Stuart, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, introduced the speakers of the evening and C. H. Vaughan, president of the Collectors Club, presided. Among those who displayed air-mail covers and stamps were: James F. Duhamel, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, William Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inglee, Alexander Halperson, W. H. Verhas and C. H. Vaughan. At Tuesday's meeting of the Collectors Club an auction will be held.

ON THE CHESS BOARD

By Willard Mutchler

In the third round of the District championship tuornament A. S. Kussman and Avin Gorinstein continued the undefeated leaders in one section, while Martin C. Stark remained in the van in the other.

Kussman won an adjourned game from Dale Morgan and then adjourned with Charles Karson in Section 1. Morgan was the victor over P. J. Michels. Ariel A. Mengarini conquered Maj. Edward F. Briscoe, as Gorinstein enjoyed the bye. In Section 2, Stark defeated Lieut. A. A. Fischer. Oscar Shapiro lost to Pvt. Roger B. Johnson, then drew a fourth-round game against Lieutenant Fischer. Edmund Nash drew his adjourned partie with Heinz Steinbach, and won from Lars Korsstrom. Steinbach had a bye.

The standings are:

Section 1.	W.	L.	Section 2.	W.	L.
Kussman	2	0	Stark	3	0
Gorinstein	2	0	Johnson	1	1
Morgan	2	1	Steinbach	1	1
Michels	1	1	Fischer	1½	1½
Mengarini	1	2	Nash	1½	1½
Karson	0	1	Shapiro	2	2
Briscoe	0	3	Korsstrom	0	3

Harry Siller of Chess Divan, Dr. Arnold Steinbach of the Federal C. C. and T. J. Buford of the Capital City C. C. have been named as assistants to tournament director Hyman Bronfin, as additional members of the D. C. Chess Championship Committee. Siller and Dr. Steinbach were the Round 3 referees, and play occurred at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel. Round 5 will also be played there on Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Hatfield and McCoy teams resumed their intra-club feud at the Divan, and the Hatfields won 9 to 5.

The standings are:

Hatfields.	W.	McCoys.	W.
S. Naidel	½	D. H. Musride	½
A. Y. Hesse	0	H. Burdge	1
M. Kurtz	1	Dr. H. V. Klein	0
L. Thompson	½	A. Marmor	½
E. S. Dillon	0	A. Bass	1
W. H. Nicholas	1	F. W. F. Gleason	0
L. Porter	1	W. Reynolds	0
M. J. Holly	1	K. Porter	0
Col. E. deLavel	0	Maj. A. B. Graves	1
R. J. Lyman	1	C. R. Zust	0
Dr. M. Bahsat	1	A. A. Loeb	1
Miss M. Sewall	1	M. O. Sowers	0
E. M. Schara	1	G. B. Jones	0
N. P. Wigginton	1	L. W. Ferris	0
Total	9	Total	5

Recent king and eight pawn endgame tourneys at the Divan resulted as follows.

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
Dr. H. V. Klein	3½	A. Marmor	3½
O. Shapiro	3½	E. M. Schara	3
V. L. Eaton	3	H. H. Brimmer	2½
M. C. Stark	3	W. H. Nicholas	2½
H. J. Shelton	2	E. S. Dillon	2
S. Naidel	0	F. W. Gleason	1½

Class C.	Pts.	Class C.	Pts.
L. W. Ferris	3	R. J. Lyman	1½
M. V. Holley	2½	A. A. Loeb	1
L. Porter	2		

The annual election of officers at the Federal C. C. resulted thus: H. Bronfin, president; F. R. Stilwell, first vice president; H. Burdge, second vice president; D. McClenon, secretary; D. Floyd, treasurer; H. C. Sheridan, M. M. Epstein, Dr. A. Steinbach and Dr. C. H. Farman, directors; H. Allman, chess director; E. Skraly, educational director, and Miss Caroline Flanner, historian.

H. Golonbek, former editor of the British Chess Magazine, is the author of the latest addition to chess literature, titled "Fifty Great Games of Modern Chess." It consists of Golonbek's selection of the best games played during the present century by the world's outstanding masters. Published by David McKay Co., the volume is obtainable at the local book-shops and costs $1.25.

Leroy Thompson and W. H. Nicholas have been appointed to Divan's board of directors, replacing V. L. Eaton and H. J. Shelton, who have joined the Army. The Divan will feature four-handed chess play on Wednesday evening.

Problem No. 976, Composer R. Cheney's four-mover from the Gamage Jubilee of 1942, yields to 1 Q-Ksq.

Owners of the "Pictorial Guide to Checkers," by A. J. Banks, are informed that a supplement to that work has recently been published. The "Supplement" corrects Anderson's work, regarded as a standard since 1852, and features Willie Ryan's "Three-Move Checker Chart." The new booklet may be obtained from Mr. Banks, its publisher, at 2009 Lawrence Street Northeast.

Pole beans, rather than bush beans, were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheriger, victory gardeners of Bethesda, Md., because they usually give higher yields. As shown here, the beans were set 2 feet apart in rows 2 feet apart. Two or three beans are planted at the base of each pole, 1½ to 2 inches deep

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Contributor H. J. B. of New Rochelle asks what his proper call would be with this hand. Sitting South, he held:

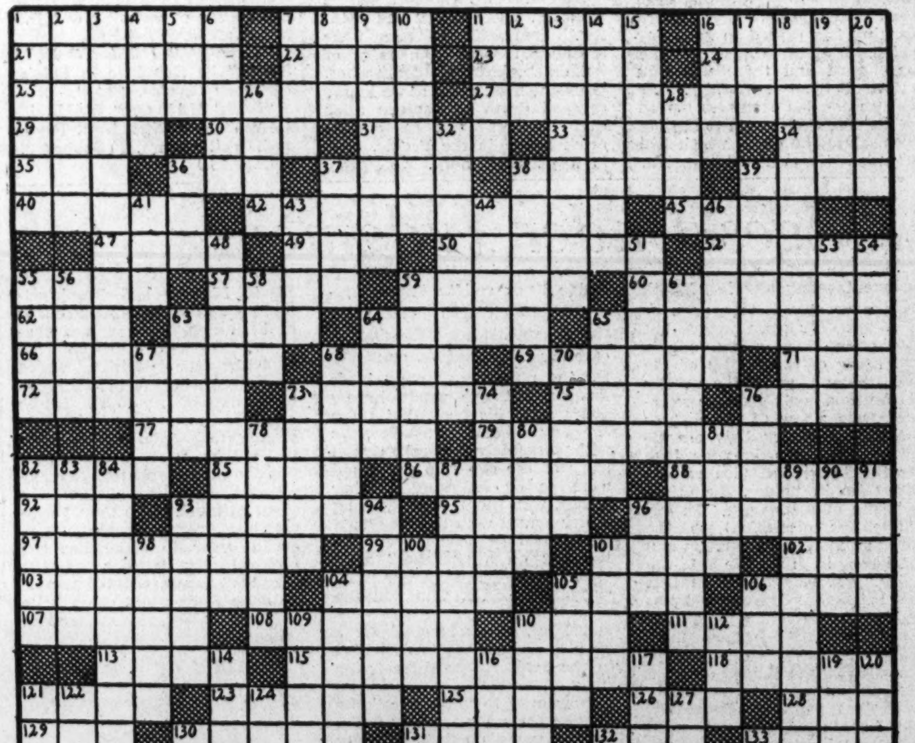
♠ A 6 3
♡ Q 10 8 7
◇ 6 5 3
♣ A 9 8

The bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♡	?	—	—

"Now," writes our friend, "what action should I take? Should I double for penalty or do you think there's too much chance of declarer making his contract?"

Although declarer has shown a strong hand, his partner's minimum responses indicate weakness, and it is very probable that South will win two aces and two heart tricks to set the contract. A penalty double, however, would jeopardize the setting trick, as East would undoubtedly play the doubler for the outstanding trump strength. South would be wise to pass and settle for down one, undoubled.



ACROSS.
1 Abrade
7 Dregs
11 Small pastries
16 European capital
21 Medical saw
22 Wide-mouthed jar
23 To take unlawfully
24 Corrode
25 Refreshing
27 Restored to life
29 Canticles
30 Temperance beverage
31 Ill
33 Skulk
34 Label
35 Mahometan spiritual guide
36 Annex
37 Volcano
38 Drives
39 Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes
40 Harsh
42 Expounding wisdom
45 Musical instrument
47 Bows
49 Twitch
50 Pressed
52 Snuggles
55 Destiny
57 Auricular
59 Fines
60 Controversial
62 Broad sash
63 Hebrew prophet
64 A rapid
65 An antiseptic
66 Mortar
68 Earth
69 Province in Panama
71 Feminine name
72 Vender
73 Esnes
75 Wanders about
76 Caused to go
77 To correspond in sound
79 The fan palm
82 Begone!
85 Aid
86 Elevates
88 Satirical
92 Jump
93 Friction matches
95 A source of sugar
96 Radiate
97 That which imparts motion to
99 Musical drama
101 Applaud
102 Decade
103 Allows
104 Retreats
105 Vessel
106 Concise
107 Ret
108 Large nail manufacturer
110 Low
111 Pitcher
113 Antique girdle
115 Repetitions
118 Warms
121 Agitate
123 Employed
125 Temporary shelter
126 Essay
128 Southern Civil War general
129 A beverage
130 Giver
131 Saucy
132 Small
133 Granular snow
134 Question
137 Partially burns sugar
140 Unattached
141 A crystalline glucose
142 Minced oath
143 Erase
144 Misjudged
145 Snake charmers' clarinets
146 Supports
147 Soft clothlike leathers

DOWN
1 Hones
2 Believe
3 Pointing to something outside of itself
4 Impersonates
5 Felt boot
6 Inward
7 Erudition
8 High priest
9 Resilient
10 Briny
11 One of a European race
12 Ibsen heroine
13 Members of another European race
14 Roll along
15 Frolic
16 Snoop
17 Curved line
18 Abrasive polishing material
19 A perfect pattern
20 A brown color
26 Unequal conditions
28 Reckless
32 The dog days
36 Also
37 Heroic
38 Revelled
39 Newspaperdom
41 Fish eggs
43 Monkshood
44 Jog
46 Garden vegetable.
48 Turn head over heels
51 Ridicule
53 Giant
54 To perfume
55 Dandies
56 Competent
58 Rocky peak
59 Tremble
61 Reappraise
63 The sweetsop
64 Outer garment
65 Crowds
67 Thin flat stick
68 Laminated
70 Metal tip of a shoe lace
73 Scoff
74 Hall screens
76 Shortly
78 Haunt
80 On the ocean
81 Gin
82 Transmits
83 Heavenly body
84 A grateful person
87 Go astray
89 Became a native
90 Roman highway
91 Small coin
93 Flicks.
94 Saturated.
96 Musical note.
98 Mahometan Nobleman.
100 A breakwater.
101 Raccoon
104 Learned
105 Foot covering
106 Alphabetical letter
109 Dugout canoe
110 Coinage
112 For what reason
114 Norse god of thunder
116 Male hawk
117 Stalk
119 Centric
120 Perceives
121 Steps over fence

Gardens

Azaleas Reach Full Bloom In D. C. Area

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Azaleas are now the glory of the wayside on both country lane and city street. In town we find them formally planted at the doorways of apartment houses and hotels where they make bands of brilliant color and there are many planted in the city parks. Especially lovely are those in Franklin Park—hundreds of gold and yellow specimens of hybrids of our native varieties. The white massed blooms in the garden at Dumbarton Oaks are breathtakingly beautiful against a background of old boxwood, and in the lower part of the garden, which is now a part of the Capital Park system, there is a notable collection of many varieties. Along the country roads the native pink is now in full bloom and makes the countryside more lovely with the dogwood, fields of bluets and buttercups and other spring flowers.

The southern garden tours seemed to make the gardening public aware of the beauty of azaleas and their usefulness as a garden plant. No one who has ever walked along the pathways of Charleston, or Bellingrath, or followed Mobile's Azalea Trail could fail to want some of this beauty for their own. We haven't as yet begun to achieve any such lavish effect, but we are well on the way and each year one is more and more aware of the many plantings of azaleas in and near Washington.

Azaleas are suited to every garden. While they are rather expensive for the average garden budget, to have them is worth cutting corners in other material. The evergreen varieties seem more popular but there is rare beauty in many of the deciduous types. Some of these are especially good for informal planting.

The culture of azaleas is simple. Acid soil and mulching seem to be the most important factors in their success. They need humus and some sand to keep the soil from over-saturation. After blooming they may be pruned to overcome any irregularities of growth and if the season is dry they must be kept moist while making new growth. Watering should be stopped, however, when hot weather comes so that the new wood can harden. In buying azaleas it is very wise to make a choice during blooming time. This is particularly true when buying those of deep tones. We have seen several good garden color schemes spoiled by the inclusion of one or two off color azaleas.

What to do with seedling plants is often a difficult question with gardeners. There are many theories on the value of seedlings of various plants. If one happens to be a tidy garden housekeeper or a purist who scorns everything but perfect strains and specimens, seedlings are perhaps best dispensed with.

But if you want flowers and more flowers, and aren't too particular, seedlings can help build a garden with greatly lessened expense. The question of seedling phlox has always been open for discussion. Many writers advise the doing away with all seedlings to avoid the inclusion of the magenta shades. Our own experience has been that some of our loveliest phlox have come from the seedlings of a few old fashioned plants given us from an Alexandria garden. From the natural increase we have several beds of phlox which are filled with bloom. Most of the blooms are pink, like the original plants, but there is an interesting variety, of deeper tones and pale shades with dark eyes.

If any unwanted shades appear they are discarded. By pinching off the tops of perhaps a third we have a continuation of bloom for a month or more which is one of the most admired things in our garden throughout the season. These phlox are exceedingly hardy and never troubled with pets or diseases. They bloom well in partial shade and require little or no attention. In growing new plants in this way we discard the older plants instead of having to divide and replant and so lessen the garden work.

In these war years it is well to consider seedlings and let our perennial beds more or less take care of themselves. If the beds are thickly planted weeds will not thrive. There will be masses of bloom, not so perfect perhaps individually, but lovely enough to satisfy anyone. In growing things in this manner more fertilizer is needed in the beds at this time when many of the plants are making their first growth.

Group Purchase Of Plants Urged

In buying plants of peppers, neighbors will find it better to club their order, buying a dozen each of several varieties and dividing them three or four to a garden.

The same applies in ordering tomato plants of the small fruited varieties of various colors that are so desirable for added variety and color to summer salads. A dozen of one of these kinds is likely more that sufficient for a small garden.

There are also economies in buying herb plants by the dozen even though no single garden may have space for more than part of a dozen.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

Compost Valuable To Food Gardener

By Crowell Baynes

In other days when these articles were devoted mainly to the fun of flower growing, they harped on the value of the compost pile as an aid to good gardening. This also applies to vegetable growing which is serious business these days. There is not only a shortage of fertilizer for which compost can substitute to a considerable degree, but compost is the best means of getting the good out of the fertilizer that is available.

Compost is a mixture of soil and almost any kind of organic material that will decay—manure, straw, grass clippings, leaves, root clumps, green garbage, coffee grounds, weeds that have not gone to seed, bones broken into small pieces, sawdust, carrot tops, vegetable peelings and dozens of other materials. About the only test needed is whether the material came from something that grew in the soil, and that it will decay and break down into the plant food chemicals which it drew from the soil originally.

Liberated by Decay

Decay in the compost pile liberates these materials and converts them into simpler forms of the chemicals which growing plants in the garden can use in the process of decay, mild acids are formed, and when these are spaded into the soil they act on the mineral plant foods already there and get them into forms that plants can use. Also, when chemical fertilizers are added these organic acids react with them to make them more readily available to the growing vegetables.

For the gardener who is struggling with a stiff clay soil this season the compost pile should be even more valuable for next season's garden in improving the physical condition of the soil. In the compost pile the organic material breaks down, but not entirely. Fibers remain undecayed and the mass that comes out has a spongy quality.

When mixed with the soil these threads and fibers have several effects. They divide the clay soil which sticks together to form clods. The soil is then easier to cultivate and plant roots can find their way.

Helps Absorption

The compost material also has a splendid effect on the soil in helping it to absorb water and later to release the moisture the plant needs. The spongy compost acts somewhat like a bath sponge as a water absorber. In many other ways a liberal addition of compost improves both the chemical and physical condition of the soil and makes it a more favorable place for vegetable growth—and also much easier fort he gardener to spade and cultivate.

The compost pile may very well have been started with the root clumps and the clods that were raked out of the garden in preparing for planting. To this material add anything that will decay without causing an offensive odor or breeding flies. When root clumps of grasses from a substantial part of the compost pile it usually will be wise to repile it several times in early summer to bury the grass that is near the surface and starting to grow, instead of to decay. Add to it any weeds pulled now.

If the original heap of rakings from garden preparation was merely a rough pile, put down a layer of this as a basis for a neat rectangular pile with a layer of the roots and soil perhaps 6 inches deep and long and broad enough to use half the rough pile. On one side of this new pile start adding new material in a 6-inch layer, and immediately cover the new material—leaves, weeds, grass, trimmings, or whatever it is—with a 6-inch layer from the rough pile. As soon as all the original material is used for covering, spade down through the second pile and spread it on the site of the original rough pile as a basis for further additions. Cover the new additions with more of the material from pile No. 2.

Should Be Kept Moist

By keeping the piles moist through summer heat, decay will be rapid and new material will soon become hardly distinguishable from the old. It is essential to keep everlastingly at the accumulation and addition of more materials that will decay. There is hardly a chance that the pile will be as large as will be needed next fall or next spring.

Truck gardeners are glad to apply 10 tons—or even 20 tons—of manure to the acre to improve their soils. Compost supplies some fertility, but not nearly as much as manure. But it will supply the humus material that the manure also supplies. Application at the rate of 10 tons to the acre would not be too much to spade into garden soil about the time frost comes next fall—if only the gardener could accumulate such a quantity. Few will be able to do so for a garden 30 by 50 feet—but every little helps.

Garden Calendar

What are classed as "tender" garden crops may now be planted or transplanted safety. Tomato, pepper, eggplant, squash and melons should be safe from both frost and cold soils.

Where radishes are maturing it is practical to transplant a tomato plant or two for a summer crop. By clearing only a small space now, the tomato will have a chance to make a start and as it grows the radishes will be pulled and the ground cleared for the tomato to spread. For economical use of limited space, drive a stout stake with two or three cross bars into the ground before planting the tomato and train the tomato to go up instead of trailing on the ground. Staked tomatoes can be planted with a 2½ foot spacing instead of requiring 3½ to 4 feet each way if left on the ground.

Iris can be divided and transplanted almost any time after bloom. Many gardeners are planning to lift iris and replace with tomatoes. Discard only the poor varieties and the surplus of good varieties. Save several divisions of all the good ones so that when the garden can go back to iris it will take only a few seasons to increase the good ones to their present number.

Chrysanthemums are now in good condition for division and replanting. The best results come from dividing clumps each year and using only the new growth at the outside of the clump as planting stock. A good division with only from one to three shoots will develop into a bushy and free-flowering plant if grown in rich soil and pinched back to force the growth of side shoots.

Gladiolus is best handled by dividing the planting stock into four to six equal parts and planting at two-week intervals thus carrying the blooming season over a good share of the summer.

In mowing lawns keep the cutter bar fairly high—about 2 inches. With a ban on nitrogen fertilizers many gardeners are leaving the clippings to decay and supply plant food.

Second plantings of the first crops are in order about the time the first have developed true leaves. It is much better to have from two to four small plantings of the early crops, following close on each other than to have only one or two large plantings.

Chickens Raised In May and June Have Advantages

By Olin O. Evans

May is a good time to start chicks. There are many advantages chicks have during May and June that earlier chicks lack.

During May the temperature often goes up in the daytime, and then gets low at night. This is hard on chicks; therefore, we should not try to raise chicks at any time without a source of heat for them to go to during the colder part of the day.

Another thing that often spells disaster to chicks during May is the coming of lice and mites that work on chicks. We should be ever on the lookout for them.

Germs, worms and all kinds of mold bacteria multiply with warm weather. Spoiled table scraps should be avoided, for old and young birds as well.

But with the coming of warmer weather there is the great advantage of fresh green feed. Range on green grass or the feeding of tender green feed is good for poultry. Of course, poultry must have other feeds, but chicks of all ages that can be allowed out on range in fields will often gather a large part of their feed in green feed and also grains and bugs and worms.

Drinking fountains often become insanitary if not given regular cleaning with a good brush and warm soapy water. Some of the "bleaches" such as sodium hypochlorite will help to kill germs. The fountains should be rinsed in clean water and placed in the sun to dry. The sun will do much to remove the "foul" as well as the "fowl" odors.

Stale bread, left-over oatmeal, other cereals, macaroni and spaghetti are relished by chicks if mixed with warm water and some of the regular growing mash and fed to the growing stock in a crumbly condition, preferably about noon. This method of feeding will promote growth and help use scraps of food.

There are many preparations sold to keep the poultry healthy. And there are many good remedies on the market for ailing poultry. But we do not believe in putting any medicines in the drinking water of the birds as long as they are well. Fresh air, water, sunshine and pure feed is all they need.

GARDENS

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Travel

Cape May Bids Warworkers To Vacation at Shore Resort

Preparing to assume one of its most important roles in the 150 years of its existence as America's premier seashore resort, Cape May, N. J., an old and distinctive resort of the Nation, has opened a campaign aimed at those engaged in the country's war effort, offering them unlimited opportunities for restful, health-restoring vacations not far from the war industry centers of the metropolitan East.

Cape May, a leader in the resort field for more than a century, plans to stress the value of seashore vacations to rejuvenate workers and executives who have been keyed to the ever-quickening tempo of war production.

Commenting on plans for the approaching vacation season in Cape May, State Senator I. Grant Scott, commissioner of public affairs in this resort, said:

"Since the turn of the nineteenth century, Cape May has been chosen by thousands of city dwellers each summer as their vacation spot. Today, with the health and morale of the men and women who are manning important war-time jobs on the home front of vital importance to the ultimate outcome of our war effort, Cape May will provide the wholesome and rejuvenating vacations which will permit them to return to their work refreshed and ready for another year of production.

"Cape May's proximity to the industrial centers of the East makes it ideal for workers' vacations. It is served by excellent railroad and bus service."

Pocono Manor Opens For Sports June 1

Herman V. Yeager, general manager, recently announced that Pocono Manor will open this year to the public not later than July 1.

Swimming, golfing, tennis, riding and all the other activities and entertainment will be in full swing.

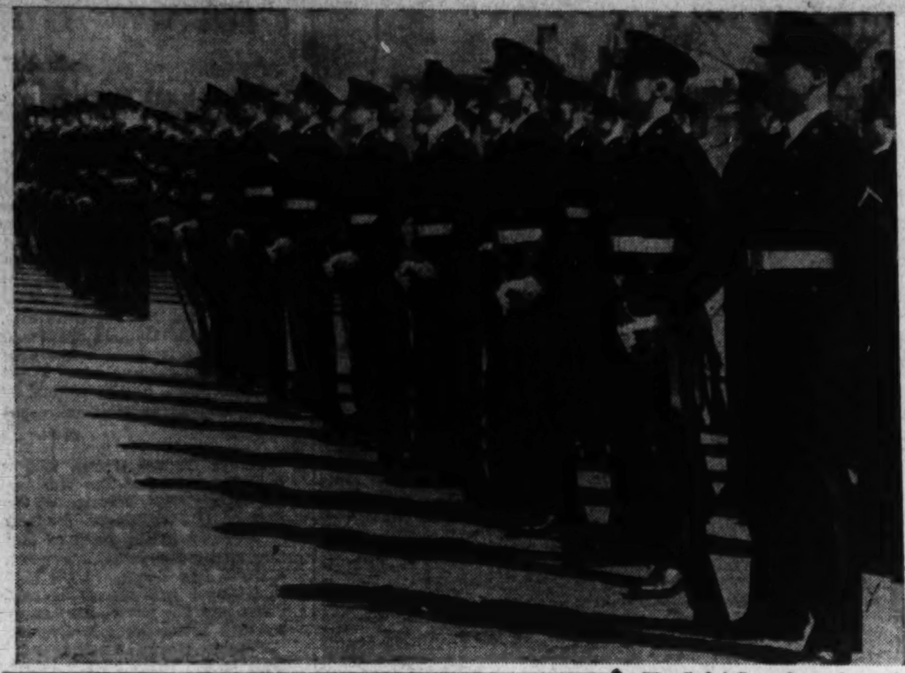
A full program of entertainment is planned to help people busy with war activities to relax and revitalize. Preparations for the Fourth of July weekend and the July golf tournament are well under way. Jack Tuttle, the pro at the golf club, has already returned to Pocono Manor and is making some interesting changes in the course. One new addition is a nine-hole putting green. Some improvements have been made in the recreation hall and there is a new stable and riding ring. As usual there will be a complete program for children. The supervisor of this program will be announced shortly.

One of the big advantages to guests this year is that all the facility is nearby. Gasoline and tires are no problem at Pocono Manor.

Bathing Season Nears

With early season bathers already taking advantage of warm weather for dips in the surf, Atlantic City is preparing for the official opening of its bathing season late this month.

The "unlocking of the ocean" will be carried out with appropriate ceremonies in which city and State officials will take part. Bathing, beauties, in the newest of 1943 beach attire, will mark the occasion with a plunge into the surf.



The Cadet Corps has a favored place in Washington public high school life and the training received by past graduates has stood them in good stead in the present war. Probably some of the men in the 1940 Company G of Roosevelt High School are serving in the armed forces today

21 Fellowships and Scholarships Are Announced by Catholic University

Twenty-one graduate fellowships and scholarships in the Catholic University of America for the academic year 1943-44—eight for men students, seven for lay women and six for Catholic nuns—were announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the institution. Ranging in value from $300 for the tuition scholarships to $1200 for the fellowships, the grants provide for a year's study in history, philosophy, chemistry, psychology, biology, sociology, education, speech and drama and the various languages, in the graduate departments of the university.

New appointments to Knights of Columbus fellowships were awarded to William J. Bernhardt of Upper Darby, Pa.; Francis McQuade of Harrisburg, Pa., and Charles Steinmetz of Cincinnati.

Preparations are nearing completion for commencement week, which terminates with the graduation of nearly 600 students on Wednesday, May 26. The baccalaureate mass will be sung next Sunday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus, with the dean of men, the Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Lang as the celebrant. The farewell address to the seniors will be given by the Right Rev. Msgr. George Johnson. Class day ceremonies will be dispensed with this year, with the valedictorian address, to be given by John Dillon of Washington, being scheduled as one of the features of the commencement day exercises.

Wilson Invites D. C. Students Friday

Wilson Teachers College will be host next Friday, May 21, to seniors of the District high schools who hope to attend college next year.

The program for the day will include visitation of classes, special assembly program at 1 p. m., dancing and other social affairs in the student lounges. At the end of the day tea will be served by the women of the college for the faculty, students and their guests. During most of the day visitors from high schools will attend classes with the Wilson College students. The regular class schedule will be followed.

British Minister Speaks Wednesday

Sir George Sansom will speak before the National University Institute of International Law on "The British Commonwealth of Nations" Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the lower hall of the university.

He is a member of the staff of the British Embassy in the United States as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. He has held consular posts in Japan since 1904; as acting Japanese counselor to His Majesty's embassy, Tokyo, in 1920 and 1924; served in admiralty and intelligence directorate of the war office during the World War, and was visiting professor at Columbia University, New York, in 1935-36.

Education

High School Cadet Corps Will Compete This Week

By Edith W. Edwards

Tomorrow and Tuesday more than 2000 cadets will compete at Griffith Stadium to determine the best-drilled company of the Washington High School Cadet Corps. This annual event climaxes the contests for the regiments, the battalions and the bands which have already taken place.

The keenest rivalry between schools and even companies exists as the boys prepare for this final test. They are judged on personal appearance as well as performance. Each cadet is scrutinized for his hair-cut, his well-pressed, trim blue uniform, his white shirt and clean white belt, and his gleaming black shoes. In former days his rifle was inspected, when he carried one. After all 32 companies have been judged, the winning company is awarded a white silk flag with an inscription in gold, "Prize Company," and each cadet is given a red ribbon and a lapel button.

The captain of the winning company receives the highest honors that a cadet may attain . . . the Allison Nailor diamond studded medal valued at $4000. He is given for his own personal property a replica of this valuable medal presented each year by the Lions Club of Washington. He is also given a saber by the Washington, D. C., Junior Board of Trade.

At the close of the second day of competition, the entire brigade assembles on the field and goes through maneuvers. Prizes are awarded and ribbons distributed to the winning company, battalion, regiment and band. At the end of the ceremony the brigade band composed of all the bands from the eight high schools leads the youthful army off the field playing the stirring Washington High School Cadet March, written for the corps by John Philip Sousa.

For 61 years the Washington Cadet Corps has carried on through three wars—the Spanish-American War, the Philippines Campaigns and World War I. Thousands of boys who first learned the manual of arms in drill after school hours are now putting their training to good effect. Each school has long honor lists of boys who have served their country.

The Cadet Corps of the Washington high schools was organized in 1882 by George Israel, a chemistry teacher in Central High School, with two companies of 50 men each. In the 61 years since it has grown to 32 companies and 8 bands in the 8 high schools. The cadets of each high school form a regiment and the entire Cadet Corps make up the brigade.

There are three colored high schools whose cadets form the Twenty-fourth Regiment. Their cadet corps was organized in 1888, and holds its own annual competitive drills and function similar to the brigade.

Miss Honan Heads Student Council

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross announces that Miss Mary Jane Honan of Naugatuck, Conn., is the new president of the student council for the year 1943-44. The other new major officers are: Nora Dollymore, vice president; Margarita Spencer, secretary, and Doris Murphy, treasurer.

Summer Term At Georgetown To Start Soon

With the spring term at Georgetown University drawing to an end, summer sessions starting next month and in July permit the registration of freshmen students in various departments.

Students entering the summer term for the first time may complete their work toward a degree in approximately 2½ years under the wartime acceleration program. The academic year at the university is divided into four quarter terms, the summer sessions constituting a regular term. New students may register at any one of the four terms.'

First spring graduation at the university is at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for 27 young women who have completed the course of the School of Nursing of Georgetown University Hospital. Exercises will be held in Gaston Hall and the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Georgetown president, will make the opening address and confer diplomas. Dr. Frederick R. Sanderson, president-elect of the District Medical Society and chief of staff of Georgetown and Providence Hospitals will make the commencement address.

The School of Foreign Service is next with its commencement next Sunday (May 23) at 3 p. m., the day being set aside for honoring the United States Marine Corps. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent, will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate mass in the morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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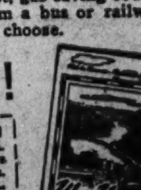

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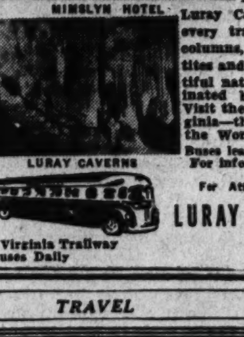

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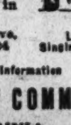

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With Washington's Fighting Forces

District Navy Men Elevated in Rank

The Navy Department has announced that the following officers from this area in the Marine Corps have been promoted as of May 1:

To colonel: **Gordon Hall**, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

To lieutenant colonel: **John J. Cosgrove, jr.**, **Bernard E. Dunkle**, and **Samuel F. Zeier** of this city; **Frank O. Desantis** of Arlington, Va.; **Wallace M. Nelson**, 1609 Peach Street, Alexandria, and **Winslow H. Randolph, jr.**, Quantico, Va.

To major: **Lawrence F. Fox** and **Robert H. Thomas** of this city; **William E. Pierce**, Dumfries, Va., and **Wade M. Jackson**, 4600 Beechwood, College Park, Md.

The promotion of **Romer Shawhan** to lieutenant colonel has been announced by headquarters of the Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Newly promoted to majors at Patterson Field are **William A. Backus** of Arlington, and **Earl L. Anderson** of Alexandria, while **Willard L. Hart** of this city has been similarly promoted at headquarters, Army Ground Forces, here.

Also promoted to captains at Patterson Field are **Frederick G. Greund** and **Lee W. Golson.**

Samuel A. Leishear, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leishear, 1527 Twenty-eighth Street, Southeast, has been promoted to captain at headquarters, Army Ground Forces, here.

Promotion of **Lawrence D. Lichliter** to captain was announced recently by the Ninth United States Air Force operating under the Middle East Command. Captain Lichliter is a native of Shenandoah, Va., and attended Eastern High and the University of Maryland.

Marine Corps Headquarters has announced the promotion of **James L. Denig**, instructor with a Marine amphibian tractor detachment at San Diego, Calif., to captain. Captain Denig is the son of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig and his home is at 2122 California Street. His older brother, Lieut. Col. Robert L. Denig, jr., is also a Marine Corps officer, now on duty in the South Pacific.

Word has been received here from Fort Sill, Okla., of the promotion to captains of **Andrew Kamarck**, 2317 Twenty-fifth Street, Southeast, and **William F. Hellmuth, jr.**, 3713 Ingomar Street. Captain Hellmuth is the son of Mrs. S. G. Hellmuth.

In London announcement has been made of the promotion to lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve of **John M. Jullien.** Mrs. Jullien resides at 4001 Ninth Street, Northeast, and his parents live at The Highlands Apartments.

Edwin A. Halsey, jr., graduate of Central High School where he was colonel of the school cadets, has just been promoted to lieutenant (j.g.) and is now stationed at Miami, Fla. His parents, Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Halsey, reside at 3517 Williamsburg Lane.

Orders promoting **Dallas L. Batten** to first lieutenant have been received at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Promotion of **George W. Hitchcock** to first lieutenant has been announced at San Juan, Puerto Rico, headquarters of the Antilles Air Task Force.

James Markey Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donohoe, has been promoted to first lieutenant at the Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Center.

At Fort Monroe, Va., **Charles La Barbera** has been promoted to staff sergeant while **Joseph Levin**, 125 Hamilton Street, has been similarly promoted at Bainbridge, Ga.

To sergeant:

Linwood Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Dudley, 131 H Street Southeast, at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.; **John K. Wimberly**, whose sister, Miss Julia Wimberly, resides at 23 Buchanan Street, Northeast, at headquarters, Panama Canal Department.

To corporal:

John R. Albrittain, of 433 Seventh Street, Northeast, at headquarters, Panama Canal Department; **William F. Govette**, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue, stationed with a general hospital somewhere in England; and **Max Talhelm**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Talhelm, 1114 F Street Northeast, in the Marine Corps at Londonderry in northern Ireland.

To lance corporals at Fort Knox, Ky.: **John Gibson Semmes**, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Semmes, 3000 Thirty-ninth Street, and **Albert S. Altman**, son of Mrs. Sadie Altman, 4216 Third Street.

Luther R. Chaney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Chaney, 9038 Rhode Island Avenue, Branchville, Md., has been promoted to technician fifth grade at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

According to word received by his family, **Mark L. Kann, jr.**, U. S. N. R., has been advanced to boatswain's mate, second class, at Richmond, Fla. His home is at 2900 Connecticut Avenue.

Francis L. Vogtlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogtlin, 829 Quincy Street, has been promoted to aviation cadet at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

To private first class:

William A. Hjortsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hjortsberg, 631 E Street, Northeast, at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.; **James C. Ditto** and **Nick Vergos** at Alexandria, La.

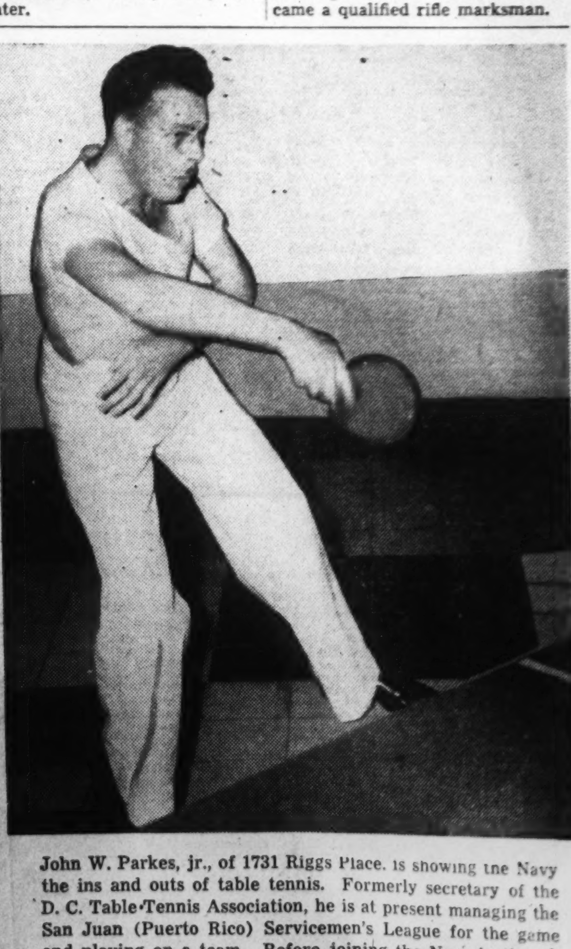
Charles H. Sherrill, son of Mrs. Pauline Sherrill, 2911 Thirteenth Street, at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

John F. Donohue, 2655 41st Street, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Kenneth R. Riley, of 305 Hamilton Street, and Aubrey D. Scearce, of 1223 Maryland Avenue Northeast, both at Camp Stewart, Ga.

A 21-year-old Washington Marine, John T. Gilmartin of 1445 East Capitol Street, has been promoted from private to private first class at San Juan, P. R.

Private First Class Gilmartin is the son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Gilmartin. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at the recruiting station in Washington on October 21, 1942, and while undergoing his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. became a qualified rifle marksman.



John W. Parkes, jr., of 1731 Riggs Place, is showing the Navy the ins and outs of table tennis. Formerly secretary of the D. C. Table-Tennis Association, he is at present managing the San Juan (Puerto Rico) Servicemen's League for the game and playing on a team. Before joining the Navy in the enlisted ranks, Parkes was employed in the Bureau of Ordnance and he plans to stay with the Navy after the war, as a civil service employe

MRS. M. W. GEENS AND MAURA ANDREE

Victory Babies . . .

whose pictures will be V-mailed to their fathers by The Post

Today is the first birthday of Carol Rae Jones, but she still hasn't met her father, Lieut. Raymond W. Jones, who was on duty with the Army in Ireland when she arrived at Garfield Hospital.

She had heard his voice, however, for shortly after Carol Rae was born, he flew to London to speak over the British Broadcasting Corporation, and Mrs. Jones, who resides at 2000 Thirty-seventh Street Southeast, has a recording of the message.

Lieutenant Jones, who is now on duty in Africa, was inducted in February, 1941, and stationed at Fort Meade, Md., after civilian service at the Quartermaster Depot of the War Department. Mrs. Jones, the former Grace Marston, was employed for 8 years with the FWA before the advent of Carol Rae, Lieutenant Jones founded Alpha Theta Epsilon fraternity, while Mrs. Jones is a member of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Chi Sigma sorority.

Relatives from both families will be visiting Carol Rae today to help her observe her first year, but her father will have to be satisfied with a picture and story about his Victory Baby, at least for the duration.

* * *

Maura Andree Geens, who was 2 months old on Wednesday, qualifies as one of The Washington Post's Victory Babies because her father, Capt. Maurice W. Geens, A. U. S. Military Intelligence Service, left Washington for "somewhere in Africa" on December 7.

"Our joy in the birth of our first child is naturally somewhat marred by her father's absence," wrote Mrs. Geens, who resides at 2708 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, to The Post, "but I am sure that Maura will always be proud to know that, at the time she came into the world, her father was doing his part to make that world a better place to live in."

Captain Geens, a native of Belgium, served in World War I, both in the British Navy and the Belgium army, although he is only 41. For five years he was in the insurance business in Washington, while Mrs. Geens came here from Texas in 1935 and is currently on leave from her position as personnel assistant in the Department of Labor.

Messages from North Africa come frequently for the little baby which Captain Geens has never seen, and a baby bracelet and some knitted wear have also arrived from overseas.

MRS. R. W. JONES AND CAROL RAE

What Women Are Doing In Naval Units

Newly commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve is First Lieut. **Julia L. Hamblet** of 1022 Twenty-sixth Road South, Arlington, Va. **Berry F. Tanner** is commissioned a second lieutenant and also assigned to active duty with the MCWR, as well as Antoinette S. Lyons of 4831 Reservoir Road.

Lieut. (j. g.) **Eunice Whyte** of the U. S. N. R. has been assigned to active duty. She formerly resided at 2007 R Street.

Commissioned ensigns in the U. S. N. R. and assigned to active duty are: **Jane Gray Geagan** of 1442 Somerset Place, **Katherine Jeanne Gibson**, daughter of Mrs. Lydia L. Gibson, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue; **Virginia Hatzes**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hatzes, 3614 Fulton Street; **Dorothy Altman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Altman, 4216 Third Street.

Sworn in as cadets, U. S. C. G. R., and assigned to the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., for further training are: **Betty Jane King** and **Jean H. Butler** of 4029 Benton Street. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Adams.

In the largest class to be graduated from the Navy Training School for Yeomen at Stillwater, Okla., were the following women from this vicinity, with their assignments indicated:

To Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.: **Delphina C. Plumlee**, 1613 Harvard Street.

To Headquarters Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.: **Wilhelmina S. Stock**, 1801 Calvert Street.

To Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn: **Dorothy J. Speidel**, 4836 Sixteenth Street.

To Headquarters Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, Pa.: **Kay J. McClellan**, 906 Twenty-third Street.

To Navy Department here: **Mildred H. Gold**, 610 Fourteenth Street; **Theresa J. Angelo**, 619 Quebec Road; **Margaret D. Thomson**, 811 D Street Northeast; **Evelyn M. Swenson**, 217 Willow Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and **Elizabeth H. Marshall**, 2622 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Mary Jo Miller, Army Nurse, Now a Major

Miss Mary Joe Miller, chief of nurses at the station hospital, has been promoted from captain to major, establishing her as one of the highest ranking officers in the Army Nurse Corps, it has been announced at Camp Picket, Va.

Until last year, the rank of major was the highest in the corps and was held only by the superintendent of the corps. Since then the superintendent's rank has been upped to colonel, but majorities in the Nurse Corps are still rare.

Her associations with this war are more than intimate. Many of her friends, both officers and nurses, are now prisoners of the Japanese. One of these was Capt. Maude Davidson, chief nurse at Corregidor with whom she once trained at El Paso, Tex. The station hospital at Camp John Hay in the Philippines, where she was once acting chief nurse, was one of the first places to be bombed by the Japanese.

In 1941, Major Miller organized the Nurse Corps and helped open the station hospital at Morris Field, N. C. Thirteen months later she was sent to Camp Pickett to organize the Nurse Corps there. As chief nurse, she has the same responsiblities as the commander of an infantry company. She supervises the nurse's training in routine Army work, looks after their housing, messing and medical care and attends to the hundred and one other details of a commanding officer.

"There is a crying need for Army nurses," she said. "Most registered nurses know that. What they may not know is the opportunity offered in the Army Nurse Corps. Our hours are shorter than those of civilian nurses and the pay of a second lieutenant ($150 a month) compares very favorably with that of civilian nurses."

Many Capital Men Complete Training in Service Camps

Maj. **Shepler W. Fitzgerald, jr.**, 3505 Davis Street, was a member of the A. A. F. Combat Crew School's most distinguished graduating class at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Tex. The class included 13 West Pointers, one lieutenant colonel, three majors and ten captains. Major Fitzgerald is the son of Brig. Gen. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, now on duty in Africa with the Air Transport Command.

Five officers from this area have completed a course in military instruction at the Air Forces Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Fla.:

Maj. **Paul L. Bissell**, 3523 O Street; Capt. **John M. Vaught**, 1722 Nineteenth Street; First Lieut. **Eldon A. Tomlinson**, 1301 Fifteenth Street; and 2nd Lieuts. **Robert G. Vanderlip**, 241 Quackenbos Street, and **Earl L. Hammack**, 9604 Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Herbert M. Griffith, formerly associated with The Washington Post, has been graduated from the Army Administration Officer Candidate School at the University of Florida.

Capt. **Godfrey R. Thorn**, 4835 Sedgwick Street, and First Lieut. **William T. Kruglack**, 2440 Sixteenth Street have completed the First Basic Chemical Warfare Service Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

At Fort Benning, Ga., **James Kermit Eland** has been graduated from the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School.

From Lowry Field, Col., comes word that **John Pehmstein**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pehmstein, 3026 Wisconsin Avenue, has been graduated from the A. A. F. Technical Training Command Photo School as has **Charles W. Roach**, whose family resides at 741 N. Capitol Street.

From the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., were recently graduated 1st Lieuts. **Israel E. Elliott, jr.** (Medical Corps), 1221 W. Street, and **Corrado J. Goffredi** (Dental Corps), 6924 Eighth Street.

Unique among school of the A. A. F. is the navigation school at Carlsbad Army Air Field in New Mexico where 2nd Lieut. **Leonard Tuori**, son of Mrs. Tuori, 5402 Connecticut Avenue, recently was graduated.

The following midshipmen from this vicinity were in a class of 800 who were graduated from the Northwestern University Midshipmen's School and became naval ensigns:

Ritchie Buckingham, 3384 Stephenson Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevell Buckingham; **Wilmer W. Hutchison**, Fairfax, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hutchison; **John Carroll Pyle**, 6912 Oakridge Road, Hyattsville, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pyle.

Pfc. **Steve E. Adams**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Averill, 1434 Park Road, has completed the aviation mechanics course at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Joseph W. Adams, T/5, 1326 Euclid Street, was graduated recently from the Seacoast Special Equipment Course of the Fort Monroe, Va., Coast Artillery School.

Corpl. **Edward Kite Roseberry**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roseberry, of Manassas, Va., has been graduated from the A. A. F. T. T. C. School at Willow Run Bomber Plant, Ypsilanti, Mich.

New graduates of the Officer Candidate Division of the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C., are: **Milton Emmons Scrivener**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Scrivener, 3637 Warder Street; **Gerald John Glassman**, and **Max Nusbaum**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nusbaum, 4022 Georgia Avenue.

Having won his wings as a pilot at the Douglas, Ariz., Air Base, **Edward G. Miller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller, 337 Ninth Street Southeast, has been commissioned in the Army Air Corps.

Yale University's A. A. F. T. T. C. School has graduated **William Darling**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darling, 524 Taylor Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Michael Cook, 4316 Fourth Street, have received word that their son, **John P. Cook**, has been graduated from the Advanced Naval Training School at Richmond, Va., with a rating of fireman, first class, and has been approved for officers' training school.

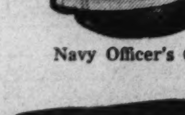
Camp Hood, Tex., Tank Destroyer School announces the graduation of **Arthur W. Willison**, 222 Spruce Avenue.

At Lubbock, Tex., **Earle S. Draper, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Draper of Bethesda, Md., has been graduated from the South Plains Army Flying School.

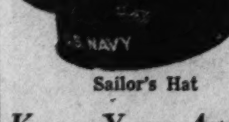
Recent graduates of the Officer Candidate School of the Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla., who have been commissioned second lieutenants include:

Eugene M. Beard, 4425 Fourteenth Street; Robert A. Bowman, jr., 1201 South Barton, Arlington, Va.; Edward J. Clark, 2127 California; Elmer L. Cook, 3205 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va.; William A. Dean, 4120 Third Road, Arlington, Va.; Harry T. Danilson, 332 Seaton Place, Northeast; Murray D. Dessel, 201 East Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Wesley Flora, 3501 A Street, Southeast; James C. Flowers, 6616 Piney Branch Road; John R. Gibson, 1831 California Street; Edmond R. Garvey, 2000 Addison Chapel Road, Kenilworth, Md.; William R. Johnston, 3616 Thirteenth Street; Richard B. Jansen, 3319 North Street; William V. Kenestrick, 3509 Macomb Street; Nathan M. Koffsky, 3722 Thirteenth Street; Joseph A. Kelly, 5809 Fifth Street; Louis C. Kuhn, jr., 6410 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul F. Kirby, 7704 Alaska Avenue; Richard H. Lober, 5550 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Lional G. Lyons 2121 Virginia Avenue; Edward J. McKenna, 1430 Belmont; Theodore F. Mirczak, 4922 First Street; Willis C. Marlatt, 722 North Carolina Avenue; David L. Morris, 2844 Wisconsin Avenue; Arnold Nestel, 1630 Fuller Street; James R. Van Denbergh, jr., 4707 Connecticut Avenue; William L. Ullman, 5515 Thirtieth Street; Maurice F. W. Taylor, 1679 Thirty-five Street; Ernest L. Thompson, 2506 Fourth, Northeast; David H. Travitz, 2944 Second, Southeast; Robert E. Thompson, 2923 Tilden Street; Sigurd S. Solem, 1355 Taylor Street; Jone C. Stokes, 3028 Porter Street; Louis C. Stephens, 2015 Klingle Road; Robert A. Salder, 108 Carroll Street, Southeast; William C. Sturbitts, 3245 Nebraska Avenue; Raymond L. Reynolds, 912 Evarts; George M. Pharo, 1713 Thirty-seventh Street; William J. Parks, jr., 942 R Street; John D. Amiss, 4860 Chevy Chase Boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md.; Vincent J. De Angelis, 2406 George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va.; John C. Hanes, 710 South Pitt, Alexandria, Va.; Peyton S. Hopkins, 113 Cornwall Street, Leesburg, Va.; Landon C. Hayes, 917 Fowler Street, West Falls Church, Va.; Boyd K. O'Brien, 911 South Washington, Alexandria, Va.; Minot C. Mulligan, 713 South Royal Street, Alexandia, Va.

Know Your Navy

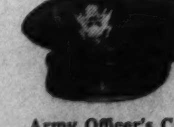


Navy Officer's Cap

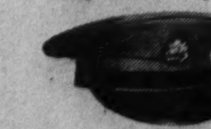


Sailor's Hat

Know Your Army



Army Officer's Cap



Soldier's Cap

Camp Pickett's Weekly Awarded Merit Citation

The Camp Pickett News, lively four-page weekly written and edited by enlisted men of Camp Pickett, Va., was awarded a certificate of avhievement for the quality of its writing, typography and makeup in a Nation-wide contest of servicemen's newspapers conducted by the special service division of the War Department.

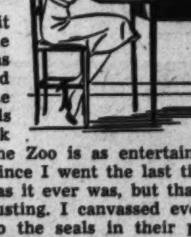
The News was the only letterpress service newspaper in the Third Service Command to receive a certificate. The grand prize was taken by America's Alertmen, organ of the Antiaircraft Artillery Command, Fort Totten, N. Y. Judges in the contest were Norman Chandler, president of the Los Angeles Times; George Cornish, managing editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Robert Fuoss, managing editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

The News is a full size printed newspaper writtten in the language of the soldiers. Among its more popular features are Bill Mauldin's cartoons, a gossip column (Pickett Pickups), and weekly movie and book reviews. Sergt. Herbert Rosen is editor. It is published under the supervision of Maj. John T. Kibler, special service officer of Camp Pickett, and Second Lieut. Lewis W. Gillenson.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

May 15, 1943.



Last Sunday was a big day for me as I tore around town trying not to miss anything. In the afternoon I joined a mob on the Ellipse south of the White House to watch the christening of the two planes bought by Government employes. Each was named "Government Girl" and the Army Air Force band played acclaim for the Army Mustang while the Navy School of Music band tootled for the Navy Corsair. Unlike the purchase of bonds, which is only lending money to the Government, these planes were outright gifts.

Earlier in the day I paid the first visit in years to the Zoo, just to check up on the zoological state of affairs for you. It was fun except that a million inhabitants and another million visitors had exactly the same idea—the information on birds and animals added to the sum of knowledge this week must be tremendous. I can report that the Zoo is as entertaining as it ever was, with some improvements since I went the last time. Of course it's all as uphill and downdale as it ever was, but that is one of the Zoo's charms, if slightly exhausting. I canvassed everything from the buffalo on the heights to the seals in their pool down at the bottom of the hill. My favorites were the two pairs of giraffes—they're so clean and gracefully lofty. You will have to see the big area given over to birds now with just about every kind of feathered friend there is, in gigantic cages or just paddling around in pools. Even the peacock spread his fan—it was the first time I'd seen that.

Then, of course, I just had to go home by the way of the new Military Road bus line which started that morning and runs between Western and Wisconsin Avenues to Fourteenth and Colorado. It's a pretty ride, but more important, it's a great added convenience.

Sunday activities are drawing closer and closer to home. Anyway we won't be "going to sea" this year now that the OPA has declined to grant fuel coupons to the pleasure boats that used to run to Mount Vernon, Marshall Hall and the "moonlights." Remember when our families took us on the old Charley Mac? I hear it's still alive and working its way through college as a barge.

Maybe you've heard something about dividing cities into postal delivery zones with numbers to be used in addressing mail which will simplify the postman's work. Before long you'll have to tack 16 on my home letters and 4 on the office mail. There will be about 20 zones altogether.

We have a fine new central library down on Pennsylvania Avenue west of John Marshall Place—only we haven't. That is, materials were allowed by the Government for its construction provided the space could be used for Government offices until the end of the war. So, it's a library in name only for the duration.

Also we have two new coffers to hold all the taxpayers' money in the District Building, but they're just as hard to cart off for salvage as the old one was. One is a little 4-ton job while the other is a mere 2-ton affair. At that, these were second-hand, so they didn't use up any new steel needed for guns and ships.

But listen, Bill, don't believe everything you hear about the home town. Honestly, there are still a lot of us folk who lead normal lives taking care of the house or going to work, victory gardening, doing warden and Red Cross work, and who don't have any juvenile delinquents in the family nor any venereal diseases, who don't crowd too many people in a house without proper sanitation or fire escapes, don't knock people down with autos or drive hose cars except for necessities, and who don't deal with the black market. These evils do exist in a terrible way for any city. But the citizens are becoming aroused and we hope for improvements shortly.

In an effort to stimulate group taxi riding, a new system of taxicab rates is going into effect, which will encourage drivers and passengers alike to cooperate.

We've had a couple of distinguished visitors this week—Churchill arrived one evening and another White House guest is President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia's government in exile.

—RAE LEWIS

Washington WAACS Serving In Stations Over Country

Women from this area in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are now stationed in all parts of the country either training or on active duty.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa:

A WAAC patrol and guard unit which will be known as the WAAC Military Police, has been established at Fort Des Moines under the direction of Third Officer **Alice A. Parrish**, who was for 10 years a member of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department here.

Third Officer **Bertha L. Hunt**, formerly of 906 Gallatin Street, has been promoted to second officer in the WAAC. Her husband, Lieut. Richard M. Hunt, is stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps overseas.

Third Officer **Theodora Smith**, formerly civilian secretary to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, is one of the second group of WAAC officers selected to attend the Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. This school was heretofore open only to Army officers with ranks of major or higher who had 17 years or more of field experience.

Helen H. Hill, 4710 Overbrook Road, has been commissioned a third officer.

Floy Naomi Suter, 1825 Potomac Avenue Southeast, has left for duty at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and **Helen B. Wheeler**, 2120 Tunlaw Road, has been assigned to Camp Hood, Tex.

CAMP MONTICELLO, Ark.

Auxiliary **Ida Lee Shaw**, has completed basic training at Camp Monticello and been sent to the Administrative Specialist School at Denton, Tex., for further training. Also here are: Auxiliaries **Elizabeth Alice Castell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Castell, 2013 Kearney Street Northeast; **Myrtle M. Benedict**, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Benedict, 5712 Thirty-second Street; **Marion Estelle Robins**, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Robins, 1508 Quee Street Northeast; **Frances Angelin Ketchum**, daughter of Mrs. Sentel Ketchum, 1350 A Street Southeast; **Ruth Skipper**, 3115 Mount Pleasan Street; **Mary E. Robertson**, 130 Rhode Island Avenue; **Nadene D Bohn**, formerly employed in the Selective Service office; and **Alm Artabella Lee**, formerly employed at the War Department.

CAMP RUSTON, La.

Third Officer **Selma M. Burstein** daughter of Ben Burstein, 401 Kansas Avenue, is now stationed at the Fifth WAAC Training Center as chief of the records section.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.

Now assigned to this New England post are Auxiliaries First Class **Rita C. Amaimo**, 1741 Street and **Sally A. Bennett**, 122 Twelfth Street. Also Auxiliaries **Mary Theile**, 1206 Tenth Street daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Langyher; and **Alma Bell**, 16 Thirty-third Street.

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.

Dinah Braun, whose sister, Miss Frances Braun resides here, has been promoted from auxiliary to leader at the Forty-fourth WAAC Post Headquarters Company at Camp Atterbury.

FORT SILL, Okla.:

Auxiliaries **Margaret E. Goldman** and **Adele Sloan** have been promoted to auxiliaries first class at the Forty-seventh Post Headquarters Company at Fort Sill.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex.:

Auxiliary First Class **Bessie T Fritte**, 1000 Virginia Avenue, Southwest, has been graduated from WAAC Branch 1, Army Administration school at Nacogdoches, Tex.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.:

Auxiliaries **Lucia Mercedes Mitchell**, 4217 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and **Dorothy M. Bergman**, 2800 Woodley Road, have been assigned to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Auxiliaries **Mildred Jean Simms** 1341 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and **Mary G. Covell** 3342 Erie Street, Southeast, have been assigned to Camp Crowder Mo.

Carrie L. Kincheloe, daughter of Mrs. Esther Hynson, is one of the auxiliaries assigned to East Kentucky Teachers College, Richmond Ky., for specialist training in administration.

Also assigned for specialist training in administration at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College at Nacogdoches, Tex., are Auxiliaries **Ruth J. Kathan**, 1614 Seventeenth Street; **Dorothy T. McCall** 853 Venable Place; **Edna Ferguson** 2222 Eye Street; and **Clare A. Gallagher**, 1218 Longfellow Street.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.:

Auxiliary **Edith I. Millian**, 631 Maryland Avenue, Northeast, was chosen to attend a course in preparation of dehydrated foods at Fort Benning, Ga.

Formerly an employe of the FBI here, Auxiliary **Virginia Malcolm Wood** is stationed at Second WAAC Training Center. Her husband **Herbert R. Wood**, machinist mate first class, is serving with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific.

Dorothy White, formerly with the War Production Board here, is now an officer candidate. She is the daughter of Brig. Gen. (retired) and Mrs. George Luberoff.

Auxiliary **Iva B. Hess**, of 458 MacArthur Boulevard and daughter of Mrs. Mary O. Brooks, has begun her military life at the Southern Training Center.

Auxiliary First Class **Evelyn A. Briggs** of 20 H Street Northeast, was one of 300 WAACS to successfully complete the course in Army Administration under the direction of the Adjutant General's Department in the first class to be graduated from WAAC Branch No. 5, which is located at the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Tex.